


1993



BACK TO THE  
Basics





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Don't talk

ACADEMICS 16

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SPORTS 90

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PEOPLE 134

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# ack to the Basics

The 1992-93 school year approached suddenly but none too soon as we cut through the clutter and got down to the basics. Our personal desires set aside, we worked relentlessly preparing for dances, studying for tests, socializing with friends, and juggling activities until all of our goals were accomplished. The seniors quickly came to realize that their futures lay frighteningly near while the freshmen caught a quick glimpse of this vast social haven and of the challenging years yet to come.

We learned in elementary school that we were not like every one else. We used this knowledge in high school as our individuality sped us around the halls of EHS with the boundless energy of youth. With our heads held high we were presented with endless opportunities to discover our futures. SAT applications popped up throughout the halls, cheesey college representatives overwhelmed us outside the cafeteria. We knew it would never be the same again.

As our minds grew up, our hearts yearned to be young again. We were eager to burst through the doors of EHS at the beginning of each school day, yet as we sat nervously in class waiting for that chemistry test to come back our hearts pleaded for a chance to be back in kindergarten.

Gone were the days of finger paints and nursery rhymes, but we always seemed to create a Cinderella story of our own. After all, who could ever forget the faces of the football players as they won the Homecoming game. And what could ever compete with the whoops and howls of the Scarlet fans after an athletic victory. Not even an extra five minutes of recess could be more pleasurable than the memories that high school has given us.

The Quill staff hopes to have effectively captured this memorable year for all to cherish, and we invite you to join us in our quest to get back to the basics.

-Katie Goodrich/Editor

**A**nd we thought we had seen it all! Sophomore **Sheila Conner** never ceases to amuse a crowd. **Conner** was caught impersonating a monkey during an early morning cheerleading practice.



## Opening





*Nothing can rupture these two guys' winning spirits. Seniors **Mike Winget** and **Tim Vail** take a break in the sun after a tough day at football practice.*



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# lanes, trains, automobiles

The sun's vibrant rays reflect off your tanned body. Soft ocean breezes blow by as you relax, and enjoy every moment of peace and quiet that the summer has brought to you. To many students, this is an ideal tropical summer get away. Somehow it seems summer vacations are never as glamorous and picturesque, but they always prove to be interesting. For senior **Megan Gogerty**, the summer brought many exciting and memorable experiences. She traveled hours away to Germany where she took part in the Global Youth Institute, sponsored by the Friendship Force and Des Moines Public Schools.

"We met every day with twenty-eight other kids from nine different countries to discuss the environment, conflict resolution and family value systems," **Megan Gogerty** commented. While **Gogerty** was romping around the streets of Germany, many students were basking in the sun and catching up on their rest. Senior **Heather McClannahan** spent one luxurious week in sunny California. She traveled with her boyfriend and his family.

"Something totally amazed me about California. It is so hot, but you never sweat because the air is so dry your perspiration evaporates right away!" **Heather McClannahan** said.

Whether vacations are used to explore different cultures, perfect a golden tan, or do some sight seeing, traveling always proves to be exciting. The hardest decision you have to make all summer is how you are going to reach your destination- by planes, trains, or automobiles.



*S*plash! Can you find junior **Jason Mrojenski** enjoying his summer at Six Flags Over Mid-America? With the hot summer sun burning, getting drenched with cool water is always a welcome surprise.





**B**eing buried in the soft sands of Huntington Beach isn't a beach bum's idea of fun, but that doesn't stop senior **Heather McClannahan** from piling him under!



**S**enior **Megan Gogerty** shares a special friendship with a girl from Kuwait. They both took part in the Global Youth Institute in Germany.





# P ractice? No sweat

Contrary to popular belief the Scarlets didn't become the complete image of perfection overnight. The Stepper routines did not become flawless because captain **Sarah McDaniel** waved her magic wand, and senior running back **Alvin Killion** didn't fly through our opponents' lines because of a convincing plea by the fans. These admirable feats came about because of hours and hours of grueling practices and camps throughout the summer and into the school year.

These driving forces behind East sweated and strained throughout the year in an effort to better themselves and their sport. Stress, tension and anxiety encompassed their world at times, but their overwhelming desire to be the best overshadowed the competitive pressures.

"At first the girls felt pressured to be absolutely perfect at camp, but by the 3rd day we all relaxed a little and started to really enjoy it," **McDaniel** commented after returning from the steppers' first year at Universal Dance Camp in Ames.

Senior cheerleader **Nicole Wagner's** experience at Universal Cheerleading Camp was similar to **McDaniel's**.

"Camp was a great time for us to unite as a squad," **Wagner** said. "It was an opportunity for us to show off our abilities, and we began to realize that our seven a.m. summer practices had really paid off."

Senior **Rod Rasmussen** found summer football practice to be very draining.

"They worked us really hard physically and mentally," said **Rasmussen**, "but our hard work really paid off."

A magician's wand was never needed in Scarlet country. Whether they were sweating on the practice field, swimming laps in the pool or twirling flags in the steamy gymnasium, the students of EHS were always in pursuit of perfection.



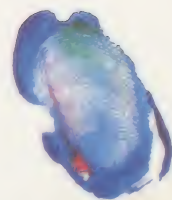
## Practices & Camps







**S**ophomore cheerleader **Lindsay Cochran** has certainly taken to the air nicely. **Cochran** was often seen shooting upward in a basket toss during daily 7 a.m. summer practice.



**S**everal colorguard members relax after a long day at camp and decide to take on a new skill-pyramid building! Camp was a great time to bond as a squad, and fun activities like this were perfect ways to wind down.



**S**miling faces glisten with excitement after a long day at Stepper camp. The Steppers received numerous "superior" and "excellent" ribbons for their outstanding performances.



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# ime on our hands

Hobbies. Everyone, almost everyone, that is, has one. Whether it be dancing or playing sports, many students make time for a variety of hobbies. Having a hobby is a great way to spend spare time, or to get a change of pace once in a while. Also, hobbies are sometimes a way to develop talents that would otherwise be hidden.

"I've been dancing since age two and I really enjoy it," freshman **Amanda Nalevanko** said. "The competitions and traveling opportunities make the hard work well worth it," she added.

On September 13 freshman **Jenny Jones** participated in the Memory Roll downtown. **Jones** speedskates as a hobby and received third place overall. She began speedskating in second grade because her mom thought that she would be good at it. Speedskating is a unique hobby at East because, as **Jones** put it, "Not very many students are involved in it." **Jones** also said with a smirk, "My friends are very supportive, but they think that it is kind of boring to watch."

Junior **Kari Cox** played sports for the last two years at Des Moines Christian high school. **Cox** remarked, "My hobby is pretty common, playing sports. I have played volleyball and basketball ever since I was a freshman. To improve my basketball skills, I once attended Iowa Basketball Camp."



## Hobbies

**J**unior **Amy Knight** and seniors **Sarah McDaniel** and **Kerry Mann** show off their gangster style dance costumes. The three danced in **Becky Nalevanko's** recital.



**S**enior **Travis Higday** takes a moment to pose next to his bike. During the summer, **Higday** took part in many competitions across the state.







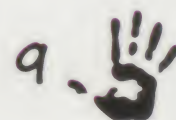
**S**eniors **Eric LaRosee** and **Brandon Lindsey** congratulate each other on a job well done at the Iowa Games. They won gold medals in the 18-and-under doubles division.



**S**enior **Eric LaRosee** shows perfect form as he practices for the singles division at the Iowa Games in Iowa City. **LaRosee** took part in many tournaments this summer.



Hobbies





# Give us an "E"

Red and black filled the gymnasium for the pep rally. Everyone participated in the school and fight song to show their enthusiasm and let their spirit shine. Voices hollered "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!!!" Students were all fired up in preparation for the night's football game. Sometimes spirit can't always be just red and black, it has to come from the people's feelings toward their school.

"The years have made me realize what kind of a school I attend. One with a tradition of pride and East High Spirit!" senior **Mandi Kaldenberg** commented.

Second athletes agreed that "Scarlet Spirit" improved their game.

"I think spirit was very important because if there was no spirit, then the teams didn't do as well," a newcomer, freshman **Randy Lehman** said about his first few weeks of school.

"We have the reputation of having the best spirit in the Metro!! I'm proud to have spirit we do. It motivates the athletes when they hear the crowd cheer us on," senior **Casey Johnson** said.

Spirit couldn't exist if their weren't students encouraging each other for the number of activities the school is involved in. So whether on the field, in the crowd, or in the school, spirit plays an important role for the red and black!

**S**plashes of red and black cover the street for the Homecoming street painting. Students expressed their school spirit by writing their names, baseball numbers, Indian heads, and even the Husky mascot appears in the midst of Scarlet territory.

**T**he loud sound of the beating drum intrigues the crowd as they wait for action. When the band starts with the tomahawk chop students stand to show their enthusiasm and spirit to get the fans alive!



**A**n unusual display of the "black, white, and red," is being shown by juniors **La Haiti**, **Sally Leitzke**, and **Charity Reeves**. They not only show their spirits in uniform, but also by their braids.

**L**ook out everyone!! Freshman **Ranae Charron** helps prepare her truck for the car rally. The horns from many vehicles throughout the parade was gearing up the Scarlet crowd for the big game.







Spirit





# Scarlet fun

Hawaii, the French Riviera, the Bahamas... Okay, maybe Scarlets didn't spend their summers in these hot spots, but they still had fun as the summer zoomed by.

"It went by way too fast," remarked senior **Liz Baloun**. Baloun spent her summer as assistant manager at Rathskeller- a restaurant at Adventureland Park. She also spent four mornings a week at school helping lead practices for the Colorguard. The payoff for her hard work was Colorguard camp. She was one of twelve East girls chosen to perform with the All-American squad which will perform at the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Freshmen **Tatum** and **Heather Armstrong** also had their share of fun. These twins traveled to Rockwell City, Iowa to visit their cousins. While there, they went to a carnival and spent a lot of time camping. This was a summer of more freedom as they prepared for high school and they enjoyed it.

Sure, none of these three spent their summers in Hawaii or other hot spots but they're Scarlets. Scarlets don't need these places to have a summer of fun; they can do it all on their own.



**S**eniors Wendy Burr, Lisa Flynn, Katie Goodrich and Shannon Carlson show their talent in waterskiing. After three attempts, they finally were able to get up and start trying tricks. These four spent part of their summer together at Battle Lake in Minnesota.



Summer Fun





**S**enior **Michelle Griffith** relaxes as she gets ready for bed after a hard day at Colorguard camp. The Colorgurd spent a grueling week at Wartburg College in July as the Steppers and cheerleaders spent an equally grueling week at Iowa State.



**"I**t was fun, I was the youngest person in the whole production. It was weird because everyone else could have been my parents," commented senior **Matt Oltman**. **Oltman** was referring to his experience as a chorus member in the Des Moines Metro Opera production of "La Fanciulla del West". After getting into full make-up and costume, **Oltman** looks a little irritated.







# o each his own

Summer brought about new choices in styles of fashion. Popular picks were short-shorts and crop tops. Guys were shown decked out in cutoff's and tank tops. Oh, and don't forget the ball caps! They even wore those when they swam.

When school started, the popular styles didn't change. Z-Cavaricci and Cross Colours topped the charts.

"Jeans must be loose-fitting," junior **Matt Rourke** stated. Rugbys were also a must-have. Freshman **Travis Risius** purchased his favorite rugbys at The Buckle.

"I like to wear Polo's too," he commented.

Senior **Corrie Proksa** lived in cotton sweaters, mostly cardigans. The Gap and J Crew were two of her favorite stores.

Freshman **Jenny Jones** had an attitude when it came to her clothes. No matter what she wore she always had one accent. "I can't live without my black Addidas!" she said with a smile.

Hats topped off many heads both during the summer and at school, too. Senior **Heather McClannahan** knows what she would purchase if she had any amount of money in the world. "Hats galore! Tons of hats!"

Along with the good, summer's fashions also brought some bad.

"I hate those booty shorts!" said Senior **Tasha Brown**. **McClannahan** added, "Bra shirts were sooooo tacky!" Senior **Chad Swertfager** had a few things to say about that. "Those bra shirts! I LOVED those!"

"The George Michael video 'Too Funky' was a mistake. Like anyone actually wore those kinds of clothes," said **Rourke**.

Fashion is about who you are. Whether you wear jean shorts and a rugby, or a dress and Birkenstocks, your style is up to you.



**W**ho's feet are these? Birkenstocks were very popular throughout the summer and into the school year. Can you guess whose senior bodies fill these shoes?





**T**hrough the halls of East High roam the world's finest fashions on Travis Risius, Heather McClannahan, Matt Rourke, Tasha Brown, Chad Swertfager, Corrie Proksa and Jesse Dean.

**T**he return to school brought about many styles of clothes. Seniors **Katie Goodrich** and **Carla Berry** display their choices of stripes while senior **Lisa Flynn** chose a jean shirt and shorts. Senior **Jody Bishop** peers over **Berry's** shoulder.



### FASHION FAVORITES

Stores To Live By

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| 1. The Buckle | 6. J Crew          |
| 2. Silvermans | 7. Merry Go Round  |
| 3. Von Maur   | 8. The Limited     |
| 4. The Gap    | 9. County Seat     |
| 5. Younger's  | 10. American Eagle |





# BACK TO

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## ACADEMICS

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**CLEAN** sheets of paper filled quickly as **YOUR** teachers handed out the work. The teachers kept your "**PLATES**" full with assignments and **THERE** were times when it seemed impossible to keep up. These assignments were dreaded but **ARE** what will keep us from **STARVING** for a better life in the future. Teachers made sure that the **KIDS IN** our school did not just get by but got an education. Pop quiz! Where is the Great Wall of **CHINA**?







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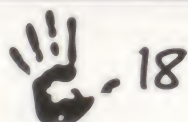
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## REAKIN' DA' TRADITION

Imagine being taught by two teachers. You couldn't handle it, you say?

Double the teacher, double the caring, double the variety. Instead of a classroom's usual tradition of one teacher/one class, two teachers for freshman English students combined their strengths and had double the impact.

The Team Teaching Approach broke the mold by incorporating two teachers, **Mrs. Cindy Selden** and **Mrs. Kathie Danielson**, into one classroom of thirty-eight students. In their first, second and sixth period classes, students received two different ways to interpret the classroom information.

"Mrs. Danielson taught School Within a School (SWS) English for several years and I taught Des Moines Plan reading and writing so it has been a change for both of us," stated **Selden**.

In sixth period they incorporated a third instructor, **Mrs. Linda Saddoris**, a special education teacher, to better meet the needs of all students.

"It's better because one teacher can't get around to everybody but three can. It's also easier to understand because they can take more time to explain it to you," commented freshman **Valerie James**.

**L**ike over-joyous tourists, these native Iowans, gather to read the welcome on a Minnesota Historical marker. They are a few of the eighty who took the annual senior English trip.

Collaborative Education was another tradition-breaking program incorporated into the English curriculum. It created a more democratic classroom in which the teacher functioned as a facilitator. All the students positioned their desks in a circle to show that everyone was involved in the teaching/learning process. This experience showed the students how to learn from and with others.

"What I liked about it is that students and the teacher were more responsible to each other for the learning and teaching process," commented **Mrs. Judy Rush**, English teacher.

This experimental learning process called for the students to present materials to the class. Collaborative Ed. tried to bring subjects like art, English, philosophy, history, and the logic of math together.

For the eighth year, seniors were inspired and entertained by the annual theater trip. The play, *A Winter's Tale*, took place at the Guthrie Center Theater in Minneapolis.

"As Mrs. McCollum would say, the play was FABULOUS!" commented senior **James Tully**.

Over 80 seniors participated in the trip and it's yearly success promises to keep it a highlight for many years to come.

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*-Freshman Val James*



## English & Portal



***E**nglish class is a time to brush up on your grammar. Good communication skills helped students to speak and write well.*

# PORTAL

*The leaves are falling,  
for winter is in the air,  
and colds are approaching.  
Summer is over,  
time to return to school,  
for it is fun there.  
Watch out for children,  
They will pull all your hair  
out,  
unless you do it.*

—Stacy Finch

This is just a brief selection of what Portal had to offer this year. Students might ask, what is the Portal? It is a collection of literature, a literary magazine, created by students. It contained students' short stories, poems, essays, photography and art.

In the beginning a Portal staff member put in a few hours which basically consisted of sorting and selecting.

Senior **Corrie Proska** commented, "We had a lot of fun reading the poems and stories."

Each year, the staff offers a cash prize for the cover design. This year the cover design artist was senior **Amy Shrum**.

"Last year was the first time I entered the contest and I was very surprised that I won. I won a twenty-five dollar prize," stated **Shrum**.

Last year the money was donated by the National Honor Society. Although last year's Portal was not printed, sponsors **Mr. John Raymond** and **Mrs. Julia Hagen** helped to get this year's edition out.



PORTAL STAFF. FRONT ROW: Jennifer Boatwright, Moukda Baccam. BACK ROW: Nancy Lee, Love Drew, Mona Baccam, Kathie Manirath. NOT PICTURED: Lori Harker, Leigh Peterson, Corrie Proska.





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# PROTRACTORS, CALCULATORS, AND RULERS!

Get out your protractor and draw a 45 degree angle. This is what many students heard during their math classes. The classes offered included Intro Math, Intro Algebra, Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Pre Calculus and Calculus I.

Changes are in the works for the Intro Math, Intro Algebra, and Algebra I courses. Students in Intro Math can go directly into Algebra I without taking Intro Algebra.

"Calculus is a very hard class that really works on your mind," said senior Tate Thomason.

Calculus is the highest math class offered. Students who reach this point can also take college type math

courses at area colleges for credit.

Many students also got the chance to sharpen their math skills in the computer lab. The computer lab is ready with 30 IBM computers ready to run math programs suited to the student's level of study.

"I really enjoy teaching math. I never planned to become a teacher but it happened and now I am glad I became a teacher. I love stimulating young minds to learn," said Mr. Virgil Larson.

"Math is one of my

favorite subjects. I enjoy solving problems and doing equations," stated junior Jason Mrogenski.

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*Sophomore Evagalous Kligopoulos works intensely on his Geometry, the study of angles, planes and lines.*



## Math





**M**r. Larson helps senior Shannon Kale with her Algebra. Mr. Larson teaches Consumer Math, Algebra II, and Calculus.

**S**enior Tate Thomason is busy working on his Calculus assignment. Calculus is a very demanding class, and is the highest math course offered.



**M**rs. Huang uses the overhead to explain problems to her Geometry students.

**W**hoops! Freshman Amber Gilbert is quick to erase a mistake made while doing her Basic Algebra.



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## EST TUBES, GOGGLES, AND LAB BOOKS REQUIRED!

Lab books, goggles, animals, test tubes, and what will harm it."

Einstein's theory were only a few things students used while attending science class.

Sophomore Roz Leaman commented, "Science class is a lot more exciting and interesting than just a regular class. I like all of the experiments we do."

Science isn't always about dissecting animals and learning about the environment. Senior **Tad Hays** said, "I like cutting up animals to learn how their inner organs work. I'm also glad I took it because in the future it will

help me to understand what is good for the body and ied criminals and discovered their own personality types.

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-Senior Tad Hays

While physiology is learning about the human body, science is also about learning how to mix certain chemicals and acids in chemistry.

In chemistry, students are in labs at least twice a week. They learn the different kinds of mixtures, such as learning how to make slime, bouncing rubber balls, and silver nitrate bottles, which turned everybody's hands black.

In psychology students learned how the mind worked and what type of personality they had. They also took quizzes to see what side of their brain was dominant, stud-

**S**tudents here are diligently working on the assignment that is due the next day. Many kids chose to take biology as one of the required science courses for graduation.







**S**tudents work productively on the work in Mr. Sloan's Biology class. This was a common sight among many students.

## NEW FOR '92

*and breezing through '93*

There was a new addition to the Science Department—Science Bound. It was founded by **Mr. Long** and **Mrs. Nemmers**. It met after school in room 113M. Its purpose was to encourage the 11 minority students to become interested in math or science technology and help them achieve college eligibility requirements. Science Bound students didn't just sit around and talk about science; they went on monthly field trips. Upon graduation, successful students receive full tuition scholarships to ISU to study mathematics, science, or engineering.



SCIENCE BOUND. FRONT ROW: Nicole Shuler, Donella Haygood, Christine Royse, Valerie James. ROW 2: Teresa Corbin, Evie Kitthikoure. BACK ROW: Sponsor Lowell Long, Morgan Wright, Jonathan Brown, Sponsor Linda Nemmers.





# LASSES TEACH MORE THAN SPEAKING THE LANGUAGE

A foreign land, a foreign language, total confusion. "It's amazing that it is possible for them to be pretty fluent right? Not for the 43% of the school that took a French or Spanish class. after the first year when they use it and understand the customs," commented French teacher Ms. Susan Lorence.

The students learned more than just speaking the language. Class activities helped show the festivals, foods and activities that are a part of the customs of the French and Spanish. Understanding these customs helped them grasp the language and the correct use of it. Hosting French and Spanish summer exchange students helped them test their knowledge

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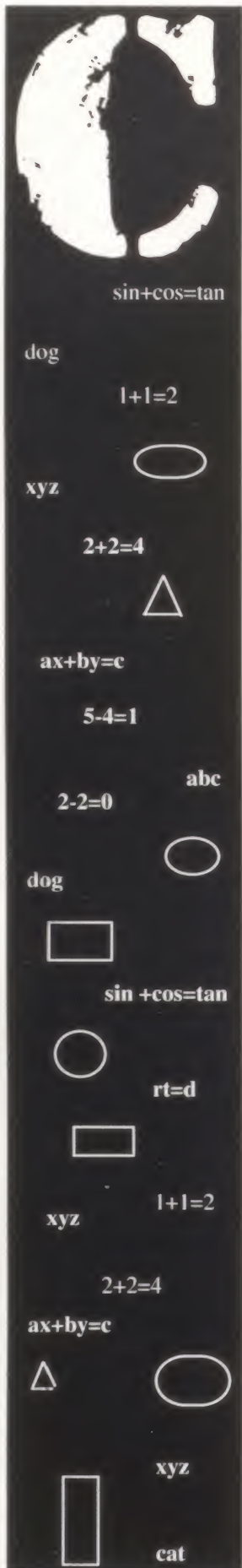
*-Sophomore Jenell Clay*

and even helped some become somewhat fluent. my second year and I hope to continue it in college." This was the feeling of many students.

*This bulletin board shows some of the Spanish-speaking countries and their many dialects. "Hola" is one of the Spanish greetings the students learned the first week of school.*



Foreign Language



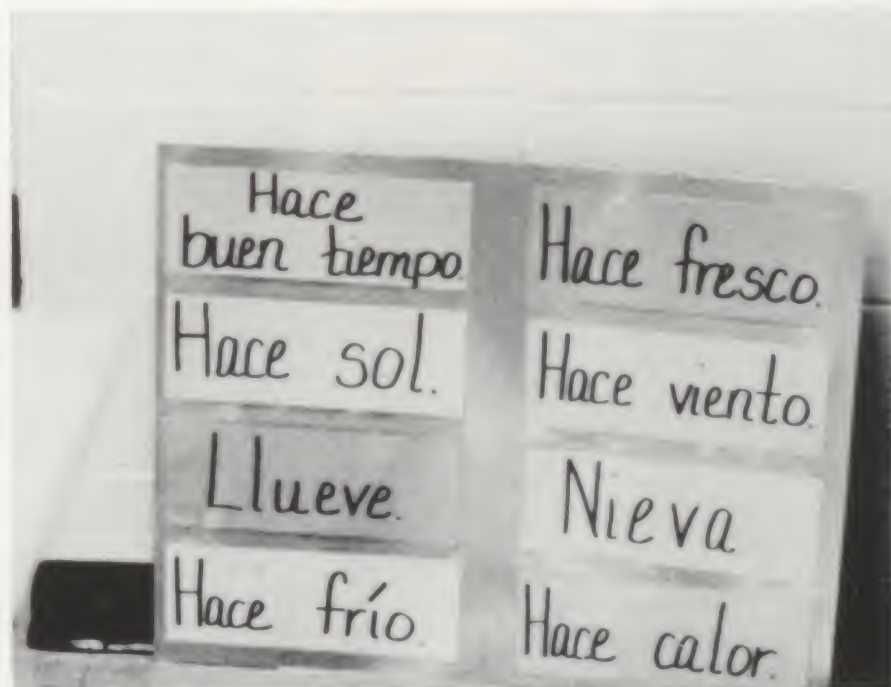




***J**unior Gena Mata experiments with a Spanish drink as amused classmates sophomore Melissa Estrada and freshman Juanita Mata look on. This fiesta was just one of the many activities teachers used to explain the difference in cultures.*



***S**enior Sarah McDaniel gets ready to take a drink at her class Spanish Fiesta. She still enjoys it after four years.*



***F**lash cards were another way to help students learn verbs. Here they are set up to study before a drill.*



# LOOK OUT WORLD! HERE THEY COME!

All the business classes helped students get prepared for the financial world. Such classes as business law helped students understand laws that affect their daily lives. Numerous computer programs such as keyboarding, word processing and computer applications as well as accounting classes were also great assets to the business programs. More than 200 computers in the business department were a great attribute. Speedwriting and notetaking helped the true business enthusiast succeed.

Senior **Kerry Mann**, explained "Marketing sales is a good class to take if you have any interest in going into retail."

*Keyboarding is only one of the numerous courses offered for business. The business department is excellent in providing insights in the market world.*

Applied Economics dealt with many interesting things such as buying and selling stock, selling different items

and experiment in Junior Achievement.

The class was divided into corporations with one president, four vice presidents, and the class itself as the corporation.

"I learned things that really happened in the market world. It was fascinating!" said senior **Errin Sage**.

Senior **Jody Bishop** was president of the corporation Beading Frenzy. This class sold beaded necklaces for a profit. As president she made sure everything was running smoothly. Classes such as

these taught them the fundamentals of the real world.

"I really learned a lot, and I enjoyed all of the responsibilities that I had being President," said **Bishop**.

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*-Senior Errin Sage*



**Business**





**J**oy fills senior **Jody Bishop's** face as she sells more necklaces. This is a must, if she wants to get a good grade in her Applied Economics class.

**S**eniors **Dan Finney** and **Mike Pauscher** learn the concepts of the keyboard. This class will be helpful when term papers and stories for English are due.





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# TIME TO GET YOUR CRAYONS AND YOUR PENCILS

To judge from the increasing enrollment, art classes became very popular over the last few years. In the Art and Design class the beginning students made ceramic personalized picture frames and Kleenex boxes. While the beginners were hard at work, the advanced students were busy with projects of their own. They made birdhouses out of glass, leather, and wood. The only prerequisite is you need to have taken Design 1&2.

In the Crafts class, advanced students were given a long piece of leather to create their own work of art, such as a wallet or a purse. Another project was making a kaleidoscope out of stained glass.

"I enjoy taking art classes because I like to work with the pottery wheel. It's fun to watch a piece of clay

suddenly turn into a beautiful work of art," commented Senior **Nichole Waltz**.

Another reason students were anxious to take art classes was because they were an inexpensive way of giving Christmas gifts. "We are doing some things here at East that are exclusive to the district," stated **Mr. Jerry Goodrich**, art teacher.

As the Art Department continues to expand, students continue to work on many wonderful projects. "We are alive and well in the Art Department," said **Goodrich**.

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*-Jerry Goodrich*



***H**appy Birthday!  
Sophomore **Sarah  
Murphy** prepares a  
cake not made for  
eating.*







**S**enior **Joe Koons** creates a small castle out of clay. This project of building birdhouses displays much creativity and skill.

**W**hat the heck is that? Senior **Erin Wedman** seems to know as she concentrates on completing her masterpiece.



**S**enior **Tad Hays** works intensively on his personalized picture frames. The picture frames are a very important project among art students.





# T'S NOT JUST COOKING AND SEWING ANYMORE

For many, when they think of Home Economics, sewing and cooking is all that comes to mind. However, there are many other home ec. classes available, ranging from Personal Development and Health to Housing and Interior Design. There are the basic sewing and cooking classes but there are also classes to teach skills that will later be used in life such as Parenting and Adult Living Skills.

The question is, though, "Do these classes ever really come in handy?" "Parenting shows you how kids react to situations at different ages," said junior **Carolina Kern**. "You learn a lot of really neat things about kids that will help you later on in life."

Senior **Becky Davis** said, "I've taken all the Home Economics classes offered at East except for two. They are fun classes and I feel that they will help me out a lot later when I'm on my own."

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"The Personal Development class I'm taking is a lot of fun," sophomore **Jeanette Althouse** said. "You even learn a couple of things while enjoying class."

"The cooking class I took taught me a lot. Now I can boil water without burning it. I call that progress," remarked freshman **Steve Wilkerson**.

"I'm taking the Textiles and Fashion Arts course down at Central Campus. They teach you Sewing, Construction, Fabric Techniques and Merchandising," said **Lorina Kern**.

"I'm taking the Family and Personal Relationships class. We learn how we grow from relationships with other people and the way they will affect the rest of our lives," said senior **Sue Rench**.

**S**ophomores **Kellee Byerly** and **Christi Gear** cook in their third period Home Economics class. For many students, these classes taught them skills they will always use.



## Home Economics





***F**reshmen John Hogate, Kevin Sosby, Chris Hines, and Terrill Winfield show the fine art of stirring. Although still seen as "girls classes," these Home Ec classes are taken by many guys.*

***A**s a class project, sophomore Natasha Rideeoutte and freshman Mandy Cooney work together to cook. In these classes, the work is done in teams, so credit is shared by all. This guarantees participation even by the guys.*



# INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLAIMS METRO CHAMPIONSHIP!

Complicated drawings. Polished woodwork. Creative designs. Newly repaired cars. These are just a few of the things that filled the gymnasium last year on May 15, 1992 when The First Annual Greater Des Moines Technology Education Fair took place.

Students from all fields of Industrial Arts entered their work into the event in a total of 25 different categories. The entries were judged by local business partnerships, administrators, and special guests. Each student's work was evaluated on planning, complexity, workmanship, and appearance.

"It was worthwhile to enter because it let students show their talent and hard work" commented junior **Dan Clark**. Students were awarded medals and ribbons for their work. "It was nice to be rewarded with medals and get recognition of your project," said senior **Kyle Danley**.

Schools accumulated points for each medal awarded to a student from that school. Five points merited a gold

medal, three drew for a silver medal, and one point earned a bronze medal. With an overwhelming victory, East took the trophy with a total of 165 points. Hoover came in a distant second with 41 points.

"The fair was a combined effort by the technology education staff at all Des Moines schools," commented drafting teacher and fair chairperson **Mr. Marty Mohler**. He added, "It was a well organized event that represented the students' yearly achievements and rewarded the students' projects that were judged by business alliances."

Home Remodeling class was building up a storm this year. The class, taught by **Bill Oleson** in his second year at East, is three hours long and targets the Logan area to re-

model homes. Not only does the class give students experience to building trades, but it is a form of community involvement by making housing costs more affordable. Junior **Mike Scott** commented, "It's a fun and cool class, you learn a lot from experience."

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MORNING HOME REMODELING. FRONT ROW: John Bacon, Jeff Hokanson, Dale Brown, Dennis Myers, Bruce Miller, Sarob Hoeut, Bil Oleson, Mark Juarez.



AFTERNOON HOME REMODELING. FRONT ROW: Frank Horn, Bill Oleson, Bobby Palmer, Mike Scott, John Kephart, Doug Turkington. NOT PICTURED: Joaquin Collins, Danel Drake, Jerry Leach.



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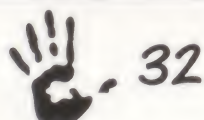
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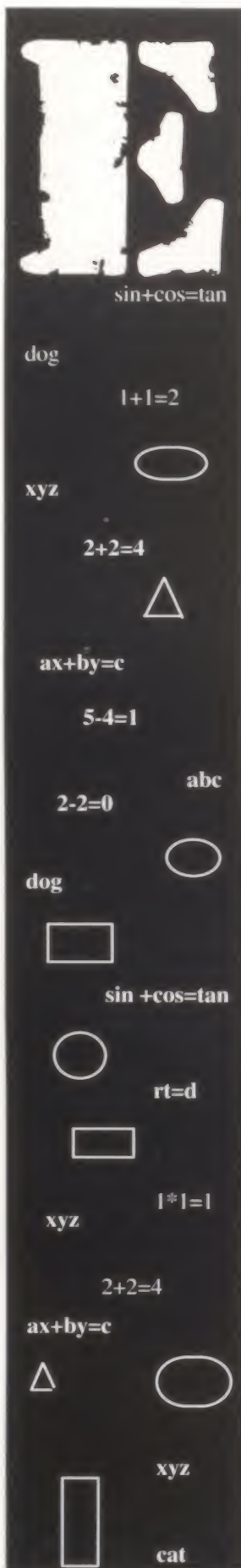
**S**ophomore **Jeff Bagley** and his teacher, **Mr. Jeff Hall**, assemble a nightstand. Students in wood shop were able to get hands on experience building projects to take home and use.



**S**enior **Jerry Leach** and sophomore **Ron Sharpnack** are hard at work perfecting the finish on a 1971 Cadillac. Students in the power mechanics class have an eye for perfection.

**J**unior **Gene Baloun** carefully welds the front end of a 1971 Cadillac. Students learned many technical skills using various tools and equipment.





# EVERYONE SMILE, SNAP!

## PHOTO CLASSES EVOLVE

The photography classes had a big year. While teaming up with a new adviser, they worked with the Scroll and the Quill staffs to produce the mass of photos used.

An enormous amount of energy is expressed in the different styles and subjects found throughout their work.

"I get to learn 'hands-on' and I get to express myself," said sophomore Love Drew.

Ms. Nancy Holmes, a former substitute teacher, is the new adviser of the photography department. She replaced Mr. John Lethcoe who retired after 25 years at East.

"It's great to be in a class that students choose to be in," commented Holmes. "Teaching is way-cool."

Holmes did not arrive until four weeks into the first semester so the year began awkwardly. However

routines fell gradually into place. The coming of new ideas sparked new styles and motivations.

"The 'Changing of the Guard' has allowed us to rethink a lot of the procedures," stated Mr. Ed Kelly, journalism adviser. "Holmes has a wonderful 'can do' spirit, but we'll all miss John (Lethcoe)."

Among changes made where the class requirements and the new regular use of previewing photos on contact sheets. Students had a choice of electing Photo II or Photojournalism after one semester of Photo I. Prior to this, Photo I and II were taken before Photojournalism.

The use of contact sheets allowed money to be saved for future needs like new equipment.

The teamwork it takes in Photo is shared by Graphic Arts and both the Quill and the Scroll. While old ways are valuable, new ways can be added to produce a unique effect year after year.

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*-Sophomore Love Drew*

Nancy Holmes and senior Katie Goodrich glance through contact sheets finding usable photos. In addition to a change in advisers, there was also a change in the technique used to select the photos used in the Quill.







***M**s. Holmes confers with sophomore **Chad Aswegan**. She could often be found visiting in the hallways between classes.*

***H**ere's looking at you! Sophomores **Melissa Duerkes** and **Sarah Lloyd** practice focusing during Photo 1 class.*



PHOTOJOURNALISM. FRONT ROW: Karen Zeliadt, Errin Sage, Erin Wedman, Charity Cardines, Clarissa Gilleland. ROW 2: Ms. Holmes, Diana Reed. BACK ROW: Alan Benedict, Audra Solberg, Matthew Hutchings, Kimberly Mullin, Todd Razor, Ralph Jones, Kimberly Rollins.



***S**ophomore **Lindsay Elliott** is full of shcool spirit. Cameras were used extensively during Homecoming week.*

***W**hat are sophomores **Melissa Shiffer**, **Ms. Holmes**, and **Jenny Speck** up to? Just hanging around during class. Ms. Holmes would often hang around with her students to get the inside scoops.*





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## HE WRITE STUFF

It all begins in the summer, long before school is even in session. Many students are still in bed or lounging around when the *Quill* staff ventures to school to brainstorm a new and exciting theme for the upcoming yearbook, a yearbook that the students and staff won't receive until almost a year later.

The *Quill* staff was composed of twenty-six students who varied from 10th to 12th grade. To expand the variety of views and talents, four exceptional sophomores were added.

For the second year in a row the yearbook was produced entirely on computer. Using the computer greatly expands the horizons of design and paves the way for eye pleasing creativity.

"At first when I started working on the computers it was difficult to create the design I wanted, but as time went on I began to realize that the computer allows you to create many unique designs," said junior **Aubrey Jacobs**.

To prepare them for creating the yearbook, the *Quill* staff took a trip in the spring to Shawnee Mission, Kansas where the Herff Jones yearbook plant is located. There they learned what actually goes into producing the book once it is sent to the plant and is out of their hands.

"Learning how the yearbook was published helped us once we got back to class. Most yearbooks aren't centered around the school mascot and each year has a new theme," said yearbook editor **Katie Goodrich**.

Preparing the yearbook isn't as easy as it may seem.

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-Senior Brad Sams

Many hours of creating stories, layout designs, choosing photos and perfecting each page are needed before it may be presented to the school. This is when the staff is rewarded for all of their hard work.

Co-sports editor senior **Gail Foster** said, "The most rewarding feeling of the entire year is when we see the final product and are able to present it to the students and staff because we put in a lot of hard work."

Over 150 students and three departments work together to produce the *Scroll*. The effort that goes into this publication is mind-boggling. Many schools send their papers to a printing company to be printed. The *Scroll* is very fortunate to have an in-house printing department, which is instructed by **Mr. Jeff Bock**. The photography department also aides the *Scroll* by taking pictures for them.

Technologically, the *Scroll* also jumped to a higher level of graphics. "The *Scroll* has taken a giant step forward. It is much more organized and a

lot more high tech with the computers," said opinion editor senior **Brad Sams**.

The *Scroll* succeeded in covering a larger area of news. "It is getting a lot bigger scope," said opinion editor senior **Cadry Nelson**. "It still demands that we think creatively and logically. I always have to think about how others will feel, and the power of print."

The *Scroll* staff worked hard to bring the school news from the real world as well as from home the front.



**Senior Annika Stroope**, the *Scroll* Editor-in-chief, makes phone call after phone call until she finally receives the right person to give her important details for a new story lead.

On their way to the Herff Jones yearbook plant, seniors **Michelle Griffith**, **Shannon Carlson**, **Jodi Bishop**, **Carla Berry** and **Katie Goodrich** enjoy themselves before getting to business.





*Accuracy is very important when preparing the layout for the Scroll. Senior **Tate Thomason** concentrates while creating the measurements for the next issue.*



SCROLL STAFF. FRONT ROW: James Tully, Amy Shrum, Corrie Proksa, Erin Wedman. ROW 2: Brad Sams, Jenny Enfield, Annika Stroope, Jerry Riley, Cadry Nelson, Amy Ford. BACK ROW: Dan Finney, Matt Johnson, David Floyd, Tyler Teske, Tate Thomason, Kris Klukas, Johnanna Day, Nikki Price.



QUILL STAFF. FRONT ROW: Nancy Lee, Dennie Sims, Aubrey Jacobs, Chasity Maas, Jodi McClain, Laura Puckett, Courtney Johnston, Sarah McDaniel, Carla Berry, Jody Bishop, Katie Goodrich. BACK ROW: Valerie Mechem, Michelle Griffith, Rita Gogerty, Jason Mrogenski, John Vestal, Ryan O'Hara, Max Horstmann, Josh Jefferson, Gail Foster, Kerry Mann. NOT PICTURED: Jenny Fitch, Shannon Carlson, Dee Thongsoum.





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# REAL LIFE EXPERIENCE IN AN EXTRAORDINARY CLASS

"What do you think this is... a rest home? Let's get to work." Mr. Jeffrey Bock's Graphic Arts classes knew these words well. However, their accomplishments proved that room 655N was anything but a rest home.

For the Advanced Graphic Arts classes those accomplishments included printing the Scroll and various school forms. They also produced the posters and tickets for school dances and plays.

The fundamental classes, which teach students the 'fundamentals' of printing, created business cards, notepads, t-shirts and mirrors for personal use.

A lot of time in those classes was spent learning the technical skills used in printing. However, the goal of the Graphic Arts program was to teach more than just the production. By stressing communication and problem-solving, Graphic Arts taught skills essential to any student, whether they were interested in a printing career or not.

"Graphic Arts has been a learning experience, and may be the most productive class I've ever had," said senior Josh Smith.

With the exception of Central Campus, East is the only school in Iowa with a Graphic Arts program of its kind and intensity. An increasing number of students took advantage of this unique opportunity.

Students had many different reasons for taking Graphic Arts. Junior Jeff Clark said, "It's an exciting class and lots of fun."

Senior Katie Goodrich said, "Graphic Arts gives me a chance to use my creativity."

"I think everyone should take it," added junior Leslie Braden.

Graphic Arts was also unique in that it gave students

the chance to be involved in a non-traditional way.

By printing forms for the attendance office and nurse, as well as the school newspaper, Graphic Arts made a valuable contribution to the school.

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ADVANCED GRAPHIC ARTS. FRONT ROW: M. Rourke, J. Smith, M. McConnell, D. Reed, J. Reidburn, L. Batye, K. Summy, L. Smith, J. Metheny, K. Zeliadt. BACK ROW: Q. Kingery, C. Murphy, R. Coll II, J. Van Rossum, J. Arpy, A. Benedict, J. Davis, K. Miller, D. Duff, M. Spicer, B. Lloyd, D. Rivas, J. Michaelis. NOT PICTURED: S. Bear, T. Wickersham, T. Voshell, K. Goodrich, J. Martindale, G. Stephensen, D. Floyd, M. Garcia.





*Senior Jim White prepares a silkscreen stencil. Students in the fundamental classes silkscreened t-shirts, mirrors and bumper stickers.*



*Junior Roy Coll inspects the Scroll for ink smudges as it rolls off the press. Working on the press required attention to detail, hand-eye coordination and mechanical knowledge of the press.*

*Sophomores Susan Bear, Rich Armintrout, and Nick Medina pause to pose for a picture while they clean the small press. The press had to be cleaned before each new color of ink was used.*





# CADEMIC LETTERWINNERS AND KIWANIAN HONORED

Teachers and students met several years ago and decided who would get Academic Letters this year. Well okay, they created the standards of a 3.6 GPA for two consecutive semesters (in the same year) and at least five academic classes to merit the letter.

66 students passed these standards and were honored at the annual Academic Letterwinners reception held by the PTSA on October 27.

"We've always had a lot of positive response from the parents," said Mrs. Susan Stroope, reception organizer. "The parents really appreciate what the speaker has to say, I think the students do too."

"She was a quality speaker. You could tell she was really in touch with the students," said senior Megan Gogerty.

This year's speaker was Ms. Joan Roberts, principal at North High School.

"She was a great speaker because she overcame several obstacles and truly valued her education," said Stroope. Roberts has been with the Des Moines school system for over 15 years.

Stroope said that the main focus for the future will be to get more minority students represented.

"It's very sad to see so few minority students honored, especially when we see the number enrolled and

the number honored," she said.

Thirteen of these recipients from the senior class went above and beyond the standards and were chosen to be Kiwanians of the Month.

"These students were chosen because of their overall accomplishments," said senior advisor Ms. Fay Ramsay.

"We looked at their performance as students, their involvement, contributions they have made to East High and the community and for their ability to be positive role models."

"It's a great honor," said senior Johnanna Day. "I gives us a chance to improve East's image. I think that's pretty important."

As Kiwanians, they attended weekly luncheons downtown sponsored by the Kiwanians. At the luncheons, they listened to speakers and visited with the Kiwanians, letting them know what they saw going on at East.

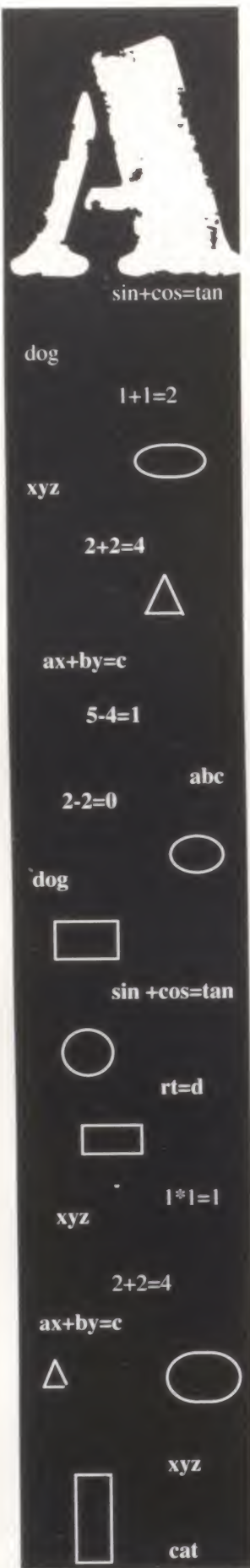
"I think it's great," said senior Annika Stroope. "With all of the negative

press teenagers get, it's nice to show the community that there are involved students and the future isn't hopeless."

"We have a great senior class!" said Ramsay. "It is very strong so the selection process was difficult. There are so many good, strong leaders! I've had a lot of fun as their senior advisor."

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*-Speaker Joan Roberts*







**ACADEMIC LETTERWINNERS** FRONT ROW: Charity Reeves, Carrie Anderson, Shelia Johnson, Kathie Manirath, Amanda Johnson, Jodie Browne, Laura Ackelson, Jennifer Boatwright, Lori Lethcoe. ROW 2: Tian Kalar, Lacey Storey, Jenny Luong, Allison Bair, Leah Wardak, Sarah McFadden, Jennifer Nemmers, Kim Murphy, Ginny Anderson, Stephanie Renner. ROW 3: Justine Krieger, Jodi McClain, Elaine Utterback, Corrie Proksa, Renae Arabian, Justin Davis, Johnanna Day, Shupa Matthew, Matsalyn Baccam, Katie Goodrich. ROW 4: Heather Wormer, Jason Shipley, Adam Fuller,

Cindy Brown, Somphack Inthalangsy, Jennifer Knight, Megan Gogerty, Annika Stroope, Heather McClannahan. BACK ROW: Jon Dierking, Brenda Messer, Matt Marshall, Eric LaRosee, Jeri Riley, Tata Thomason, Brian Pierce, Jason Bent, Dan Finney, Matt Oltman, Valerie Mechem, Chad Stocker. NOT PICTURED: Moukda Baccam, Pathana Baccam, Kara Brown, Josh Emerson, Harmony Gullette, September Hortman, Mariela Huber, Amy Lillard, Amelia Pearson, Michelle Potter, Brian Rebel, Michael Saddoris, Jodi Scott, Nicholas Shoop, Danielle Taha.

### KIWANIANS OF THE MONTH

October	Katie Goodrich
November	Annika Stroope
December	Matt Oltman
January	Johnanna Day
February	Colette Swensen & Tyler Teske
March	Nicole Wagner & Megan Gogerty
April	Cadry Nelson & Thavone Lovan
May	Shannon Carlson

### SENIOR HONORS

Ashley Calhoun  
Shupa Matthew  
Heather McClannahan  
Brad Sams



**KIWANIANS/SENIOR HONORS** FRONT ROW: Thavone Lovan, Katie Goodrich. ROW 2: Cadry Nelson, Nicole Wagner. ROW 3: Shupa Matthew, Heather McClannahan. ROW 4: Megan Gogerty, Annika Stroope. ROW 5: Shannon Carlson, Johnanna Day. BACK ROW: Matt Oltman, Tyler Teske. NOT PICTURED: Brad Sams, Ashley Calhoun.





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# TUDENTS SPEAK OUT! INDIVIDUAL EVENTS AND MOCK TRIAL BEGIN

Individual Events and Mock Trial. What do these two things have in common? Some people may think, "Duh...I dunno." But sponsor **Mr. Mike Miller** does. As in Mock Trial, "Students in individual events(I.E.) do competitive speaking," he said.

This involves speeches, both persuasive and informative. "They also do interpretive work," he explained.

So what do students think about I.E.? Sophomore **Nikole Fees** likes it. "It's fun to go on the trips. The competitions are kind of scary but the more you do it, the more comfortable you become," she said.

Travel is essential in I.E. **Fees** explained, "You do have to travel. There are tournaments in Iowa City and the future.

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-Sophomore Nikole Fees

While I.E. students are cruising the hot spots of our beautiful state, what about their counterparts, students in Mock Trial?

"Mock Trial isn't like debate," **Miller** said. "They only compete in one competition a year."

**Miller** compares Mock trial to a courtroom setting. There are some limitations in Mock Trial, however, that you won't find in a real courtroom. "There are only four attorneys and three witnesses allowed in a mock trial," **Miller** said.

"(Students) enjoyed," these activities, according to Sophomore **Kim Murphy**, "and plan to continue," in



**F**reshmen **Amy Runkel**, **Bryon Doncouse**, and **Raychall Schmig** research information for their next trial.



INDIVIDUAL EVENTS. FRONT ROW: Sunny Sanders, Jessica Leitzinger ROW 2: Tamara Mulhern, Raychall Schmig, Kevin Thompson, Bryon Doncouse, Ross Peterson, Heather Wormer BACK ROW: Nikole Fees, Laura Ackelson, Kim Murphy, Renae Arbabian, Leigh Peterson NOT PICTURED: Tiffany Johnson





**S**ophomore *Kelly Grim* monitors Freshman *Jessica Leitzinger* swear in fellow Freshman *Missy Morlan*. This was a common sight in a Mock Trial case.

**S**ophomore *Heather Wormer* helps a fellow debater. Teawork was vital in order to have a successful argument.



MOCK TRIAL. FRONT ROW: K. Thompson, R. Peterson, J. Tulk, A. Runkel, M. Morlan, J. Leitzinger ROW 2: B. Doncouse, R. Schmig, R. Arbajian, J. Carpenter, M. Wright ROW 3: T. Mulhern, H. Wormer, S. Lloyd, B. Connett BACK ROW: W. Pfau, L. Ackelson, J. Boatwright



**F**reshmen *Amy Runkel, Ross Peterson, and Michael Wright* strive to their best. They prepared for their next tournament.





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## Organizations

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Through the year, students **LOOK**ed for ways to get involved. They realized that **BOTH** classes and clubs were the **WAYS** to create vivid memories. These groups worked **BEFORE** and after school to bring pride and recognition to **YOU** and East High School. They **CROSS**ed boundaries into a new and exciting world and gained **THE** friendships that will last as they continue down the long, winding **STREET** of life.







# Fears? Tears?

From fears at tryouts, twisting knots of nervousness churned in their stomachs. Tears of excitement fell down upon their faces, but these 15 members always displayed their cheerfulness to those around them.

They performed two cheers and one chant last spring to earn their spot on the varsity cheerleading squad for 92-93. Within one hour of being notified, they were taken from their homes and experienced a memorable night.

"Initiation started around 11:00 p.m. We were first blindfolded, and then taken to a haunted house," said senior **Colette Swenson**. "Then we were dressed in 'stylish' outfits and headed for the college dorms."

The girls' evening of initiation lasted until the next morning at school, where they swarmed through the hallways screaming and bowing to the senior Varsity members.

Two weeks after school was dismissed, the members started gearing up for camp. They practiced every morning until camp arrived. Their mornings of practice paid off. The squad was nominated by other squads at Universal Cheerleading Association as, "The Best Leadership Award". When these 15 members were announced for the award, tears struck everyone by surprise.

Not only did the cheerleaders receive this award, but they placed first in the cheer competition. Out of about 150 girls, many members from the squad won individual competitions overall. Seniors **Missy Brown** and **Ashley Calhoun** tied for the "Best Jump", junior **Sally Leitzke** was voted "Best Dancer", junior **Charity Reeves** won the "Simon Says" contest, and **Calhoun** was also elected "All-Star Cheerleader", along with senior **Jenny Enfield**.

"I was really surprised because I didn't think I'd make it," said **Enfield**. "I thought there were a lot of other girls better than me. I was really excited I was chosen since it was my last year at camp."

After returning from UCA, the squad received a new sponsor. "I didn't want them to think I wanted to take over," said sponsor **Cindy Brady** at her first practice with the squad. "I knew they were an independent squad and I just wanted to get to know them."

"At first it was difficult to adjust to our new sponsor," said captain **Calhoun**. "She was so active and very involved with the squad!! We weren't used to that. I think now that she will be an excellent sponsor for the squads to come. It will take less time to get used to her involvement."

After the squads cheered at their final football game, they divided up into three squads consisting of five members each. The Black Squad (wrestling), the Scarlet Squad (boys basketball), and the Red Squad (girls basketball).

"I will miss being together and cheering in front of the larger crowds at football games," said senior **Nicole Wagner**. "Getting the crowd motivated and pumping up the school spirit is what I'll miss the most."

Beneath every smiling face, every cheerleader experiences their fears, their tears and always their cheers!!



While being announced as the "Best Leadership" squad on the last day of camp, tears fell from their eyes with excitement. Seniors **Colette Swenson**, **Jody Bishop** and **Jenny Enfield** also knew this would be their last year to perform together.

Varsity cheerleader??? Nah, it's just a lil' mascot for the Red Squad. **London Muse** cheers, chants, and performs along with juniors **Marci Kauzlarich**, **Monic Baccam**, **Aimee Losee**, and senior **Nicole Wagner** during varsity girls basketball games.







**L**ook out below!! After a rough day at practice, the senior cheerleaders find a comfortable place to rest. Although senior **Ashley Calhoun** doesn't seem to be taking this very well, the other seniors show their pearly whites.

**A**s the male cheerleaders throw junior **Sally Leitzke** into a basket toss, new heights were reached as she soars through the air during the Homecoming assembly.



VARSITY CHEERLEADING. FRONT ROW: Sally Leitzke. ROW 2: Charity Reeves, Aimee Losee, Missy Brown, Jody Bishop, Marci Kauzlarich. BACK ROW: Wendy Sparrgrove, Monic Baccam, Nicole Wagner, Ashley Calhoun, Jenny Enfield, Colette Swenson, Angie Hamblet, La Hathi, Katie Goodrich.





# Winning Spirit

Wild crowds were a common sight for freshman and sophomore cheerleaders. Cheerleading jumps soared to new heights, and victory cheers were often heard while the two squads cheered on their winning teams.

Freshman cheerleaders were the first to cheer at a winning football game in three years.

"I liked cheering at games we won. The crowd was really pepped up and it made it fun to cheer," commented freshman **Missy Garrett**.

Freshman **Kristie Kimbley** said, "Cheering was a lot of fun. When we were winning we were more energetic and we wanted to cheer more."

The freshmen and sophomores were also given the opportunity to teepee for the Homecoming game, a tradition previously only offered to varsity cheerleaders.

"I was glad we were able to teepee. It shows our spirit and encourages our players to win," said freshman **Ranae Charron**.

Freshman **Sue Lee** added, "Teepeeing was fun but very tiring."

Sophomore cheerleaders cheered their team to conference champs!

"Cheering for the team was especially exciting this year. It was great when we won the conference," said sophomore **Tia Thompson**.

Sophomore **Lindsay Elliot** stated, "When our team won the championship it was very exciting. The crowd was so pepped up."

Sophomores also got to go to camp during the summer. They won a spirit stick every day. The spirit stick is an award for outstanding spirit throughout the week at camp. They also won first place in camp cheer and sideline chant in the junior varsity division.

Sophomore **Lindsay Cochran** said, "Camp was a good experience. It brought our squad closer together and we worked as a team. It was exciting to win two trophies and the spirit stick."

Sophomore **Stacie Carlson** commented, "The thing I liked best about camp was competition and all the food."

Both squads also got to experience early morning practice before school. The practices began at 6:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday before school. These practices were essential in learning new cheers and getting ready for the upcoming season.

"It's very hard to get up early. We were expected to jump and cheer and smile," said **Kimbley**.

With all the practice and fun, the freshman and sophomore squads had an exciting year full of winning spirit.



**H**uddling together, sophomore cheerleaders try to squeeze in a little extra sleep. During the summer these girls had practice on Monday and Tuesday mornings at 7 a.m. in order to improve their cheering abilities.

**F**reshman cheerleaders grin and bear it while wearing gum on their noses. From barking like dogs to mooing like cows, these girls managed to overcome the initiation torture tactics brought on by the varsity cheerleaders.







SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS. FRONT ROW: Lindsay Cochran. ROW 2: Angie Goddard, Stacie Carlson, Cindi Irvin. ROW 3: Tia Thompson, Lindsay Elliot, Amy Schatz. BACK ROW: Chana Hollingshead. NOT PICTURED: Sheila Conner.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS. FRONT ROW: Christy Grasso, Kristie Kimbley. ROW 2: Sue Lee. ROW 3: Missy Garrett, Amanda Nalevanko, Michelle Vail, Ranae Charron. BACK ROW: Ali Burkhead. NOT PICTURED: Tammy Halbur.



*S*ophomore cheerleaders smile proudly while showing off their first place trophies from camp. The sophomores were a great asset to the Scarlets while at camp. They won all events in the JV division.



# “We are the champions”

“We are a family, like a giant tree...” These were the words each colorguard member heard and believed before each performance. No colorguard member will forget these words or the award-winning year they had.

The 16 member squad first came together during 6:30 practices every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning in the summer. During this time, the squad rehearsed the routine they took to camp. With this routine, they won “Best Home Routine” and started the week-long camp with a bang.

Throughout the week, every girl received at least one “superior” award for routines performed each night.

Seven members were given “All-Star” ribbons for outstanding work while learning the routines. Four of these girls were put on the Marching Auxiliaries Honor Call for exceptional work. The squad ended the week by winning the “Grand Champion” award for their routine done to “Seize the Day” from the Disney musical, “Newsies”.

Afterwards, they came home and worked diligently on the routine they performed at the Fall Football Jamboree.

When football season started, the group worked with the Marching Band for the half-time shows. They were featured in a ballroom dance and a primitive dance that ended the show.

As soon as marching season was over, they dove right into their routine for State Drill Team Competition, held at Southeast Polk on December 5. The girls worked before school, two hours every Tuesday night and two hours every night the week before the contest.

“Boy, oh boy!” said sponsor **Mr. Chris Paulson**. “It was a privilege to work with such great kids. The girls were here at 6:30 sharp every morning. The more difficult I made their drill, the harder they worked.” **Paulson** wrote floor movements for the show.

This hard work paid off as the squad placed third for their light show done to a mixture of electronic sounding music. The highlight of the year came when the squad heard their name announced as the number one colorguard in the state.

“It was the best feeling ever! I had such an adrenaline rush,” said senior administrative captain **Michelle Griffith**. “We reached the goal of the year—to regain our title at State.” **Griffith** was still beaming as she recalled the day.

Unity was the key to their success. “Out of all my years on guard, this was the best,” said senior treasurer **Cadry Nelson**. “Everyone got along, we didn’t have any fights.”

The colorguard showed that they really were a family, a giant tree branching out toward the sky as they pulled together for one of their best years, ever.



**T**reasurer **Cadry Nelson** smiles as alumna **Jill Fallis** does her hair for the performance. **Fallis** came to the 6:00 practice to do the squad’s hair and stayed through the performances until 3:00 in the afternoon. She was the captain of the last champion squad and was a great support.





**COLORGUARD.** FRONT ROW: Treasurer Cadry Nelson, Flag Captain Megan Gogerty, Rifle Captain Liz Baloun, Administrative Captain Michelle Griffith, Secretary Heather McClannahan. ROW 2: Andi Gerstenberger, Misty Hayes, Teresa Jones, Heidi Gerstenberger, Brandy Mauk, Danyel Weatherly. BACK ROW: Michelle Nelson, Valerie Mechem, Jennifer Knight, Kathy Yates, Tiffany Wickersham.

**R**ifle captain **Liz Baloun** takes a moment to relax the morning of State. She was doing last minute corrections and copies for their music at their 6:00 practice.



**“T**his is the happiest day of my life!” said administrative captain **Michelle Griffith** as she proudly holds up the First Place trophy. The colorguard had reached their goal and their hard work meant more than sore muscles.



## Steppers heat up the floor with their hot style

Steppers began their season long before school started on August 31. On fact, summer tended to be the busiest time of the year for the squad. Practices at 7:30 a.m. began in late June. At this time, the Steppers worked on "Summertime Blues", a pom routine they later performed and competed with at dance camp.

The squad attended Universal Dance Association dance camp at Iowa State University August 5 through 7. Throughout the course of this camp, the girls learned about fifteen routines, which the captains later incorporated into half-time routines. Senior **Sarah McDaniel** and junior **Bobbiann Jordan** were awarded the titles of Universal Dance Stars. The homecoming routine entitled "Now that We Found Love" was a longer routine than the squad was used to. The captains put together a combination of funk and pom for the routine and the kickline was an added twist.

In November, junior **Cindy Brown**, junior **Michelle Primm**, junior **Bobbiann Jordan**, and senior **Sarah McDaniel** competed at individuals. **Jordan** won the title "Miss Dance Iowa" with her ballet routine to a song from "Cats".

Other than football half-time routines, the Steppers began to work on their state pom routine in early November. The routine was choreographed to the music of "Let Me Hear Ya Jump". For competition, the squad donned new red sequined uniforms complete with silver sequined headbands, ankled bands and silver shoes. It was quite a change from the squad's cheerleading style uniforms. The uniforms were kept secret and unveiled December 21 at the Holiday assembly. The Steppers performed at half-time of both boys and girls basketball games. The routines, choreographed by **McDaniel** and **Angie Irwin**, were performed to popular funk songs. Some songs used included "Rhythm is a Dancer", "Jump", and "Bang that Beat".

For the last home basketball game of 1993, the Steppers dance with the varsity cheerleaders. This dance we choreographed by Stepper captains **McDaniel** and **Irwin** and Varsity Cheerleading captains **Ashley Calhoun** and **Jenny Enfield**.



STEPPERS. FRONT ROW: Sunny Sanders, treasurer Kerry Mann, captain Sarah McDaniel, co-captain Angie Irwin, secretary Autumn Smith. ROW 2: Jenny Harridge, Angie Bailiff, Elishia Grey, Jaime Griffin, Bobbiann Jordan, Sarah Beardsley, Dena Lopez, Michelle Primm, Leah Wardak, Mindy Ficek. BACK ROW: Megan Wagner, Megan Law, Carla Berry, Cindy Brown, Rachelle Pollard, Christy Snell, Meghan Mulvehill, Amy Knight.



*The Varsity Cheerleaders and Steppers line up for their joint performance during the last home basketball game.*



**J**unior Amy Knight and sophomore Megan Wagner end a routine with a "yeah" and a flashy smile during practice. Both of the girls were new to the squad in 1992.



**S**ophomore Leah Wardak, senior Carla Berry, and senior Sarah McDaniel strike a pose during a performance at Nollen Plaza. They performed at the Alzheimer's Benefit at Nollen Plaza as a part of their public relations work.



**S**ophomore Elishia Grey shows off the new sequined uniforms during the Holiday assembly. The outfits were designed by various members of the squad for state competition.



**S**ophomores Sarah Beardsley and Jenny Harridge celebrate their blue ribbons at dance camp. The squad earned 69 blue ribbons out of a possible 89.



# Don't DEW Drugs

Drug Education Works also known as the DEW Crew, was headed by **Mr. Ric Powell**. It is an organized group of students trying to educate the people of tomorrow and today that drugs and alcohol are bad.

They have organized meetings every week to share any experiences they've recently had.

"There was this one situation where my friend had been drinking a lot and I asked him to hand over his keys to me, but he refused to do so. I got really upset so I just took his keys from him," said junior **Brandi Henderson**.

In order to be a DEW Crew member each person had to fill out an application. After being accepted, each member had to sign a pledge not to use drugs, alcohol, and tobacco.

The DEW Crew has many ways of teaching the future generation not to come in contact with drugs or alcohol.

"Sometimes we go to elementary and middle schools to talk with students and inform them about drugs and alcohol," said freshman **Scott Rourke**.

"To give children a good picture of what drugs can do we tell them the horrible consequences that might come with it," said sophomore **Erin Brown**.

"If we are out at parties and a friend is drunk it is our responsibility to find a way for them to get home without driving," explained sophomore **Tanya Thomason**. "They will not realize at that time that what I did was the best for them, but they'll thank me later."

Freshmen **Missy Garrett** and **Michelle Vail** explained why they joined DEW Crew. "We are in it to show people there are better things to do than mess with drugs and alcohol," they said.

The members are held responsible for their own actions. It is their responsibility to be a positive role model, help a friend in need and remain drug and alcohol free.

"I know I can't stop everyone from using drugs, but the least I can do is try to spread the message that they are bad for you," said **Rourke**.



**S**ophomore **Stephanie Wimber** and juniors **Jeri Riley** and **Matt Rourke** anxiously await to speak to the elementary students. DEW Crew members went to elementary

and middle schools to spread the message that drugs and alcohol are dangerous.





**S**enior Mike Egenberger listens to other members as they tell of their experiences. "Sometimes they get very emotional," said junior Marci Kauzlarich.

**S**ophomores Chad Airhart and Jo Schnoor ask each other for advice on how to deal with peer pressure. "One way is just to walk away," said junior Tiffany Larson.



DEW CREW. FRONT ROW: K. Goodrich, M. Kauzlarich, E. Sage, A. Irwin, L. Smith. ROW 2: H. Gerstenberger, T. Jensen, L. Baloun, K. Murphy, E. Brown, T. Thomason, D. Campbell, T. Golish, S. Wimber, J. Krieger. ROW 3: H. Jensen, T. Airhart, S. Banks, T. Risius, K. Kimbley, B. Zelenovich, R. Peterson, N. Dellaca, E. Dority, J. Conn. ROW 4: T. Larson, B. Henderson, M. Rourke, A. Flynn, R. Anderson, C. Brown. ROW 5: J. Schnoor, R. Perry, S. Rourke, T. Vail, R. Pauscher, M. Garrett, D. Finney, J. Riley. BACK ROW: L. Armstead, R. Powell, J. Brady. NOT PICTURED: C. Airhart, B. Doncouse, C. Duplanter, M. Egenberger, M. Enos, M. Vail.



# We got the spirit!

With the help of officers President **Brad Sams**; Vice President, **Nicole Wagner**; Secretary, **Ashley Calhoun**, and Treasurer **Kate Goodrich**, Pep "E" Club achieved many accomplishments and goals." I think the group worked well as a team. We could always count on each other when we needed to pull things together," **Sams** commented.

Throughout the football season, board members made lockers signs for the varsity football team. They also started a student section at the football games. In the Homecoming assembly many members brought out spirit links, a different color for each grade level. These spirit links were a fund-raiser that helped defray the cost for Spree.

Pep club sponsored the annual Spinsters' Spree which was held February 13. During the holiday season, many members took time out of their busy schedules to brighten the days of others. Board members delivered fruit baskets to retired teachers. "It was really fun calling the retired teachers to tell them we would be coming. I enjoyed visiting with them about the spirit at East," said sophomore **Shelli Bethards**.

For Christmas, many members got together to decorate the tree in the library. This helped spread Christmas cheer throughout the group. "Without the help of our sponsors, I don't think we could have accomplished as much as we did," said senior **Missy Brown**. The group's sponsors were **Mrs. Blenderman**, **Mrs. Nemmers**, and **Mrs. Kaldenberg**. Clearly, this group was a big help in carrying on the tradition of spirit at East.

PEP "E" CLUB OFFICERS.  
FRONT ROW: Jen Enfield, Missy Brown, Lisa Flynn, Kate Goodrich.  
ROW 2: Nicole Wagner, Ashley Calhoun. BACK ROW: Brad Sams





*Senior Tad Hays seems to enjoy himself as he cuts out snowflakes for the Christmas tree in the library. Hay's artistic talent was a big contribution to Pep "E" Club this year.*



PEP "E" CLUB FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: H. Armstrong, K. Kimbley, S. Thongkham, P. Philavahn, S. Lee, C. Grasso, A. Nalevanko, T. Golish, S. Wimber, S. Bethards, J. Doornenbar, L. Storey, R. Lehman, C. Irvin, L. Elliott, A. Schatz, J. Browne, A. Allison, D. Anderson. ROW 2: M. Nelson, M. Shiffer, J. Anderson, S. Johnson, J. Nemmers, J. Reidburn, T. Armstrong, J. Fenton, M. Suggett, S. Waltz, L. Puckett, C. Booth, J. Isaac, T. Nemmers, L. Cochran, S. Carlson, J. Cole, K. Heller, T. Thompson, C. Snell, M. Thomas, C. Deeplander, B. Mallett. ROW 3: M. Gilleland, T. Airhart, S. Matthew, T. Steele, M. McFadden, T. Thomason, K. Murphy, M. Stewart, C. Yin, M. Mendenhall, C. Hollingshead, L. Consorti, C. Gear, H. Kellis, A. Bair, K. Brown, A. Seaman, D. Weatherly, E. Thompson, B. Anderson, D. Lewis. BACK ROW: B. Bacon, B. Blackburn, K. Thompson, A. Loftus, J. Krieger, A. Van Horn, E. Edsill, S. Sanders, R. Pollard, A. Eckert, T. Nemmers



PEP "E" CLUB JUNIORS & SENIORS. FRONT ROW: A. Losee, K. Mann, J. Enfield, K. Goodrich, T. Hays, A. Calhoun, N. Wagner, R. Rasmussen, L. Flynn, M. Cantrell, J. Michaelis. ROW 2: S. Leitzke, T. Kalar, D. Cambell, A. Knight, J. Harridge, M. Law, K. Sharp, D. Philavanh, N. Waltz, D. Hood, C. Browne, J. Mrogenski, J. Riley, C. Brown, M. Kauzlarich, H. Carnahan, M. Hayes, J. Burgess, S. Picray, M. Gervais. ROW 3: A. Irwin, C. Berry, L. Robinson, K. Klukas, C. Swertfager, M. Lee, A. Abbas, S. Carlson, J. Bishop, C. Swenson, L. Hathi, J. Scott, K. Leo, M. Brown, N. Whitmore, N. McVey, D. Hill, J. Kaiser, W. Jarrett, K. Hobbs, A. Jacobs, C. Johnston. ROW 4: E. Bundy, V. Johnson, H. Otis, M. Davis, T. Kane, R. O'Hara, E. Bair, T. Vail, R. Anderson, H. Smith, C. Huffey, J. Milligan, B. McNeely, C. Beason, N. Dresch, A. Drennan, G. Foster, H. Edsill, C. Bailiff, E. Shipman. FRONT ROW: C. Capehart, D. Finney, T. Teske, M. Pauscher, M. Nothdorf, M. Enos, M. Egenberger.



PEP "E" CLUB BOARD OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Nichole Waltz, Kerry Mann, Jen Enfield, Carla Berry, Jody Bishop, Kate Goodrich, Ashley Calhoun, Nicole Wagner, Rod Rasmussen, Casey Johnson, Brad Samis, Tad Hays. ROW 2: Sally Leitzke, Amy Knight, Dawn Cambell, Eric Shipman, Missy Brown, Lisa Flynn, Shannon Bubb, Jennifer Nemmers, Kara Brown, Sara Waltz, Michelle Nelson, Shelli Bethards. BACK ROW: Mrs. Blenderman, Mrs. Nemmers, Deth Philavanh, Cindy Brown, Jeri Riley, Misty Hayes, Michelle Vail, Jennifer Young, Jennifer Gentosi, Phone Philavanh, Stacy Thompson, Kristie Kimbley, Lindsay Elliott, Cindi Irvin, Michelle Thomas.





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## heavy on the mind

ard work, determination and tenacity are key words that reflect the National Honor Society (NHS). It is an organization that honors students who have not only done exceptionally well in academic classes but have shown leadership, character and service to others.

The supervisors of the program are the Science Department teachers: **Mr. Hutzell**, **Mrs. Stroope**, **Mrs. Caine** and **Mr. Sloan**.

The program consisted of twenty-one members who were selected from the Top 15% in their junior year. To be considered eligible, a student must hold a grade point average of 3.4.

"It is an organization that honors the truly outstanding students who not only excel but are actively involved in their school and community," supervisor **Mr. Hutzell** said.

National Honor Society sponsors many fund-raising activities such as the sales of Christmas cookies and the Pie-in-the-Face contest for the senior/faculty basketball game. The society supports Scarlet Standouts and other community services as well.

The profits from the fund-raisers go toward helping bring new people into NHS.

"I was really proud to be chosen as a member and the vice president. It was a true honor," said senior **Cadry Nelson**.

"Ever since I was a little freshman and saw the president of NHS speak at class day, I wanted to be in NHS. That is one thing I can proudly say I have now accomplished," said senior **James Tully**.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Treasurer Johnanna Day, Vice President Cadry Nelson, Secretary Valerie Mechem. BACK ROW: President Matt Oltman.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. FRONT ROW: Tate Thomason, Tyler Teske, Matt Oltman, James Tully, Jason Bent. ROW 2: Megan Gogerty, Annika Stroope, Johnanna Day, Corrie Proksa, Shannon Carlson, Jody Bishop. BACK ROW: Cadry Nelson, Tricia Nelson, Heather McClannahan, Thavone Lovan, Shupha Matthew, Amy Shrum, Matsalyn Baccam, Katie Goodrich. NOT PICTURED: Valerie Mechem.





**S**ecretary **Valerie Mechem** dutifully writes down the notes of the early morning meeting. Many meetings were held to discuss future plans.

**P**resident **Matt Oltman** discusses the morning agenda. He was honored to be chosen as the head of the society.



**S**enior, **Shupha Matthew**, enjoys reading books. NHS selected students who have done exceptionally well in academics.

**T**ate Thomason, Matsalyn Baccam, Mr. Hutzell and Mr. Sloan are attending a morning meeting. They listened attentively to the agenda.





# Taking action

he lights grew dim and the audience waited in silence as the curtain rose to a stage-full of shining faces. Students instantaneously transformed into dramatic characters and the auditorium no longer existed in the eyes of the observers. After hours of rehearsal, this became the familiar scene for the students of Theater Arts and Play Production classes.

Although the plays were a lot of hard work and very time consuming, the young actors enjoyed what they did and put on wonderful performances. The plays, *Alice in Wonderland* and *The Man Who Came To Dinner*, were taken from scripts and turned into a believable portrayal of life under the direction of **Ms. Ruth Ann Gaines**.

"*The Man Who Came To Dinner* was one of the best plays our school has produced in a while. The set was great, the cast was great, and the performance was exceptional," said junior **Jason Shipley**.

Whether they stood under the spotlight or created the sets behind the scenes, all of the students took great pride in their success.

Sophomore **Anndrea Van Horn** said, "I'm trying to find my character before the play and that makes me nervous, but once I get out there, I take prisoners!"

"I feel like I'm on top of the world. Everybody is watching me! It's a natural high," said **Shipley**.

As most students know, performing on stage and being recognized has always been special, and these students have definitely had their moment of glory. Most importantly, as junior **Laura Freeman** said, "We all worked together to make a good production."

A good production was exactly what they ended up with, along with the many memories that they will carry for years to come.



**C**hasity Runice, Jaime Griffin, and Jason Shipley take time out to pose for a picture. This was just one of the many scenes backstage in the play *Alice In Wonderland*.

**H**aving fun with friends, as seniors Cadry Nelson and Megan Gogerty demonstrate, is a part of the enjoyment in a production. Being close has always been an important tradition in the drama department.



***I**n the fall play, *The Man Who Came To Dinner*, Seniors **James Tully** and **Matt Brummett** put on a wonderful performance for their audience. This play was enjoyed by many East High students.*



THEATER ARTS. FRONT ROW: James Tully, Cadry Nelson, Greg Pliler, Anndrea Van Horn, Megan Gogerty, Lisa Smith, Theresa Golish, Harold Otis. ROW 2: Lashonda Smith, Maggie Cantrell, Robert Deever, Jaime Griffin, Christine Cook, Erin Nevins, Mike Nothdorf. BACK ROW: Sally Kay Leitzke, Jennifer Douglas, Charity Reeves, Laura Freeman, Marla Geyer, Jason Shipley, Scott Losenicky.



PLAY PRODUCTION. FIRST ROW: Tommy Bartram, Jay Lenihan, Gregory Pliler, Anndrea Van Horn, Robert Deever, Jaime Griffin, Shannon Bubb, Sara Beardsley, Lisa Smith. ROW 2: B.J. Eckert, Jeremy Storm, Angela Alpara, Laura Freeman, Frankie Wing, Clarissa Gilleland. BACK ROW: Jason Hernandez, Jody Firestine, Cole Porter, Shanon Cron, Christine Peek, Chrissy Duplanter, Harold Otis, Chris Linnane.



# A ctions speak louder than words

Acting is a skill taught by doing. To help sharpen the skills necessary for acting, there are organizations sponsored by **Ms. Ruth Ann Gaines** that offered students the opportunity to perform in front of an audience.

One of these groups was Scarlet Vibrations. This group of mimes travels to different schools and theaters to perform nonverbal acting for entertainment. In this class, students learn to use their body to express emotions to others using only music and hand movement. When used with spoken words, the use of the body and face make the acting more effective.

"Mimes are often put down in jokes and in the public eye, but the Scarlet Vibrations are a group of very dedicated and talented people who love acting and enjoy performing," said junior **Wendy Hibbert**.

Thespians are another group which offers opportunities in drama for students. A thespian is part of an international honor society for students in drama. In order to be a thespian, students must earn thirty points. These points can be earned through parts in the school plays and by traveling to competitions.

It is an honor for students to be accepted as a thespian; many students try and try to become one and never succeed. When this level of performance is reached, the students join the International Thespian Society. Through this society, students are able to travel to festivals around the country.

"This year, we took a trip to Minnesota with the Thespians Across Des Moines. We saw a show at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis and went to a Renaissance festival," said senior **Cadry Nelson**.

The drama club also offers students in drama the opportunity to act, plan fundraisers and participate in theater activities. Students not in drama programs are also members of this group which helps raise money for school plays. This money is raised by visiting colleges and professional theater and putting on presentations.

Senior **James Tully** said, "We get to plan productions here at East such as *You're a good man, Charlie Brown*."

Junior **Aubrey Jacobs** said, "We helped plan the talent extravaganza. It was a lot of fun and I'm glad I was able to be a part of it."



*If the face is the mirror to the soul, then thespians **Megan Gogerty, Jennifer Douglas, Cadry Nelson, and James Tully** are having fun goofing around during class. Being a thespian involves a lot of dedication and talent.*

*During the Christmas assembly, Kevin knocked out Santa Claus thinking he was a burglar. Elves **Mandi Van Zandt, Carolina Kern, and Lori McMahon** hurry to see if Santa is okay.*







THESPIANS. FRONT ROW: T. Golish, C. Nelson, M. Gogerty, J. Griffin, L. Smith, A. VanHorn. ROW 2: J. Shipley, J. Tully, S. Losenicky, L. Freeman, J. Krieger. BACK ROW: G. Philer, R. Deever. NOT PICTURED: C. Runice.



DRAMA CLUB. FRONT ROW: J. Shipley, treasurer, C. Nelson, co-president; M. Gogerty, co-president, E. Nevins, H. Otis. ROW 2: A. VanHorn, J. Tully, T. Golish, I. Thompson, C. Moore. BACK ROW: T. Parcel, A. Jacobs, J. Krieger, L. Smith, J. Griffin, S. Losenicky, secretary. NOT PICTURED: C. Runice.



SCARLET VIBRATIONS. FRONT ROW: J. Shipley, M. Gogerty, E. Nevins, H. Otis, D. Dudley. ROW 2: D. Swanson, T. Randolph, B. Roeder, C. Kern, J. Michaelis, A. Hodges, K. Venn. BACK ROW: M. Cantrell, C. Hill, L. Freeman, M. Geyer, N. Shuler, S. Losenicky. NOT PICTURED: C. Runice, L. McMahon, R. Sharpnack, A. Adams, M. Van Zandt, C. Blitz, R. Rogers, J. Althaus, G. Mosby.



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## inds of Change

andering the hallways by the band room, one can notice drastic changes. First of all, there is a new director and second, the majority of students are freshmen. The new director is **Mr. Chris Paulson**, a graduate of Luther College.

Concert band experienced a true beginning with students learning about music and playing in an ensemble.

"Being with a large group of people will hopefully prepare these students for life after high school," said **Paulson**.

"Band is a lot more fun than it used to be," said junior **Lori Lethcoe**, "because of our new director."

With the help of some of the same freshmen, the jazz band is looking forward to a bright future in Central Iowa. At the state contest they received a Division II rating.

"We have already begun to climb the ladder," said sophomore **Cory Clater**.

Improvement was a key to the success of the orchestra this year. They played a concert in December and March and also played in the community at Mercy Hospital around the Christmas holiday season.



***S**tressed after a series of tough competitions, junior **Dustin Douglass** takes a break, while others just reflect.*

***L**aughing, freshman **Debbie Wirtjes** is being serenaded by sophomore **Cory Clater** and senior **Jeff Hamilton**.*





**W**ith great concentration, sophomore **Khara Summy** and freshman **Justin Saiz** play through a tough part of their music.



ORCHESTRA. FRONT ROW: Kycee Colbert, Kay LeClere, Jessica Haug, Amy Runkel. BACK ROW: Carey Losenicky, Justin Saiz, Jeremy Ackelson, Khara Summy. NOT PICTURED: Mol Hom.



JAZZ BAND. FRONT ROW: Jeff Hamilton, Cory Clater, Lori Kephart, Debbie Wirtjes. ROW 2: Glen Weaver, Jason Mrogenski, David Harban, Director Chris Paulson. BACK ROW: Stacey Long, Clint West, Johnny Kurtz, Dustin Douglass, Lori Lethcoe, Melissa Crowley, Kelly Mrogenski, Joshua Conn, Jeremy Isaac, Scott Knouf. NOT PICTURED: Anne Cady, John Hull, John Vestal.



CONCERT BAND. FRONT ROW: Marci Kauzlarich, Valerie Mechem, Stephanie Renner, Jennifer Knight, Lori Kephart, Stephanie Atkinson, Teresa Jones. ROW 2: Missy Weaver, Ginny Anderson, Ben Duncan, Jeremie Embrey, Jason Mrogenski, Diana Bushong, David Harban, Angie Kirstein, Glen Weaver, Mike Newton, Steve Phelps, Ted Nemmers, Melissa Gilbert. BACK ROW: Matt Parsons, Eric Jayne, Clint West, Lyndsay Taycher, Lori Lethcoe, Joshua Conn, Kelly Mrogenski, Director Chris Paulson, Melissa Crowley, Dustin Douglass, Jeremy Isaac, Johnny Kurtz, Patrick Duquette, Scott Knouf, Jeff Hamilton, Cory Clater, Stacey Long, Debbie Wirtjes. NOT PICTURED: Anne Cady, Staci Doumas, John Hull, Nancy Lee, Sarah Mapes, John Vestal.



# Marching out!

Marching band had a successful year under the direction of new director **Mr. Chris Paulson**, who came from West Marshall high school, where he was director for six years. The marching band not only played for football games on Friday nights. The members practiced every morning at seven o'clock working on drill and music for marching contests and football games. The band took seventh at Valleyfest marching competition, and received a division II rating at state contest.

"It was a new experience and I learned a lot. I really enjoyed what we did in marching band," said freshman **Debbie Wirtjes**.

"Band was really fun this year. The director really knows what he is doing. I enjoy band and we are doing some incredible things," said sophomore **Melissa Crowley**.

The marching band took a new twist on marching music with a brand new field show consisting of jazz music instead of the regular marches.

"Our leaders were great. Mr. Paulson and the drum majors did a great job of teaching and directing us. I learned a lot about marching and playing," said freshman **Mike Newton**.

The band was led on the field by senior drum majors **Josh Conn** and **John Vestal**.

"We had a very successful season. All of the kids worked very hard and were totally dedicated to the program. Our use of jazz style music and effective drill work really paid off. I want to put the band back on the map. We've only just begun to make the move in Des Moines," said **Paulson**.




**S**enior **Josh Conn** lowers to one knee while playing a duet with junior **Lori Lethcoe**.

**T**he band halts during an exciting part of the music. This maneuver is very effective in marching drill.








**M***r. Paulson claps the beat while freshmen Melissa Gilbert and Ted Nemmers march off the field after a halftime performance at a home football game.*



MARCHING BAND. FRONT ROW: C. West, S. Mapes, C. Clater, D. Douglass, J. Kurtz, A. Cady, S. Dullard, Mr. Paulson. ROW 2: B. Mock, C. Nelson, A. Gerstenberger, V. Mechem, H. Mc Clannahan, T. Wickersham, T. Jones, J. Knight, H. Gerstenberger, M. Nelson, M. Hayes, D. Weatherly, M. Gogerty, K. Yates. ROW 3: L. Baloun, S. Atkinson, S. Renner, L. Kephart, S. Doumas, G. Anderson, M. Weaver, M. Gilbert, T. Nemmers. ROW 4: J. Hull, A. Kirstein, D. Wirtjes, L. Lethcoe, J. Conn, M. Crowley, N. Lee, K. Mrogenski, J. Isaac, S. Knoff, P. Duquette. ROW 5: S. Phelps, E. Jayne, J. Hamilton, S. Long, M. Parsons, D. Bushong, D. Harbon, M. Newton, J. Vestal, J. Mrogenski, J. Embry, G. Weaver.



**T***he drumline plays along with seniors John Vestal, Josh Conn and Jeff Hamilton as they perform in a trio during a competition.*





# C all of the world

hances of a lifetime. Graduation, prom, your wedding. Not many people think that going on a trip to New York City or Washington, D.C. is a once in a lifetime adventure. But when you have the chance to go with 160 of your peers, that's just where the chance begins.

"About 17 schools went this year. East and SE Polk were the biggest contributors with around 50 students from each school," commented **Mr. Ric Powell**. Powell has been directing the flow of East students' applications to the United Nations Tour Board for about five years.

"The reason we have such a large number of students is because we inform them. Most of the other schools just announce it in a bulletin and it's forgotten," stated **Powell**.

Any high school junior could apply and acceptance was based on references, grade point average and a written essay. Applications were taken in late November.

The chance to shape foreign relations is what Model UN is all about. Every year in April, students from all over Iowa head for the University of Northern Iowa for a 2 1/2 day-long event. Every year different schools represent a foreign country. During the event, student "delegates" meet in committees to discuss topics such as over- population, the rain forests or nuclear weapons. The committee then makes a resolution and presents it to the General Assembly on the last day.

"During the year we have other events held at the Capitol, but they aren't as good as the one in April," commented senior **Annika Stroope**.

Anybody who wishes to go on this trip may sign up with the sponsor, **Mr. Miller**. Every year East takes 5-20 students.

***S**eniors **Matt Johnson** and **Brad Sams** know how to define the words "party animals". Fun and memorable times were the souvenirs of the UN Trip to Washington, D.C. and New York.*





**S**eniors Annika Stroope and Megan Gogerty discuss how to ratify a bill for Model UN. Hard work made the sessions run smoothly.



UN TRIP. FRONT ROW: K. Flesher, H. Berry, Y. Halbur, T. Syferd, L. Lethcoe, M. Law, D. Lopez, M. Primm, J. Porter, A. Mathews, M. Payton. ROW 2: C. Brown, M. Kauzlarich, D. Sims, C. Johnston, A. Jacobs, J. Scott, C. Anderson, W. Sparrgrove, D. Fiser, A. Muller, M. Hayes. ROW 3: D. Philavanh, T. Larson, G. Montoya, S. Picray, J. McClain, T. Jones, C. Flagg, D. Douglass, L. McMahon, D. Clark, A. Fuller. BACK ROW: T. Pelham, M. Penake, M. Rourke, M. Keesler, D. Cortez, M. Heldenbrand, L. Palmer, J. Mrogenski, J. Williams, S. Hart, W. Anderson. NOT PICTURED: J. Burgess, B. Bickel, H. Carnahan, C. Carpenter, B. Henderson, A. Knight, J. Van Note.



MODEL UN. FRONT ROW: Ross Peterson, Annika Stroope, Megan Gogerty. ROW 2: Corrie Proksa, Amy Ford, Nichole Waltz, Laura Ackelson, Jennifer Boatwright. BACK ROW: Renae Arbabian, Kyle Brown.



# H helping Hands

elpful students gave the school a hand by volunteering as a Scarleteer, office or library helper.

The purpose of Scarleteers was to make the freshmen feel at home during orientation. Co-chair **Annika Stroope** said, "Scarleteers was not only an opportunity for freshmen to get a tour of the building, but also to learn the name of at least one upperclassman."

Office helpers served in the main, counseling and attendance offices. Their duties included running errands, delivering mail and answering intercom calls.

Junior **Jeff Strahl** said, "It's a great way to find out where classes are and earn credit toward graduation. Even as a junior I just found two new classes." Both office and library helpers earned a quarter credit per semester.

The library helpers assisted the librarians by checking in books, organizing the shelves and handling clippings for the vertical file. Librarian **Mrs. June Kalsem** said, "They really play an important part in running a smooth library."

These programs not only benefitted the school, but the students who participated as well. Library helper, freshman **Matt Clark** said, "It's a lot easier to do reports now that I know what all is in the library."



***J**unior Christina Jenkins answers the phone in the attendance office. Office helpers often took messages from parents for excused absences.*





OFFICE HELPERS. FRONT ROW: A. Abbas, M. Winget. ROW 2: S. Lee, D. Lewis, S. Sanders, A. Irwin, S. Beardsley, S. Johnson, M. Kalar, Y. Halbur, R. Rasmussen, L. Storey, J. Speck, T. Yencer, R. Lehman. ROW 3: S. Jones, A. Smith, S. Bethards, J. Luong, M. Bennett, A. Schatz, C. Irvin. ROW 4: M. Enos, J. Reidburn, C. Berry, R. Pollard, R. Perry, T. Caylor, S. Waltz, L. McMahon. ROW 5: J. Krieger, V. Adler, E. Dority, T. Thomas, J. Riley, J. Smith, H. Carnahan, D. Waugh, M. Gervais. ROW 6: M. Egenberger, J. Nicholson, J. Nemmers, C. Brown, M. Lee, C. Chounlamountry, K. Brandt, A. Trenter. ROW 7: J. Browne, N. Simon, C. Patterson, A. Morrow, C. Beason, C. Yin. ROW 8: K. Cory, T. Larsen, C. Jones. ROW 9: T. Voll, C. Johnson, K. Sharp, B. Henderson, S. Leitzke. BACK ROW: T. Bibbins, C. Capehart, A. Edler, J. Moe, R. Anderson, P. Granquist, B. Zelenovich, T. Risius.



SCARLETEERS. FRONT ROW: S. Beardsley, S. Bubb, A. Stroope (co-chair), M. Gogerty (co-chair), M. Baccam, J. Scott. ROW 2: S. McDaniel, J. Bishop, K. Goodrich, N. Wagner, D. Lopez, C. Reeves, J. Enfield. ROW 3: C. Swenson, C. Berry, A. Calhoun, A. Bailiff, M. Fieck, R. Pollard, S. Sanders, K. Mann, L. Cochran. ROW 4: K. Sharp, D. Campbell, T. Kanne, A. Smith, C. Carpenter, A. Irwin, E. Gray, A. Goddard, L. Elliott, C. Irvin, D. Lewis, M. Kauzlarich. ROW 5: K. Brown, A. Bair, M. Primm, A. Knight, T. Thomason, M. Nelson, M. Hayes, T. Wickersham. ROW 6: J. Krieger, M. Law, J. Reidburn. ROW 7: M. Griffith, V. Mechem, J. Knight, C. Yin, D. Williams, J. Nemmers. ROW 8: C. Kidd, C. Beason, H. Otis, S. Matthew, J. Thurman, H. Edstill. ROW 9: C. Nelson, L. Wardak, C. Brown, T. Nace, J. McClain. BACK ROW: K. Yates, D. Weatherly, B. Nadeau, D. Philavanh, D. Hood, L. Kern, C. Millard, H. Berry.



LIBRARY HELPERS. FRONT ROW: Richard Waltermate, Ray Bienalme. ROW 2: Roz Lehman, September Heartman. ROW 3: Matt Clark, Penny Jones, Sarah Heartman. ROW 4: Lisie Griffin, Christine Mallett, Chad White. BACK ROW: Greg Moyle, Brad Johnson, Jason Arpy.

**F**reshman Chad White shuffles through the book cardfiles looking for overdue books. This was one of the many ways the library helpers assisted the librarians.



# One duty to the next

One major change Student Government members voted on first semester was the extension of officers' terms. Officers elected served two semesters instead of just one.

"I feel good about the extension of terms," said sponsor **Walt Kennedy**. "It gives continuity to the school year. Also it gives the officers more time to implement their ideas. All other officers for activities serve the whole year, it just makes it more equal with them."

The first and biggest activity Student Government accomplished was Homecoming. Members prepared the details of Homecoming in early June. It took many months to organize all the different activities for Homecoming Week.

The four officers were President **Katie Goodrich**, Vice President **Shannon Carlson**, Secretary **Ashley Calhoun** and Treasurer **Jody Bishop**. This election wasn't very competitive, three of the four officers ran unopposed.

Being President, **Goodrich** felt the most important goal Student Government strives for is to have everyone be involved with their school. "It also helps build leadership for the freshmen," said **Goodrich**.

Freshman **Michelle Vail** commented, "I feel Student Government is an opportunity where you have the chance to meet new people."

Other activities Student Government was involved with were the teddy bear drive, many canned food drives, the blood drive, student exchanges with Norwalk and Urbandale, the teacher appreciation barbecue and also the mixers.

Student exchanges help eliminate the misconceptions other schools may have about one another. Junior **Matt Rourke** said, "It's a chance to meet people from other schools. It also helps get rid of all the rumors schools think about each other."

One activity **Kennedy** was disappointed with was the canned food drive. "In the years past we have filled the bin in the cafeteria. This year there wasn't near as much. The holidays are a time for charitable giving and needy people are at risk. I was disappointed because Student Government deals with the problems not only within the school, but also with the community around us."

Student Government was the leadership among the student body. The goals they achieved not only helped the school but the community.



**W**here did they find these outfits? One of the jobs for Student Government is to determine the outfits worn during Homecoming Week.



**W**ho are all these people in the cafeteria? Student Government members take students from Urbandale to their classes during the day. This provides students with the opportunity to see the differences among the schools.



**STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS:** FRONT ROW: Treasurer Jody Bishop, Secretary Ashley Calhoun. BACK ROW: Vice President Shannon Carlson, President Katie Goodrich.



**STUDENT GOVERNMENT** FRONT ROW: K. Parks, C. Berry, D. Phllavanh, N. Wagner, K. Goodrich, J. Bishop, S. Carlson, S. McDaniel, A. Callahan, L. Flynn. ROW 2: K. Leo, C. Anderson, T. Larson, C. Swenson, W. Burr, L. Armstead, T. Hays, R. Rasmussen, R. Lehman, L. Smith. ROW 3: L. Lethcoe, C. Brown, M. Primm, R. Arabian, K. Colbert, E. Brown, S. Bethards, R. Pollard, A. Irwin. ROW 4: K. Manirath, T. Yencor, L. Storey, C. Irvin, L. Elliot, L. Cochran, C. Chounumounry, L. Sou, J. Nemmers, T. Armstrong, H. Armstrong. ROW 5: S. Thongkham, P. Pilavanh, E. Henry, S. Lee, K. Kotlers, R. Childs. ROW 6: S. Bubb, T. Thomason, C. Grasso, M. Vail, A. Burkhead, A. Flynn, M. Gurnell. BACK ROW: M. Rourke, C. Bailiff, B. Zelenovich, R. Anderson, S. Rourke, T. Resius.



# Divide and conquer

ebate has received a lot of publicity this year. They went to the Harvard tournament and they really enjoyed it.

"It was a great experience. The campus was quite beautiful and Harvard Square was interesting," explained junior **Renae Arbabian**. But the tournament wasn't all sightseeing. They had to do a lot of hard work and preparation to get to Harvard.

"There have been times when we have been in the debate room really late. I've missed parties on weekends for big tournaments," said **Arbabian**.

The missed parties and the extra hours have paid off. Debaters have won 25 trophies and at least advanced to the elimination round in a lot of tournaments.

In the Ottumwa tournament, juniors **Josh Emerson** and **Ryan Boyer** placed third, in the Bettendorf tournament **Arbabian** and senior **Denny Davis** placed second, and in the Roosevelt tournament **Emerson** and **Boyer** placed first.

"Debate isn't for 'just anyone', but I think you learn so much, that it doesn't compare to other extracurricular activities," **Arbabian** commented.



**S**ophomore **Jennifer Boatwright** and junior **Renae Arbabian** are all smiles after the Harvard tournament. Three East teams made it to the tournament and they were proud of themselves.

**S**ophomore **Jennifer Boatwright**, juniors **Renae Arbabian**, **Ryan Boyer**, **Josh Emerson**, seniors **Jason Bent** and **Forrest Wing** gather in front of a monument at Harvard. It was East's first time at the Harvard tournament.





**S**ophomore *Jennifer Boatwright*, junior *Renae Arbabian*, senior *Jason Bent*, junior *Josh Emerson*, senior *Forrest Wing*, and junior *Ryan Boyer* hang out after the Harvard tournament. The team was proud of how they did.

DEBATE. FRONT ROW: Jeremy Ellis, Bryon Doncouse, Jason Tulk, Sunny Sanders, Ross Peterson, Missy Morlan, Jessica Leitzinger, Kevin Thomson. ROW 2: Raychall Schmig, Becky Bacon, Shantell Lloyd, Amy Runkel, Leigh Peterson, Jenny Carpenter, Mick Wright. ROW 3: Wade Pfau, Tamara Mulhern, Brad Connett, Heather Wormer, Renae Arbabian, Kim Murphy, Nikole Fees, Kevin Barton. BACK ROW: Brian Rebel, Ryan Boyer, Josh Emerson, Jason Bent, Denny Davis, Laura Ackelson, Jennifer Boatwright. NOT PICTURED: John Wing, Forrest Wing



# O n the job

Objective job training was the goal of both the Business Professionals of America and Ad Sales. Both these youth organizations taught skills needed to survive in the business world.

Business Professionals of America (BPA) is a vocational youth organization that is associated with the Office Education Program. It gave students a chance to determine whether or not they wanted to pursue a business career.

"I am interested in BPA because I hope someday to work in an area business like Principal or Blue Cross," stated senior **Denny Howe**.

Members of this prominent group came to school in the morning and left for their jobs every afternoon while earning credit toward graduation.

"It provides me with a job that interests me and allows me to leave school early but at the same time gives me credit to graduate," said senior **Allison Fines**.

Ad Sales put an emphasis on the selling techniques and on human relation skills. There was a competitive fever in the air for the students involved. Most were eager and excited to get out and put their skills to work.

Businesses helped support this program by buying ads, providing 'on the job' training and experience. They gave a sense of self worth to many students.

"I really appreciate the community working with us," said advisor **Nancy Hansen**. "Ads have always been a tradition at East."

BPA and Ad Sales were both fun and rewarding. Personal improvement was stressed along with other skills to give students an advantage in the working world.



*Senior **Kris Klukas** and junior **Gayle Montoya** take time out to smile for the camera. **Montoya** was President of BPA and District Vice President in the State Office.*



**W**e're here! Seniors Casey Johnson and Eric Shipman relax during ad sales class. Weather permitting, students ventured out to sell ads every day.



**M**rs. Hansen advises senior Jason Mamminga. All the money earned from the sale of ads helped in the production of the Quill.

**S**eniors Kyle Danley, Michele Stone and Denny Howe witness the signing of a document proclaiming Vocational Education Week by Principal Jerry Stillwell.



**BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS OF AMERICA.** FRONT ROW: Rhonda Harvey, Christine Martin, Kori Moreland, Allison Fines, Gayle Montoya. ROW 2: Melinda Brown, Maria McConnell, Christine Klukas, Nicole Simon. BACK ROW: Dennis Howe, Gene Wanek, Brenda Messer, September Hartman. NOT PICTURED: Tina Haugh, Brandie McCuen, Clayton Mentzer, Melissa Scharfenberg.



**FALL AD SALES.** FRONT ROW: M. Baccam, A. Abbas, R. Rasmussen, J. Shelton, L. Flynn, W. Burr, M. Law, J. Fitch, J. Ellis. ROW 2: C. Reed, M. Keesler, D. Keithline, C. Swertfager, J. Colton, H. Gerstenberger, C. Klukas, D. Hood, A. Tomaszek. ROW 3: S. Roth, A. Aplara, C. Beason, K. Mann, M. Plummer, A. Aswegan, B. Kuehler, K. Woods, M. McVicker, J. Hale, B. Treaster, Mrs. Hansen. BACK ROW: J. Ferrell, S. Essex, M. Egenberger, J. Milligan, C. Huffey, B. Lindsey, L. Batye, D. Reed, M. Brummett, B. Nadeau, T. Vail, T. Ainsworth. NOT PICTURED: M. Dyer, A. Babcock, D. Blackburn, J. Burns, S. Buttrey, T. Forest, J. Mamminga, R. Anderson, C. Bailiff, A. Barach, M. Johnson, J. Michaelis, M. Morris, K. Mullin, J. Strable, J. Belcher.



**SPRING AD SALES.** FRONT ROW: Eric Allen, Josh Milligan, Jennifer Harrison. ROW 2: Laura Vust, Courtney Johnston, Melissa Keesler, Kristen Leo, Donald Keithline, Jason Mamminga, Ron Raymond. BACK ROW: Brian Kuehler, Jesse Ahrens, Matt Nalevanko, Mrs. Hansen, Casey Johnson, Brian Nadeau, Eric Shipman, Wes Anderson, Ryan Mullin. NOT PICTURED: Anastasia Barach, Thomas Bartram, Jane Burgess, Richard Roche, Steven Bash, Cori Blair, Angie McDonald, Eolo Nizzi III, Daniel Wolfe.





# And now for your listening enjoyment...

# A

ll State, Show Choir, Large Group, Small Group... so many things, so little time. So many exciting events took place for the choirs. Hard work and dedication were the criteria for these choirs.

Concert Choir met fifth hour and worked on difficult music to better their music technique. During the holiday season they carolled in numerous malls and gatherings.

Small Group was a definite attribute to their musical ability.

Senior **Twilla Kanne** said, "I am involved in both

Concert Choir and A cappella Choir and they both are difficult. I really enjoy both of them because I love singing."

They also participated in Large Group with A cappella choir, and sang more a cappella music which was more difficult. They put on a concert on May 9th.

**Jim Weaver**, Choir Director stated, "Concert Choir wants to be the very best they can be and they are working toward that."

A cappella Choir met 7th hour and worked on numerous things. Their main focus was All State. They also put a great emphasis on Show choir. Show choir used a combination of singing and dancing. They performed in contests such as State in Creston, Show Choir competition in Ft. Madison, Show Choir Contest in Hastings, Nebraska and many more. *Splish Splash I was taking a bath, Sing!!*, *Hernando's Hideaway* and other tunes could be heard from the "East High Show Choir" A cappella Choir also worked on Large Group in May and Small Group in April. Much hard work and dedication was involved in the perfection of this group. Practices or "marathons" were common. A marathon was a hard practice from 2:40 till the late hours of night. Ordering pizza was a must after all that rehearsing!

**Weaver** said, "A cappella is the best group of musicians I have ever met. They work hard and were awesome."

Five gifted musicians were one of few who participated in the All state music festival. Over 5000 students across the state gathered in 7 different places and tried out for a mere 600 places in the choir. The musicians all tried out with very difficult music. These All Staters were seniors **Carla Berry**, **Megan Gogerty**, **Matt Oltman**, **Annika Stroope** and **Tyler Teske**. After being accepted to the All State Choir, these all the musicians gathered in Ames and gave a concert at Veterans Auditorium. The weekend consisted of hard work and long practices.

Senior **Matt Oltman** said, "All State is the best thing a high school musician can do. It is a real honor."

Even though much dedication and grueling practices were a must, they still had a lot of fun. Meeting new people, "moshing" at the dances and performing at the final concert was something all musicians must experience at All State.



*Sing! These enthusiastic looking musicians are practicing at one of the marathons. Over 15 hours a week are put in by the Show Choir. These practices are crucial if they want to win competitions.*



**A**cappella choir is performing for a large group of holiday shoppers outside Younkers Department Store in Valley West Mall. Many people took the time to listen to the carols they sang. This was just one of many fun things this choir did.

**S**eniors Annika Stroope, Carla Berry, Megan Gogerty, Tyler Teske, Director Jim Weaver and Matt Oltman are filled with tears of joy and sadness after the All State concert. Even though it was a blast, this is one of their last times performing together.



CONCERT CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Tricia Nelson, Michelle Alderman. ROW 2: Barb Blackburn, Christine Martin, Matthew Bennet, Heather Calvert, Rayma Lee. BACK ROW: Steve Bash, Bo Treaster, Danielle McVicker, Amie Morrow, Cara Kidd, Angela Elder. NOT PICTURED: Shannon Bubb, Christy Case, Eric Davis, Matt Harker, Twilla Kanne, Wendy Hibbert, Chris Finna, Sarah Mapes, Rogena Mata, Barb Mallet, Tamara Mulhern, Kelly Mrogenski, Raquel Perry, Robert Rustan, Randy Sonnenberg, Aaron Tomaszek, Adrienne Williams, Debbie Swanson, Lonnie White.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Drew Raleigh, Annika Stroope, Christy Grasso, Andrea Shrum, Allison Payne, Beth Shanahan. ROW 2: Matt Oltman, Michelle Primm, Tyler Teske, Thomas McCoy. BACK ROW: Amy Shatz, Sarah McFadden, Laura McCoy. NOT PICTURED: Carla Berry, Derek Teska, Aaron Tomaszak, Tobie Steele, Justin Davis, John Hopkins, James Tully, Sam Woods.



# Music to your ears

any new and innovative techniques were introduced to all the choirs. Under the direction of Mr. **James Weaver**, students were doing much more than singing carols. **Weaver** taught items to help read music better. They learned such things as sol feg syllables and sight reading. Prep choir, Scarlet choir and Madrigal choir were prime examples of this.

Prep Choir met third hour and worked with the fundamentals of singing. They worked primarily on music reading techniques. Sophomore **Meghan Mulvehill** stated, "We have improved a lot from last year, and we still had fun.

There was one twist to this class, however. There was one bass to back up the group. What a lucky guy; he was surrounded by women.

Scarlet choir met second hour and also worked on music techniques. This class was all females and were mostly freshmen and sophomores. They worked diligently on learning steps to be a great musician. This class worked on pieces for upcoming concerts.

A new musical group called Madrigal choir, was added to the vocal department. This class worked on a little more difficult music but still worked on sight-reading techniques. This class met first hour and was made up of people of all grades. This new choir was a plus for the music program.

**Weaver** said, "Madrigal choir is a new twist for the vocal department. The class works on harder music and works extra hard."

These three choirs all participated in the winter concert and performed at other numerous concerts throughout the year.







PREP CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Terri Olson, Amanda Johnson, Deana Cruikshank, Mandy Kyle, Rachel Gossen, Lacey Storey, Penny Jones. ROW 2: Mr. Weaver, Lesley Palmer, Becky Loveless, Stephanie Wimber, Megan Gogerty, Michelle Schamerhorn, Charity Perkovich. BACK ROW: David Floyd, Heather Wormer, Tamara Mulhern, Anne Fox, Kathy Thompson, Tammie Lore. NOT PICTURED: Yvonne Halbur, Meghan Mulvehill, Chandra Jones, Jenny Speck, Shelby Miller, Sara Murphy, Wendy Hibbert, Heather Kellis.



SCARLET CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Shelly Brown, Natasha Long, Denise Broadus, Donella Haygood, Tenece Simon, Jackie Thompson, Amanda Thompson, Lori Saylor, Angela Trenter, Brandy Levy, Salina Hopkins. ROW 2: Chris Hill, Heidi Harker, KaSondra Zeh, Stacey Long, Kelly Mrogenski, Tricia Garrett, Amy Wolff, Amanda Swanson, Stephanie Beardsley, Nicole Martin, Tori Randolph, Yolande Pierson. BACK ROW: Mr Weaver, Christina Simmons, Kala Goldsmith, Destiny Collett, Sara Mapes, Ladonna Kyle, Jennifer Doornenbal, Christy Case, Joselyn Henman, Misty Gilleland, Valerie Grimes, Sharon Cron, Kimberly Cory. NOT PICTURED: Jodie Schottlerbeck, Jennifer Crowley, Amy Graham, John Hopkins.



***M**r. Jim Weaver, choral director, diligently directs the choir. Under his direction many new and useful musical techniques were introduced.*

***P**rep choir is caught during one of their practices. They must know all the music to perform in the upcoming concert.*



MADRIGAL CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Amber Gilbert, Brad Johnson, Sara Brown, Tori Dickinson, Barbara Feters, Kari Hobbs. ROW 2: Matthew Bennett, Robert Rustan, Alicia Lore, Shahna Witter, BACK ROW: Drew Richardson, Larry Graves, Maria Millard, Raquel Perry, Adrienne Williams. NOT PICTURED: Barbara Mallett, Kim Mullin, Rayma Lee.



# Peopel PE

## Gym with a purpose

People think of gym as just a credit needed to graduate, but not in Peopel P.E. The class is made up of Special Ed. students and peer helpers. Peopel P.E. had many special purposes, but the main one was for the peer helpers to help the students with any problems that they might have on any certain day.

Led by Coach **Ric Powell**, the class engaged in many special activities such as bowling and swimming. This will be the last year for **Powell**. He feels that it is "time to pass the torch". **Powell** has sponsored Peopel P.E. for the last seven years.

With only fifty-five members the number of peer helpers has declined since last year. This year peer helpers were better known as friends rather than helpers. "I think the class is great! I loved working with the students. The class is a great experience," commented senior **Tad Hays**.

The group sold sweatshirts in the cafeteria lobby during lunch so they could raise money to go bowling. Another fundraiser was their first Halloween mixer. Students were encouraged to dress-up as their favorite creature. The mixer turned out to be a big success. The class also had many special events such as parties around the holidays and the famous haunted house. Many peer helpers worked very hard to create a scary haunted house in the wrestling room. "Believe it or not I actually looked forward to gym. We did different things to make the class interesting," said senior **Carla Berry**.



**W**hat's going on here? Sophomore Amanda Foster along with seniors Katie Goodrich and Nicole Wagner are caught in some unusual attire at the Halloween mixer sponsored by Peopel P.E.






**T**aking a break from their normal gym activities sophomores **Bobbie Jo Peek** and **Holly Peterson** take some time out to chat with their friend senior **Shannon Carlson**.



PEOPLE P.E. FRONT ROW: C. Breuklander, J. McNally, A. McDonald, B. Peek, N. Wagner, N. Rideoutte, D. Merten, K. Goodrich, K. Stapleford, J. Lloyd, H. Gerstenberger, A. Foster ROW 2: M. Millard, H. Peterson, K. Mann, K. Leo, C. Berry, M. Brown, S. Carlson, R. Rasmusen, A. Irwin, D. Burkhead, C. Moore, K. Milavec Back Row: M. Kauzlarich, A. Calhoun, B. Canty, J. Houghton, L. Flynn, W. Burr, T. Vail, J. Milligan, M. Rattray, D. Wonders, B. Rustan, L. Carter ROW 4: R. Anderson, J. Shelton, J. Moore, B. Niehaus, E. Bair, M. Nalevanko, M. Winget, J. Hines, T. Hayes, J. Sams, A. Baker, J. Culler, B. Moore Not Pictured: C. Airhart, A. McDonald, T. Sieberling, C. Toney, J. Schaffer, J. Schnoor, B. Archer, G. Frey, T. Fisher, T. Micheal, G. Keahna, R. Kyle, B. Jordan, J. Davis, B. Robertson, M. Rourke, C. Bales



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# Excuse my French and Spanish

vidently French and Spanish clubs did their part to keep students involved. A question may be what does one do in French or Spanish club? The obvious answer would be speak the language. But that's not all. They met once a week and discussed plans for activities before, during and after school.

"We also planned parties at members' houses for the holiday," stated Spanish club adviser **Ms. Kathy Hansen**.

But how can one plan activities and not have thought about cost? The easy answer to that one is fundraisers.

According to **Hansen** and French club member, sophomore **Stephanie Wimber**, the majority vote went to selling candy. Members of both clubs worked hard and their efforts were rewarded with field trips such as the French club trip to a French cafe in Omaha.

French club also went to the Embassy Club to have their annual holiday dinner.

The French club was also involved in an exchange program with students from France. Members from French club will go to France and stay with students that were here previously.



**F**reshman **Donna Hood** points out vital information to freshman **Scott Rourke**. They practice their Spanish grammar during class.

**S**ophomore **Kevin Barton** and senior **James Tully** "chill out" before starting their dinner. French club was pretty much satisfied with their meal.





*T*res bien! The food was magnifique and appetizing as French club sat down to eat.



SPANISH CLUB. FIRST ROW: Sarah McDaniel, Shupa Matthew, Jennifer Burnett, Jennifer Thurman, Tricia Nelson, Ms. Kathy Hansen. ROW 2: Jerry Burns, Jeremy Ackelson, Mark Lee, Tia Thompson, Sam Woods, Carla Berry, Rachelle Pollard, Marci Kauzlarich, Shelia Merry, Kay LeClere, Jodi Browne, Amelia Pearson. BACK ROW: Ken Kyburz, Chad Patterson, Matt Johnson, Nate Abbas, B.J. Stanton, Travis Nace, Kathy Nicholson, Nicole Shuber. NOT PICTURED: Josh Conn, Gena Mata, O'Peachie Jackson, Juanita Mata, Heather Wormer, Justine Krieger, Brandie Mc Cuen, J.J. Williams, Tony Coe, Lovetta Armstead.



FRENCH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Christie Graham, James Tully, Kevin Barton, Leah Wardak, Stephanie Renner, Mol Hom. ROW 2: Chindaly Chounlamountry, Kathy Hackett, Leang Sou, Manivanh Kitthikoune, Kari Hobbs, Bryan Doncouse, Jennifer Cook, Tiffany Thomas, Amanda Johnson, Barb Blackburn, Angie Hamblet, Gretchen Proksa. ROW 3: Douaneng Lee, Stephanie Wimber, Eric Nevins, Cynthia Brown, Laura Ackelson, Tobie Steele, Sara Waltz, Christina Foley, Jennifer Stevens, Kish Harris, Jill Hollister. BACK ROW: Sean Leonard, Cory Gymer, Jeremy Baysinger, Tres Bibbins, Jo Schnoor, Jenell Clay, Jon Dierking, Jeff Klopfenstein, Eric Leonard, Matt Oltman.





# Great minds think alike

**Gifted and Talented**—Three A's and an E. Whoops! Wait a minute, an E?

Advancement, Achievement, Accomplishments and Enrichment are key words to describe the G/T program. It gave the students the opportunity to be challenged beyond mere high school levels. These challenges consisted of college courses, workshops and guest speakers.

The G/T program has at least 270 students enrolled in it. Three percent of these students are qualified for the funding of these particular courses. The other ninety-seven percent are placed in what is called the G/T pool. The sponsors for the program are **Mrs. Anda Liepa** and **Mr. Jay Menega**.

**Upward Bound**—Like a flock of birds who are bound to fly south for winter, the students in the Upward Bound program are sure to enter into successful college life. UB, a federally-funded program, helped students with college potential become better prepared for entering college. It offered encouragement and opportunity for the students.

Each year the students attend a six-week on-campus summer program at Central College in Pella. They take enrichment classes such as video arts and drama. The summer program isn't all work though, in between study hours students have time for play.

Junior **Aubrey Jacobs** said, "The trip to St. Louis was the most memorable because it was like our farewell goodbye to the wonderful summer that we had. Upward Bound was like a party that lasted six weeks long, you were never bored."

The learning experience didn't just end at the end of six weeks. The students met monthly with their college counselors and went on several cultural field trips throughout the year.

**New Horizons**-- "At times students cannot see a connection while they are in high school, but once they graduate they see that there is a real, real connection. School and work go hand in hand," commented work experience advisor **Miss Fannie Wilson**, who directs New Horizons (NH).

It is a work/study program which is designed to encourage students to stay in school, to become more consistent in their attendance, and to improve their school achievement.

New Horizons provided a labor market for student workers, one could go to the employment board and search for jobs. It made it easier for youth with experiences and services to empower themselves in their transition from school to work.

Work experiences, a major component of the New Horizons program, helped students focus on learning for a purpose, to see the connection between what they were being asked to learn in school and the application of that knowledge in the work world.

**Career Beginnings**—Success can be a wonderful feeling and it's obtained in the Career Beginnings Program (CBP). The federally-funded program sponsored by DMACC was designed for students determined to achieve their potential through a meaningful education and early career experience.

CBP provides college bound students with tutoring sessions at DMACC according to the needs of the students. It also provides mentors, academic career guidance and enrichment classes during the summer and college campus visits for career and college bound students. The sponsors of the program were coordinator **Mrs. Kathy Green** and sponsor **Mr. Don Graves**.

"I think Career Beginnings is a good program to help kids get started on a career and college," commented **Graves**.

Des Moines and Minneapolis are the only cities that contain the program in the Midwest. There are 24 around the nation located in western, eastern, and southern parts of the nation.

"The program has benefitted throughout the years due to the fact that past participants have said if it had not been for the program, they wouldn't have gone to college," stated **Green**.



UPWARD BOUND. FRONT ROW: Aubrey Jacobs, Dena Lopez, Kitho Soukhato. BACK ROW: James Tully, Douaneng Lee, Tora Luvan, Doug Blackburn.



***E**ducation is the major key to success. These bright students know that quality time spent in the library will unlock the doors of accomplishment and achievement.*



G/T MORNING. FRONT ROW: Nancy Lee, Charity Reeves, Jenny Enfield, Katie Goodrich, Shannon Carlson, Jody Bishop, Valerie Mechem, Stephanie Renner. ROW 2: Renae Arbabian, Jennifer Boatwright, Laura Ackelson, Shupa Matthew, Erin Wedman, Johnanna Day, Leah Wardak, Love Drew, Tobie Steele, Annika Stroope, Craig Shogren, David Keo. BACK ROW: Bryan Strait, Kyle Brown, Nichole Waltz, Jenell Clay, Amy Ford, Kevin Guthrie, Don Cady, Brandon Lindsey, Matt Oltman, Shane Fisher, Forrest Wing, Jason Bent.



AFTERNOON G/T, FRONT ROW: Tobie Steele, Sunny Sanders, Angie Baliff. ROW 2: Amy Willard, Kara Brown, Davin Ramsaroop, Kathie Manirath. BACK ROW: Mike Saddoris, Cadry Nelson, Megan Gogerty.



NEW HORIZONS FRONT ROW: A. Probasco, A. Hill, M. Cantrell, C. Reed, L. Ross, S. Manning, C. Duplanter, J. Doe, R. Rustan. Row 2: J. Boylan, J. Caldwell, T. Lore, J. Tully, K. Walker, L. Armstead, T. Vasquez, C. Jenkins. Row 3: D. Lund, C. Denhaven, T. West, M. Davis, R. Perry, L. Carter, L. Ingram, S. Hull, S. Young. BACK ROW: Mrs. Stuart, C. Simmons, B. Treaster, D. Stoutenberg, M. Bennet, J. Firestine, T. Godwin, G. Sams, Miss F. Wilson. NOT PICTURED: S. Greenwell, J. Holtman, J. Horton, N. Lee, H. Maupin, L. Nelson, J. Reyna, J. Rotter, E. Sage, M. Shade, S. Shipley, D. Smith, J. Sover, V. Stephenson, A. Adams, M. Anderson, M. Bennett, T. Blair, S. Bubb, B. Gracia.



These students were future prospects for the Career Beginnings Program.





# Taking Time out

he Expanded Experience at East Club (Triple "E") was a group of hard working students sponsored by **Mrs. Linda Saddoris** and **Mrs. Donna Christenson**. The group helped keep the north courtyard looking spotless. They provided service to not only the school but also the community.

The Parent Teacher Association (PTSA), promoted education for students and parents. The 1992-93 president was **Mrs. Karen Rasmussen**. With 110 club members, the PTSA spent their time fundraising for retirement parties for teachers, the weekly attendance lottery, a social for the academic letterwinners, the

Renaissance program and for new computers.

They held meetings for students and their parents about different problems kids face today. Pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases were the topics of some of these meetings.

"I think it is really important for children to communicate with their parents and we hope to make that easier by encouraging students and parents to come to the meetings," said **Rasmussen**.

The Booster Club has a 27-year tradition of fundraising. **Mr. Dave Bair** was the 1992-93 president. Every year they host 12 different AAU basketball tournaments. Putting on pancake breakfasts and running concession stands for various athletic events were examples of the dedication these parents had for helping out East.



**TRIPLE E CLUB.** FRONT ROW: Cheri Burr, Tony Oliver, Gillian Landers, Billy Wilson, David Barr, ROW 2: Mrs. Christenson, Ted Hill, Cole Heuton, Jim Hamill, Joshua Green, Chad Donahue, Randy Wolfe. BACK ROW: Mrs. Saddoris, Chris Capehart, Brad Lloyd, Jeff Rotter, Jeff Clark, Richard Yaw, Max Garcia, Abe Stoneburber, Jason Bloomer.



**C**huck Knoop and Dan John take time out to sell food to hungry Scarlets. The PTSA worked hard at our home games.

**C**andy Bair and John Walker enjoy their time spent selling various items at our home games.





**G**ary Enfield shares a laugh with freshman **Renee Charron**. This was Enfield's first year with the Booster Club.



**BOOSTER CLUB.** FRONT ROW: Gerry Fuller, Nancy Elliott, Candy Bair, Andrea Brown, Linda Vail. ROW 2: Judy Flynn, Vicki Bennett, Mary Ellen Hart, Mary McDonald, Donna Hanson, Geri Baysinger, Butch Rogness. ROW 3: Fred Fuller, Larry Lewis, Bob Sams, Paul Rogness, Tom Vail. ROW 4: Rick Elliott, Lyle Brown, John Flynn, Larry Bailiff, John Walker, Scott Baysinger. BACK ROW: Mike Zelenovich, Bob Hart, Tom McDonald, Lance Hanson, David Bair. NOT PICTURED: Scott and Kathy Douglass, Steve Fuller, Rikki Knight, Tim Elder, Mike and Toni Thompson.



**PTSA BOARD.** FRONT ROW: Jan Rouse, Karen Rasmussen, Diana Mrogenski, Faye Ramsey. NOT PICTURED: Gerry Fuller, Dick Hudnall.



# BACK TO

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## S P O R T S

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Our football team really **STICKS** to 'em, **AND** although our team sizes may vary, watching our Scarlets succeed surely puts you in the spirit. When it comes to basketball we stand out from the other **STONES**. Softball and baseball players strive to reach their goals, and although our competitors **MAY** try, they can't erase that East Pride! Track, swimming and cross country athletes **BREAK** high school records. **OUR** golfers take charge with their tricky techniques. So watch out competition cause we'll really stomp your **BONES!**





Sports



# THE BOYS BRING IT HOME



VARSITY BASEBALL

Metro Record 19-13

Overall 25-15

EAST 8	NEWTON 0
EAST 11	HOOVER 0
EAST 6	HOOVER 2
EAST 1	VALLEY 6
EAST 4	URBANDALE 1
EAST 10	JOHNSTON 9
EAST 17	ROOSEVELT 4
EAST 2	DOWLING 1
EAST 8	DOWLING 11
EAST 2	S.E. POLK 1
EAST 4	INDIANOLA 9
EAST 0	INDIANOLA 11
EAST 0	AMES 2
EAST 1	AMES 2
EAST 7	LINCOLN 6
EAST 8	NORTH 9
EAST 4	NORTH 0
EAST 7	MTOWN 8
EAST 3	MTOWN 14
EAST 1	VALLEY 11
EAST 4	VALLEY 3
EAST 12	ROOSEVELT 0
EAST 10	ROOSEVELT 9
EAST 4	URBANDALE 2
EAST 8	URBANDALE 7
EAST 3	NORWALK 5
EAST 7	HOOVER 1
EAST 11	ROOSEVELT 0
EAST 2	NORTH 0
EAST 8	S.E. POLK 4
EAST 5	S.E. POLK 3
EAST 0	ANKENY 2
EAST 4	ANKENY 3
EAST 11	NEWTON 1
EAST 1	NEWTON 8
EAST 1	LINCOLN 0
EAST 7	LINCOLN 3
EAST 2	INDIANOLA 6
EAST 4	NORTH 5

## DISTRICTS

EAST 5	URBANDALE 0
EAST 2	HOOVER 1

## SUB-STATE

EAST 7	DOWLING 9
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Once again the boys brought it home—the title for District Champs. Their overall season ended with the record of 25-15.

“Coach **Powell** said if we won 20 games that we would have a good season, but if we won 25 games we would have a great season!!!” said senior **Joe Shelton**. Their effort and strong dedication allowed them to not only set a goal, but to achieve it.

“We had a lot of close games we pulled off. Another strong part of the team was that if we were behind in a game we wouldn’t let up. We would try just as hard so we were able to come back and take control of the game,” **Shelton** added.

“I remember once in the seventh inning,” senior **Blake Neihaus** said, “Coach **Powell** called time out. I walked down to him and he told me to

bunt on the first pitch. I walked back to the plate and as the first pitch came soaring in, I bunted. The person on second ran past third and into home, which won the game.”

Not only did the Scarlets play close to home, but they also traveled to Omaha for a tournament. “We not only won the tournament, but we also went to see the College World Series,” senior **Rusty Anderson** commented.

Pulling off a winning season is not always easy. Senior **Mike Winget** said, “There had to be positive role models for the team, someone to keep the team pumped during the ups and downs.” Alumni Scott Littell and Jason Hall met these responsibilities and were named captains of the team.

**Powell** said, “The purpose of the organization is to provide championship baseball teams at all levels.” And they did.



VARSITY BASEBALL. FRONT ROW: S. Powell. ROW 2: J. Hines, A. Aswegan, B. Rogness, S. Ross, R. Helmers, S. Littell. ROW 3: J. Shelton, T. Vail, R. Anderson, B. Crook, T. Bartram, J. Hall, S. Wheelodon. BACKROW: S. Lovell, M. Winget, D. Finney, Coach R. Powell, Coach T. McDonald, B. Niehaus, M. Johnson. NOT PICTURED: J. Davis, M. Keller, R. Steele, K. Guthrie, R. Knight, R. Cole, J. Keller, A. Abbas.



**A**s the pitch is thrown to senior **Joe Shelton**, he bunts the ball down toward the third base line. The catcher of the opposing team is caught by surprise and begins to react, but is too late to reach the ball.

**B**efore the first inning of the game, the team meets by the dugout to pump up the spirits of the players. Scarlets, on the count of three. One, two, three, SCARLETS!!



Senior **Joe Shelton** was named an outstanding player by **Mr. Powell**. He made All-State and All-Conference. **Shelton** was also the second leading hitter in the CIMC Conference with the batting average of .483.



**T**he bases are loaded and senior catcher **Scott Ross** calls for a brief time-out on the pitcher's mound. They put their heads together to figure out the best strategic plan to stop the scoring runners.



**W**hile alumnus **Barrett Rogness** attempts a lead off from first base, the pitcher surprisingly throws it back. **Rogness** slides back to the bag waiting for the umpire to call him **SAFE!**





FROSH BASEBALL  
Metro Record 9-14  
Overall 16-10

EAST 10	ANKENY 0
EAST 19	ANKENY 12
EAST 5	AMES 6
EAST 4	AMES 14
EAST 2	URBANDALE 11
EAST 10	URBANDALE 6
EAST 10	NEWTON 7
EAST 13	NEWTON 8
EAST 5	HOOVER 4
EAST 8	HOOVER 11
EAST 6	ROOSEVELT 12
EAST 12	ROOSEVELT 10
EAST 9	DOWLING 12
EAST 6	DOWLING 0
EAST 3	VALLEY 10
EAST 3	VALLEY 2
EAST 4	INDIANOLA 3
EAST 6	INDIANOLA 5
EAST 9	S.E. POLK 3
EAST 4	S.E. POLK 2
EAST 7	NORTH 4
EAST 10	NORTH 3
EAST 3	LINCOLN 9
EAST 5	LINCOLN 15
EAST 3	M-TOWN 4
EAST 7	M-TOWN 2

# FROSH WIN BIG; SOPHS LOSE KEY PLAYERS

The freshman team was successful with a Metro record of 9-5, and a 16-10 record overall. "We had a great season. I was very pleased with how the team did. We had a lot of key victories during the season. Overall it was a great season," said Coach **Jeff Jansen**.

"I had a lot of fun this season. We had a large team, and all of of my teammates were quality players. Our players really pulled together to win some key games," said sophomore **Nate Abbas**.

The sophomore team also had a good year, considering their 10-16 record. Many of the team's players were being used by the varsity team,

and weren't able to play as much for the team.

"Our key players were used by varsity and left us in a scramble to find more players to fill their positions. I feel we did very well considering how many of our players were taken from us," stated Coach **Brian Carico**.

"Most of us had to fill positions we were not used to. Some of our games were close and we could have won them if we would have had all our players," stated junior **Dustin Douglass**.

"I really look forward to next year's varsity and sophomore teams. Our talent level in the program is excellent," said **Carico**.



SOPHOMORE BASEBALL. FRONT ROW: Aaron Norem, Tyson Taylor, Aaron Aswegan, Matt Rourke, Robert Fong, Mark Stanton, Dustin Douglass. ROW 2: Chris Murphy, Mike Leeper, Tony Coe, Scott Hart, Wes Anderson, Wille Schwartzman, Coach Brian Carico.

**S**ophomore **Nate Abbas** takes too much of a leadoff and tries to dive back to second base, only North's shortstop is alert and tags him out.





**S**afe! The umpire calls sophomore **Rob Fong** safe as he crosses home plate.

**J**unior **Dustin Douglass** steps back and puts his glove up trying to avoid a line drive.



# **SOPH BASEBALL**

Metro Record 6-8

Overall 10-16

EAST 3	HOOVER 4
EAST 8	HOOVER 6
EAST 3	DOWLING 8
EAST 4	DOWLING 8
EAST 3	INDIANOLA 4
EAST 5	INDIANOLA 1
EAST 3	AMES 18
EAST 5	AMES 11
EAST 3	NORTH 2
EAST 3	NORTH 4
EAST 10	M-TOWN 5
EAST 1	M-TOWN 8
EAST 1	VALLEY 2
EAST 12	VALLEY 1
EAST 9	ROOSEVELT 10
EAST 5	ROOSEVELT 2
EAST 5	URBANDALE 7
EAST 4	URBANDALE 14
EAST 3	S.E. POLK 9
EAST 6	S.E. POLK 3
EAST 0	ANKENY 11
EAST 6	ANKENY 7
EAST 6	NEWTON 16
EAST 11	NEWTON 6
EAST 4	LINCOLN 1
EAST 6	LINCOLN 5



FRESHMAN BASEBALL. FRONT ROW: Jim Hart, Aaron Bennett, Brad Zelenovich, Scott Rourke, Travis Risius, Ryan Anderson, Todd Elder. ROW 2: Jeremy Dicks, Chris Knight, Ryan Baker, Aaron Shaw, Evagalos Kligopoulos, Pete Zahbon, Joel Root, Richard Armintrout. BACK ROW: Coach Jeff Jansen, Kevin Schreckengast, Gus Childs, Nate Abbas, Steve Brommel, Tony Clark, Jeremy Baysinger, Scott Lucas, Jon Ivanovich.





VARSITY SOFTBALL  
Metro Record 12-10  
Overall 24-17

EAST 2	LINCOLN 4
EAST 0	LINCOLN 8
EAST 8	S.E. POLK 11
EAST 8	W. WATERLOO 7
EAST 5	CARLISLE 9
EAST 12	FT. DODGE 0
EAST 3	MUSCATINE 2
EAST 7	INDIANOLA 4
EAST 4	INDIANOLA 1
EAST 2	DOWLING 3
EAST 0	DOWLING 8
EAST 12	ORIENT-MACKS 2
EAST 3	ATLANTIC 1
EAST 11	LEWIS-CENTRAL 1
EAST 3	ROOSEVELT 0
EAST 3	ROOSEVELT 5
EAST 11	MT. AYRE 1
EAST 1	URBANDALE 8
EAST 4	LINCOLN 12
EAST 8	MT. AYRE 1
EAST 13	MT. PLEASANT 3
EAST 4	DEEP RIVER 1
EAST 12	NORTH 1
EAST 7	NORTH 1
EAST 3	VALLEY 6
EAST 5	INDIANOLA 3
EAST 1	HOOVER 2
EAST 7	HOOVER
EAST 5	URBANDALE 13
EAST 3	P. CHRISTIAN 4
EAST 4	S.E. POLK 2
EAST 7	S.E. POLK 0
EAST 3	ANKENY 9
EAST 3	NORTH 1
EAST 5	BURLINGTON 1
EAST 2	OLWEIN 1
EAST 1	OTTUMWA 2
EAST 4	HOOVER 8

#### SECTIONALS

EAST 2	ROOSEVELT 1
EAST 0	LINCOLN 3

## DIAMONDS AREN'T JUST FOR THE RICH

After a shaky beginning, the Scarlets maintained a winning conference record of 12-10.

"I feel we got off to a slow start," replied senior center fielder, **Ashley Calhoun**.

"The more we got to know each other, the better we played together."

"Lack of senior leadership hurt us," replied freshman catcher/outfielder, **Jenny Young**.

Their record wasn't the only thing down.

Third baseman, senior **Lisa Flynn**, added, "After losing our number one pitcher because she wasn't dedicated, our attitudes changed. We lost our confidence and one of our captains."

"We weren't winning as

much as last year," commented sophomore pitcher, **Roz Lehman**. "There just wasn't that much spirit."

Confidence was hard to build up. The two pitchers, **Lehman** and junior **Jeri Riley** were inexperienced yet confident.

"I was happy that I got to pitch as much as I did. It was hard after our so-called captain let us down by quitting," stated **Lehman**.

This summer looks very promising for the young Scarlets. The team gained experience and leadership from the disappointing season. Even though they lost two outstanding hitters in alumnae captains **Kathy Winget** and **Missy Hickman**, their experience should pull through.



VARSITY SOFTBALL. FRONT ROW: Missy Hickman, Kathy Winget. ROW 2: Missy Brown, Jenny Young, Amy Flynn, Wendy Burr, Tricia Yencer, Roz Lehman, Lisa Flynn. BACK ROW: Coach Bill Carlson, Carrie Anderson, Tracee Collins, Jeri Riley, Coach Bob Savage, Ashley Calhoun, Shannon Carlson, Gail Foster, Christina Foley, Coach Mark Tiby.





**T**his Lincoln player doesn't stand a chance with the awesome defensive ability of sophomore **Tricia Yencer**. She was out by a mile! **Yencer** held the position of All-Conference honorable mention for two years in a row.

**P**erfect form is a must-have in order to achieve everlasting success. Junior **Jeri Riley** has no problem showing hers during a game. **Riley** had a win/loss record of 7-3 and an ERA of 1.87.



**A** look of determination fills the face of senior **Ashley Calhoun** as she rounds the bag and races on to third. **Calhoun** was a second team All-Conference selection and a three-year starter. (far left)

**D**irt and grime are all part of the game. Senior **Shannon Carlson** successfully slides past an opponent en route to a victory. As a five year starter, **Carlson** received first team All-Conference recognition.



"I remember when we were playing at Urbandale in a tournament, and I had my brace on. I was attempting my first slide of the year. I had to slide head first because of my knee, and I missed the base by two feet. I was laying there on my stomach, with my hands stretched out, not even close to the bag." -Lisa Flynn



# SWINGING INTO ACTION

FROSH SOFTBALL  
Metro 6-9-1  
Overall 6-9-1

EAST 0	S. E. POLK 6
EAST 3	DOWLING 4
EAST 0	DOWLING 9
EAST 6	M. TOWN 4
EAST 9	M. TOWN 0
EAST 3	LINCOLN 3
EAST 4	VALLEY 3
EAST 2	VALLEY 5
EAST 4	URBANDALE 5
EAST 0	URBANDALE 9
EAST 9	ANKENY 8
EAST 4	ANKENY 7
EAST 7	NORTH 3
EAST 5	NEWTON 3
EAST 4	NEWTON 5
EAST 3	HOOVER 7

What a season! The Freshmen Softball team finished off the season with a Metro Record of 6-9-1. While not the best season record ever, the team worked together well and improved a lot.

When asked about the season, sophomore **Michelle Stewart** commented, "The season was okay but our team was young. We hope next year will be better."

The Freshmen Softball team showed a lot of potential. The team which is coached by **Bill Carlson** chose sopho-

more **Sara Waltz** and freshman **Heather Bailiff** for Honorable Mention by the team.

The JV team had a winning season. They ended the year with an Overall Record of 18-3.

Junior **Lori Lethcoe** said, "We didn't do as well as we had in previous years, but we had a lot of potential. We did the best we could with what we had."

Junior **Jeri Riley** added, "We had a good year but we could do better. Alumnae **Kathy Winget** and **Missy Hickman** will be missed."



FRESHMAN SOFTBALL. FRONT ROW: Heather Bailiff, Geni Gentosi, Amber Probasco, Jamie Reidburn, Sarah Waltz, Stacy Finch. ROW 2: Sarah Banks, Valerie James, Tricia Wood, Cheri Burr. BACK ROW: Coach Bill Carlson, Christina Foley, Michelle Stewart, Rachelle Shutt, Alicia Lore, Coach Liz Beckman.







JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL. FRONT ROW: Carrie Anderson, Christine Snell, Tammy Caylor, Lori Lethcoe, Christina Foley, Wendy Burr, Jodi Scott. BACK ROW: Amy Flint, Shelly Arwood, Traci Collins, Jeri Riley, Karisa Heller, Amy Knight, Rosalyn Lehman, Coach Tiby.



*During the game against Newton, sophomore Jenni Gentosi flies into third base. Jenni Gentosi was a key player on the team.*

*Sophomore Nicole Hanson runs for second base with all her might. The girls all worked together for a season record of 6-9-1.*



JV SOFTBALL  
Metro 13-3  
Overall 18-3

EAST 1	LINCOLN 10
EAST 7	S.E. POLK 4
EAST 2	DOWLING 0
EAST 9	ROOSEVELT 0
EAST 4	M. TOWN 4
EAST 0	LINCOLN 3
EAST 7	NORTH 1
EAST 5	VALLEY 3
EAST 12	INDIANOLA 0
EAST 4	HOOVER 0
EAST 6	URBANDALE 2
EAST 8	P. CHRISTIAN 2
EAST 7	ROOSEVELT 5
EAST 5	S.E. POLK 2
EAST 2	ANKENY 1
EAST 4	NORTH 3
EAST 9	AMES 0
EAST 1	HOOVER 2
EAST 7	ORIENT 1
EAST 0	LINCOLN 2
EAST 5	CLEAR CREEK 2
EAST 11	ORIENT 0



# SCARLETS GIVEN NEW PLAYS

VARSITY FOOTBALL  
Metro Record 2-7  
Overall 2-7

EAST 10	FORT DOGE 30
EAST 22	URBANDALE 49
EAST 22	LINCOLN 49
EAST 20	HOOVER 3
EAST 6	ROOSEVELT 28
EAST 26	NORTH 24
EAST 14	DOWLING 42
EAST 34	S.E. POLK 51
EAST 13	INDIANOLA 34

Hard hits and smashing helmets are expected of the Scarlet football team. With this year's new head coach and coaching staff, the Scarlets had little to worry about.

As senior **Rod Rasmussen** commented, "I enjoyed the season with the new coaching staff. I feel the program will be successful in years to come."

This was **Mr. Ned Rassmussen's** first year as head coach, replacing former head coach **Bill Carlson**. Many fans and students expected to have a fun and fulfilling year but things didn't go as planned. The Scarlets had a disappointing record of 2-7 under the new coaching staff.

"The season didn't go as we all had anticipated but the next few seasons should look very inviting for the football team," stated senior **Aaron Abbas**.

Next year the Scarlet football team will lose some very strong key players to graduation such as **Chad Patterson, Ryan Mullin, Jerry Owen, and Alvin Killion** (one of the top rushers in the state). Most recognized by their teammates were **Killion, Mullin, Joe Shelton, Mike Winget** and the whole offensive line. As senior **Chad Patterson** stated, "Everybody deserves recognition just because they put in the dedication and time into being an East High football player."



VARSITY FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW: J. Allison, B. Sams, A. Luong, C. Hollie, J. Smith, C. Patrick, J. Ackelson, S. Hoeut. ROW 2: T. Nace, J. Case, J. Davis, B. Edwards, J. Case, T. Tyler, S. Anderson, M. Alba, C. Bailiff. ROW 3: Coaches R. Luther, J. Walling, J. Hall, B. Carmichael, D. Starceovich, N. Rasmussem, G. Adams, D. Bahe, B. Carico, B. Tate. ROW 4: D. Finney, T. Bartram, C. Johnson, M. Leeper, T. Hayes, S. Earlywine, S. Carreon, R. Washington, A. Killion. ROW 5: W. Schwartzman, F. Lopez, S. Woods, S. Young, M. Winget, T. Vail, J. Shelton, A. Abbas. ROW 6: C. Mentzer, R. Rasmussen, T. Coe, D. Michael, B.J. Stanton, J. Colton, D. Hartline. BACK ROW: C. Patterson, B. Kuehler, R. Mullin, C. Streeter, R. Sonnenburg, Jerry Owen. NOT PICTURED: Coach R. Gales, K. Kyburz, R. Jones, R. Dickson, J. Nicholson, P. Adamovicz, M. Scott, R. Anderson, M. Plummer, C. Kephart.







**S**enior Alvin Killion tries to hang onto the ball and run at the same time. Killion was one of the top rushers in the state and a threat everytime he had his hands on the ball.

**G**etting ready for a game, the Scarlets warm up doing their pregame exercises. This is a common sight among all football teams, whether it's on the field in a little group or in a big circle.



"The most memorable moment was North's Homecoming game when they thought they were going to beat us. The game was close with East on top, when all of a sudden, North got a long 88 yard TD which put them ahead. East didn't give up. We came from behind to win the game. I had all 4 TD's that game." -Alvin Killion



**S**eniors Rod Rasmussen, Casey Johnson, and Mike Winget refresh themselves with some nice cold watermelon during an East High football camp. For many years, East has held a football camp in late August to get their players ready for the upcoming season.







SOPH F-BALL  
Metro Record 6-3  
Overall 7-3

EAST 2 FORT DODGE 7  
EAST 6 U-DALE 14  
EAST 28 LINCOLN 14  
EAST 23 HOOVER 0  
EAST 22 ROOSEVELT 0  
EAST 42 NORTH 0  
EAST 33 DOWLING 12  
EAST 12 S.E. POLK 6  
EAST 8 INDIANOLA 13  
Conference Championship  
EAST 12 S.E. POLK 6

## FRESH HAVE WINNING SEASON; SOPHS WIN TITLE

The freshman football team had one of its best seasons in years. The team had a 5-4 record which is the best record since 1986. The team started with 78 players which limited the time each player got to play.

The freshman team also had another first, a girl playing on the team. Freshman **Destiny Collett** became the first girl to play on any of the football teams.

"It was kind of weird having her play on the team at first, but after we found out how good she played we accepted her as just another player on the team," said freshman **Patrick Duquette**.

"Our record was not a good indicator of our season. Some of our games were really close and the team played very hard in each of them. We devel-

oped some great players. I really think this team is going to go far. There is a lot of talent, and all the kids are very dedicated," said Coach **Brian Carico**.

The sophomore team had its best season ever. The team had a 6-3 regular season record and a 7-4 record overall. As a result of their 6-3 record, the sophomores got the chance to play for their conference title. The team played Southeast Polk for the championship and defeated the Rams 12-6.

"It was a big change from last year. Everything ran a lot smoother than it did before. We had a very balanced team. The offense was fluid and the plays ran very well. The defense was solid and did not let a ball by," said sophomore **Nate Abbas**.



**T**ouchdown! Sophomore **Evangelos Kligopoulos** rushes for a quick score against Lincoln. Kligopoulos was one of the team's leading scorers.

**T**he sophomore defense sets up at the line in preparation to stop the offense. The defense did not give away many points, with three of their games being shutouts.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW: E. Kligopoulos, B. Gallardo, J. Root, B. Thomas, K. Kelly, C. Oliver. ROW 2: J. Fallis, R. Baker, A. Bennett, C. Edwards, K. Schreckengast, J. Harless, R. Lydic. ROW 3: R. Green, Coach Rasmussen, Coach Tate, Coach Luther, Coach Bahe, C. Porter. ROW 4: S. Bales, J. Dycus, R. Fong, T. Elder, C. Knight. ROW 5: J. Ivanovich, C. Gymer, M. Bell, J. Dicks, J. Bagley, A. Hall. ROW 6: L. Graves, T. Voll, N. Medina, R. Armintrout, S. Leonard. ROW 7: J. Baysinger, B. Jones, J. Metheny, N. Abbas, S. Brommel. NOT PICTURED: Coach Gales, S. Butler, J. Hart, W. Taylor, K. Hoff.







FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW: C. McFarland, T. Taylor, B. Taylor, J. Lamb, R. Lehman, N. Dellaca, J. Johnson, J. Grother, R. Loving, M. Adams. ROW 2: M. Clark, F. Cardines, B. Hutson, S. Rourke, B. Sharp, M. Beerbower, B. Zelenovich, G. Baring, T. Risius. ROW 3: C. White, D. Lehman, C. Hines, Coach Rasmussen, Coach Walling, Coach Carico, Coach Hall, Destiny Collett. ROW 4: P. Mullin, B. Archer, B. Edwards, D. Ends, S. Johnston, P. Lowe, M. Beckman, J. Todd, A. Smith. ROW 5: J. Olsen, C. Beach, R. Moyle, S. Bacon, T. Nemmers, T. Stroope, R. Baber, T. Mixon. ROW 6: L. Scott, N. Ryan, T. Brown, M. Cupp, J. Robinson, J. Voll, R. Harrington, B. Shogren. ROW 7: G. Henderson, D. York, R. Paucher, R. Anderson, P. Duquette, B. Rice, C. Barnes, R. LaRosse. ROW 8: M. Tallman, J. Spargo, T. Clark, W. Brewton, K. Loving. NOT PICTURED: J. Bolio, A. Miller, M. Parsons, R. Conn, S. Craft, D. Dixon, D. Dudley.



**S**ophomore *Ryan Lydic* provides the blocks while sophomore *Ryan Baker* tries to rush past the defense.



FROSH F-BALL  
Metro Record 5-4  
Overall 5-4

EAST 20	FORT DODGE 0
EAST 6	URBANDALE 38
EAST 22	LINCOLN 20
EAST 20	HOOVER 26
EAST 12	ROOSEVELT 36
EAST 28	NORTH 0
EAST 12	DOWLING 6
EAST 14	S.E. POLK 0
EAST 14	INDIANOLA 20







BOYS GOLF. FRONT ROW: Ryan Childs, Toby Sharp, Tony Mills, Josh Christenson. ROW 2: Gus Childs, Rob Borst, Dustin Douglass, Jeff Klopfenstein. BACK ROW: Chris Huffey, Mark Lee, Josh Milligan. NOT PICTURED: Jason Shelburg, Pete Zohbon, Doug Foster.



BOYS GOLF  
Metro Record 8-2  
Overall 11-12

EAST 368	AMES 312
EAST 368	HOOVER 365
EAST 342	INDIAN 326
EAST 342	VALLEY 305
EAST 374	DOWLING 315
EAST 374	NORTH 425
EAST 167	LINCOLN 185
EAST 167	ROOSEY 151
EAST 166	AMES 164
EAST 166	LINCOLN 167
EAST 166	NORTH 205
EAST 8th place	AMES INV.
EAST 185	INDIAN 164
EAST 185	NORTH 216
EAST 185	U'DALE 157
EAST 9th place	VAL'Y CLASS
EAST 166	HOOVER 177
EAST 166	LINCOLN 173
EAST 166	NORTH 200
EAST 166	ROOSEY 167
EAST 166	HOOVER 174
EAST 166	LINCOLN 164
EAST 166	NORTH 186
EAST 9th place	DO'LING INV.
EAST 7th place	CONF.
EAST 9th place	DISTRICT



**S**enior Hollie Edsill contrasts on her formation during one of the golf matches. The girls golf team did extremely well in all their matches including a 2nd place finish at districts.

**F**reshman Tony Mills takes great aim at hitting his ball onto the green. Tony earned a spot on the varsity team and is expected to be a tough competitor in the future.



# GIRLS TAKE BIRDIES WHILE BOYS PUTT FOR PAR

What a year! A second place finish at districts and the first medal in 23 years. Both teams did well in their golf games. The girls represented East with exceptional swings and amazing scores. They worked their way to sectional and district medals including a 2nd place finish at districts which was the farthest any girls golf team has gotten in 23 years.

As sophomore **Sara Waltz** commented, "We had a really good year. We all worked hard and turned out nice scores. It was a fun season because I got to meet a lot of different people from different schools."

Most recognized on the team were sophomores **Jo Schnoor** and **Sara Waltz**, senior **Johnanna Day**,

and alumna **Carrie Hemmingson**.

The boys team was a young team, but showed great experience and should be strong competitors in the future. Two of the top six varsity players were freshmen.

Senior **Mark Lee** said, "I think our season could have gone a little better, but overall we did fairly well. There were many times we could have done better as a team, such as some of the tournaments we went to at the end of the season. The majority of the team was young and inexperienced, but they have the potential to play well when they want to."

Next year, both the boys and girls golf team should be strong competitors for the state match.

GIRLS GOLF  
Metro Record 3-4  
Overall 4-8

EAST 249	AMES 196
EAST 249	HOOVER 308
EAST 223	INDIAN 215
EAST 223	HOOVER 218
EAST 223	S.E. POLK 218
EAST 7th place	VAL'Y CLASS
EAST 4th place	AMES INV.
EAST 243	LINCOLN 234
EAST 243	ROOSEY 232
EAST 214	M-TOWN 195
EAST 214	NORTH 276
EAST 12th place	NEWTON INV.
EAST 216	INDIAN 230
EAST 216	NORTH 230
EAST 216	DIVISIONAL
EAST 4th place	DO'LING INV.
EAST 4th place	CONF.
EAST 11th place	SECTIONAL
EAST 2nd place	REGIONAL



GIRLS GOLF. FRONT ROW: Melissa Gervais, Justine Krieger. ROW 2: Erica Edsill, Rachelle Pollard, Lisa Batye, Michelle Cline, Michelle Nelson, Barbara Blackburn. BACK ROW: Carrie Hemmingson, Hollie Edsill, Jo Schnoor, Johnanna Day, Sara Waltz.







BOYS TENNIS  
Metro Record 3-3  
Overall 3-5

EAST 3rd. DOWLING 1st  
EAST 2 ANKENY 9  
EAST 4 DOWLING 7  
EAST 1 LINCOLN 10  
EAST 4 URBANDALE 7  
EAST 1 ROOSEVELT 10  
EAST 9 NORTH 2  
EAST 1 VALLEY 10  
EAST 2 AMES 9  
EAST 6 HOOVER 5  
EAST 11 S.E. POLK 0  
EAST 5 INDIANOLA 6

## SCARLETS GO TO COURT; THE VERDICT IS VICTORY

Making history was no problem for the boys tennis team. They powerfully smashed their way into the record books as the first team to ever qualify for sub-state competition.

"Making it to substate made the entire team feel like we had accomplished something great. We worked together as a team instead of individuals by cheering each other on and pumping each other up between matches," said senior **Brandon Lindsey**, the team co-captain.

In spite of some hardships, the team developed a strong spirit and learned that winning is not everything in the game of tennis.

"We hope to develop a bonded team spirit and see some of the players carry that leadership and knowledge to other activities in life," said Coach **Stu Card**.

Once again, the girls tennis team had an enormous amount of talented girls go out for the team. Twenty-one dedicated girls proudly finished the season. Many hours were spent serving, volleying and drilling after school.

"The practicing really paid off," said sophomore **Danyel Weatherly**. "They seemed really long for the first week, but as time went on I began noticing an improvement."

Five members were named All-academic athletes. These students were alumni **Phan Hong** and **Traci Crabb**, senior **Shannon Carlson**, and juniors **Lori Lethcoe** and **Cindi Brown**.

Going to summer camps and taking private lessons will keep the team busy preparing for upcoming seasons.



BOYS TENNIS. FRONT ROW: David Keo, Josh Emerson, Scott Donohoe, T.J. Moberg, Brandon Lindsey, Jason Mrogenski. BACK ROW: Craig Hayes, Jake Peterson, Andy Markun, Shane Fisher, Kevin Zaugg, Eolo Nizzi, Coach Stu Card.





*In a deep state of concentration, senior **Brandon Lindsey** perfects his behind the back shot so that he can catch his opponents off guard with this amazing talent.*



GIRLS TENNIS. FRONT ROW: Erin Brown, Cara Kidd, Danyel Weatherly, Kathy Yates, Courtney Lester. ROW 2: Carey Shelton, Jenny Nemmers, Lori Kern, Amber Schuler, Leah Wardak, Jennifer Boatwright, Erin Wedman, Natalie Brown, Tiffany Larson, Brandi Henderson, Heather Wormer, Maggie Cantrell. BACK ROW: Lori Lethcoe, Cindi Brown, Traci Crabb, Phan Hong, Jenna Duden, Shannon Carlson, Coach Joyce Smith, Asst. Coach Jane Ann Wedman.



**F**ighting the force of gravity, senior **T.J. Moberg** gracefully lunges for the ball before it reaches the ground to mark the first point for the opponent.

**R**esembling Steffi Graf, senior **Shannon Carlson** powerfully rockets the ball to her opponent with her dangerous forehand. Carlson uses all of her effort in the warm-up, even though the match against Hoover hasn't begun.



#### GIRLS TENNIS Metro Record 2-10

EAST 8	ANKENY 3
EAST 5	JOHNSTON 6
EAST 5	DOWLING 6
EAST 4	HOOVER 7
EAST 1	URBANDALE 10
EAST 0	ROOSEVELT 11
EAST 0	NORTH 11
EAST 0	AMES 11
EAST 4	S.E. POLK 7
EAST 1	LINCOLN 10
EAST 1	INDIANOLA 10
EAST 8	SAYDEL 3





# CATCH ME IF YOU CAN!



## BOYS TRACK

GRACELAND INV. NO SCORE  
SCARCLASSIC NO SCORE  
HI COVEY 4th Place  
U'DALE 6th Place  
DRAKE RELAYS NO SCORE  
DIVISION 6th Place  
JOHNSTON INV. 4th Place  
INDIANOLA NO SCORE  
CIMC 10th Place  
STATE NO SCORE

The boys track team was off to the races to win the American Division Championship. The team, led by captain alumnus **Josh Hanson**, was full of talent and had some great moments.

Five members qualified to attend the state meet. **Hanson** was the American Conference champ in the 800 meter run and qualified for state.

**Russel Watley**, who placed 6th in the CIMC, qualified for the 110 meter high hurdles.

**Senior Chad Patterson**, who placed 5th in the CIMC and 8th in state, qualified to throw the discus. **Patterson** also placed 5th in the CIMC for the shotput.

**Senior Rick Ramirez** placed 2nd in the CIMC in the 3200 meter run and alumnus **Truman McCurn**, who didn't run

in the state meet due to an injury, qualified for the 100 meter dash.

Another outstanding athlete on the team was sophomore **James Lee**. As a freshman, **Lee** ran at the varisty level and placed 7th in the CIMC and 5th in the American Division for the 100 meter dash as well as placing first in the 100 meter and 200 meter for freshmen in the American Division.

"It was new to me because I wasn't used to running against older and stronger guys," said **Lee**.

Coach **Don Graves** commented, "We had a pretty young team. Numbers were down but we worked hard. We are looking forward to next season and kids returning."

"The season was awesome," added **Ramirez**. "We stuck together and did the best we could."

*Junior **Matt Heldenbrand** paces himself as he gains on his competitor. With his eyes closed, he pictures himself crossing the finish line first.*

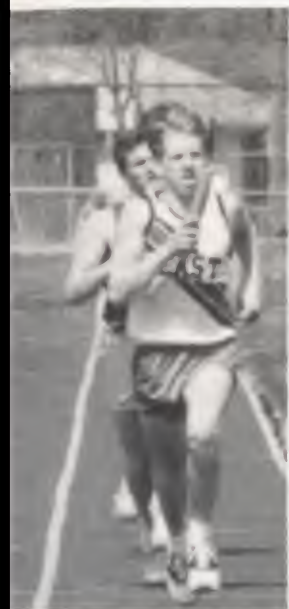


BOYS TRACK. FRONT ROW: Coach Bob Baldus, Jerry Peitzman, Tom Olsen, Jack Metheny, Rodney Washington, Coach Don Graves, Manager Angela Davidson. ROW 2: Les Cason, James Lee, Josh Hanson, Kendall Lewis, Truman McCurn. ROW 3: B.J. Stanton, Russell Watley, Julian Allison, Mike Penake, Atid Luong, Tyson Taylor, Greg Moyle, Chris Linnane, Mike Egenberger, Rick Ramirez. ROW 4: Chad Stocker, Gene Baloun, Andy Dobbins, Matt Heldenbrand, Josh Conn, Travis Nace, Don Cady. BACK ROW: Joe Robinson, Chad Beason, Mike Hughes, Scott Anderson, Brian Bickel, Coach Ned Rasmussen. NOT PICTURED: Chad Patterson, Jerry Owen.

*On your mark, get set, go! Senior **Rick Ramirez** dashes from the starting line while a pack of runners try to catch him. **Ramirez** was one of many excellent distance runners.*



**S**enior Chad Beason leads the runners down the stretch in a relay race. His face shows the extreme effort and endurance that he gave to hold onto the lead.



**J**unior Atid Luong sprints around the track during the 4 x 200 meter relay race at held at Williams Stadium. Scarlet determination that made the season unforgettable.



"I remember the Johnston meet when I beat the guy who later won state in the discus for class 4-A and when I qualified for state."

-Chad Patterson



# YOUNG SQUAD COMES OF AGE



## GIRLS TRACK

NORTH DUAL 1st Place  
ROOSEVELT 2nd Place  
U'DALE INV. 5th Place  
LINCOLN INV. 3rd Place  
AMES INV. 5th Place  
DIVISION 4th Place  
9-10 DIV. NO SCORING  
LEE TOWN RELAYS 2nd Place  
DISTRICT 5th Place  
CIMC 13th Place

"We held our own," senior **Kim Rollins** said of the girls track team's trip to the state meet. The team sent 5 out of their team of 17. **Rollins** also said, "Our team kept our time very well and stood strong."

Newcomer to the squad, sophomore **Trisha Yencer**, thought the team ran well also, for being such a young squad.

"I ran fairly well, considering it was my first year on the team. I remember that I once ran under the worst weather conditions!" **Yencer** commented.

Senior **Colette Swenson** was awarded the honor of "Most Improved" at the end of the season. Of the team's sea-

son, **Swenson** said, "This season was an unusually challenging one for us. With our incoming freshmen, however, we had a little more bulk to our team. We had no seniors, so in the coming season, I think that we'll do even better."

"This year's track season was my first year on the team and it was a great one. The team was like a family, in that way, we were all very close. I hope that we are even more successful next year," junior **Nancy Lee** commented.

In May, the team competed in the Central Iowa Metro Conference meet. The girls ran impressively, coming out with a win in the 4x2 race.



GIRLS TRACK. FRONT ROW: Tricia Yencer, Tina Kalar, Shirley Jones, Rayma Lee, Jenny Luong, Cheri Burr, Chindily Choulmountry. ROW 2: Niki Baty, Julie Williams, Charissa Moore, Amy Lillard, Tara Cury, Tasha Brown, Erica Hemasath, Kara Culp. ROW 3: Ms. Larson, Mr. Burgett, Ashley Calhoun, Colette Swenson, Kish Harris, Chris Foley, Kim Rollins, Mr. Tiby. NOT PICTURED: Nancy Lee.





**S**ophomore **Jenny Luong** leaves a Lincoln competitor in the dust as she successfully clears another hurdle. East came in third place in this home meet.

**F**rom the look on her face, sophomore **Erica Hemesath** is trying extra hard to clear the pole as she competes in the high jump competition. She was a second year runner for the team.



"Attempting the 400 meter hurdles was quite a challenge. But after building up my endurance, I reached 8th in District. I am looking forward to doing even better in the upcoming season!" -Colette Swenson



**D**uck! Senior **Ashley Calhoun** grits her teeth as she attempts to clear the approaching hurdles. Calhoun ran hurdles and qualified for state in the 4x1 race.

**J**unior **Nicky Baty** tries to achieve as much momentum as possible in the long jump competition. Baty qualified for state at the conclusion of the season.

## Girls Track





SOCCER  
Metro Record 2-10  
Overall 2-12-2

EAST 1	M.TOWN 5
EAST 3	S.E. POLK 2
EAST 3	LINCOLN 1
EAST 1	INDIANOLA 5
EAST 3	NEWTON 3
EAST 2	HOOVER 3
EAST 1	NORTH 3
EAST 3	ANKENY 3
EAST 1	ROOSEVELT 6
EAST 2	S.E. POLK 4
EAST 0	INDIANOLA 4
EAST 1	LINCOLN 2
EAST 0	DOWLING 3
EAST 0	ROOSEVELT 7
EAST 1	NORTH 3
EAST 0	HOOVER 3

## UNDERMANNED TEAM SHOOTS AT BEST OVERALL RECORD

The soccer team got off to a great start when they stomped arch-rival Southeast Polk 3-2! Led by alumni captains **Chris Jones** and **Brian Newton**, the team had a better overall record than ever before! All players had the skill to compete with anyone in The Central Iowa Metro Conference.

According to junior **John Feters**, "Hopefully all of our players will return so we can have the chance to improve our record once again."

"I feel the team needed to be more committed. The two games we won were when all players were present," said senior **Matt Plummer**.

With only twenty players it was hard to play both J.V. and varsity games in

one night and still be effective. Since soccer is a summer sport, the team was forced to compete against baseball for athletes.

"If we could get more players it would be easier to compete at the level of the conference powerhouses. We could hang with any team in the conference, we just don't have the depth," commented senior **Tyler Teske**.

The team was kept very busy during the season. They usually played four games during the week with up to three practices in between. Alumnus **Chris Jones** was honored with making first team All-Conference, while alumni **Brian Newton** and **Matt Reeves** made second team All-Conference.



VARSITY SOCCER. FRONT ROW: Tim Voll, Mike Penake, John Hopkins, John Feters, Loren Bennett, Jeremy Ackelson, Josh Emerson, Adam Fuller, Souvankham Sipaseuth, Cory Oliver. BACK ROW: Coach Greg Holland, Brian Jones, Brian Newton, Ryan Dority, Tyler Teske, Chris Jones, Matt Plummer, Matt Reeves, Picky Hardy, Assistant Coach Tim Leonard. NOT PICTURED: Eric Leonard, Joe Nicholson, Scott Plym, Glenn Weaver.







**W**atch out here I come! Alumnus **Brian Newton** turns a hard practice into a mouth-opening experience. **Newton** was given the honor of making second team All-Conference.

**W**hoops! This one has obviously slipped by senior Tyler Teske.. **Teske** contributed much effort to both J.V. and varsity teams.



"My most memorable moment was at the Ankeny game. I assisted my brother Chris in making a goal. This was my first varsity assist of the season."

-Brian Jones



**S**enior **Matt Plummer** has taken control of this play as he passes up a rival Roosevelt player. **Plummer** has been on the soccer team all throughout his high school career.







**BOYS VARSITY  
BASKETBALL**  
Metro Record 1-13  
Overall 2-17

EAST 44	URBANDALE 76
EAST 47	JOHNSTON 66
EAST 47	S.E. POLK 45
EAST 37	ANKENY 89
EAST 48	LINCOLN 76
EAST 46	INDIANOLA 52
EAST 49	DOWLING 75
EAST 52	HOOVER 70
EAST 69	NORTH 83
EAST 57	ROOSEVELT 66
EAST 55	URBANDALE 64
EAST 54	S.E. POLK 72
EAST 56	LINCOLN 91
EAST 51	INDIANOLA 67
EAST 52	DOWLING 65
EAST 51	HOOVER 71
EAST 69	AMES 68
EAST 71	NORTH 99
EAST 61	ROOSEVELT 68

# THAT'S THE WAY THE BALL BOUNCES

Racing down the court. Jumping into the air. Reaching for the ball. Passing around the court. These are a few of the skills that the boys varsity basketball team used to contend with the teams of the competitive CIMC.

The team started the season hoping to make a return trip to the sub-state playoffs. "We were playing really good as a team when we went to sub-state last year. We played really hard with a lot of confidence," commented junior **Wes Anderson**.

The team was looking to improve its season record this year. Coach **Chuck Sutherland** said, "Our goal was to compete well and finish the season in the top part of the conference."

The team was led by senior **Trent Ainsworth**, the

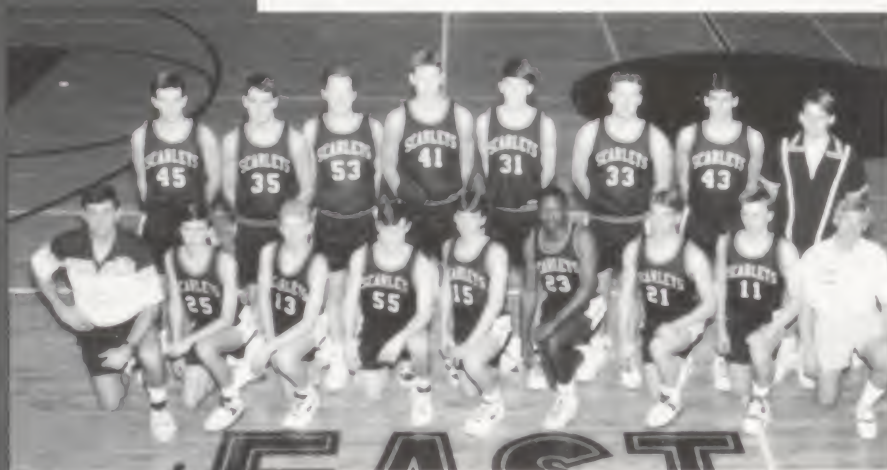
team's leading scorer and rebounder, who was 4th in the conference in rebounds.

Despite the less than desirable record, the team played well. "We hustled a lot, even though we had a bad record. We could have all quit but we kept trying," said **Ainsworth**.

**Sutherland** said, "We've played well in a lot of games, just not the whole game. We haven't consistently scored."

Bittersweet losses plagued the season for the Scarlets. The team led many games in the first half but failed to keep their lead in the end. Junior **Aaron Aswegan** commented, "We're playing good, but we should be winning."

"We played hard but we just didn't do what we needed to do," said **Anderson**.



**BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL.** FRONT ROW: Coach Chuck Sutherland, Mike Grund, Cory Oliver, Ryan Baker, Aaron Bennett, Alvin Killion, Aaron Aswegan, Jason Moen, Coach Jerry Collins. BACK ROW: Gus Childs, Jeff Kimball, Ken Kyburz, Trent Ainsworth, Ryan Dority, Wes Anderson, J.J. Williams, Joe Case. NOT PICTURED: Scott Hart, Kevin Schreckengast.





**S**enior **Trent Ainsworth** shoots a short jump-shot under the hoop. **Ainsworth** was the leading scorer for the team averaging over 18 points a game and had a season total of 361 points. He also led with an incredible 183 rebounds for the season.

**J**unior **Aaron Aswegan** battles his opponent for the rebound while teammate junior **Scott Hart** looks on. He averaged nearly 9 points per game and ranked 2nd on the team in total points with 178 and rebounds with 52. **Aswegan** promises to do well again next year.



**J**unior **Wes Anderson** takes a shot from three-point range. **Anderson** averaged 6.5 points per game and led the team in assists with a total of 42 for the season.



"My most memorable moment was when Aaron Aswegan made two free throws in the last seconds of the Southeast Polk game and we won."

-Trent Ainsworth





# BOYS LET DOWN BY SEASON



## SOPHOMORE BOYS BASKETBALL

Metro Record 2-12

Overall 3-19

EAST 41	URBANDALE 42
EAST 64	NORTH 68
EAST 53	ANKENY 58
EAST 60	LINCOLN 68
EAST 39	S.E. POLK 33
EAST 40	INDIANOLA 46
EAST 36	DOWLING 41
EAST 39	HOOVER 62
EAST 49	NORTH 58
EAST 55	ROOSEVELT 57
EAST 67	URBANDALE 49
EAST 68	S.E. POLK 63
EAST 79	LINCOLN 80
EAST 42	INDIANOLA 55
EAST 56	DOWLING 69
EAST 42	HOOVER 56
EAST 68	AMES 69
EAST 50	NORTH 60
EAST 50	ROOSEVELT 73

The freshmen A and B teams experienced a difficult time with their first year competing in high school athletics. The A team came out with an overall record of 3-16, while the B team landed a 6-14 seasonal record. Coach **Jay Fisher** commented, "I felt both teams improved all season. The only things that needed work were rebounding and defense."

The A team started off the season on a winning note but then dwindled towards the end.

"I remember our very first game at North. We killed them by 27 points!" said freshman A team member **Brad Zelenovich**. "There was also the time when we beat Hoover at the buzzer. We were all pretty excited."

Freshman **Gary Baring**, who is also on the A team, can't wait for next year. "Some guys had attitudes and hopefully next year we can work together more like a team instead of like individuals," he said.

The sophomores experienced frustration throughout their season. They lost nine games by five points or less. Coach **Joe Grandanette** didn't lose faith in his team. "The team worked as a group and they didn't give up," he stated.

Sophomore **Mike Grund** commented about losing a few players. "Throughout the season we had at least five, if not more, players put up to the Varsity team. This made it kind of hard to play consistently."

"I remember when I hit a three quarter shot from the opposite free throw line and it went in. It didn't count though because I shot it too late," commented sophomore **Tony Clark**.

The sophomore team accomplished many things during those five months, but they have a few things to work on.

"Of course our defense must get better but what we really have to do is get bigger. We only have two guys over six foot!" said **Grund**.



SOPHOMORE BOYS BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Jim Hart, Aaron Bennett, Ryan Baker, James Lee, Jeremiah Storm, Cory Oliver. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Bob White, Don Brueck, Anthony Clark, Gus Childs, Mike Grund, Coach Joe Grandanette. NOT PICTURED: Kevin Schreckengast.

*May the best man win. Sophomore **Kevin Schreckengast** displays his desire to win and it shows in his attempt for the jump ball against Indianola*



**S**ophomore Kevin Schreckengast proudly flies through the sky, high above these Indianola players while teammate Mike Grund looks on.



FRESHMAN A BOYS BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Jason Shelburg, Barty Hutson, Gary Baring, Brad Zelenovich, Freddie Muller, Tony Mills, Mike Beerbower, BACK ROW: Coach Jay Fisher, Tyson Mixon, Pat Lowe, William Brewton, Billy Rice, John Hull, Toby Sharp.



FRESHMAN B BOYS BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Ryan Childs, Josh Christenson, Robbie Nowadzky, Ryan Carlstedt, Tyrone Collier, Tyrell Taylor, Brandon Sharp. BACK ROW: Coach Jay Fisher, Ryan Vestal, Dan Foreman, David Enos, Jeremy Kyburz, Brian Roeder.



**W**ho says you have to be 6' to play ball? Freshman Randy Lehman obviously doesn't have the height but he does have the ups.

**"C**ome on guys! Move!" seems to be what freshman B team member Peter Trost is thinking while trying to throw the inbounds pass against Roosevelt.



FRESHMAN  
BOYS BASKETBALL  
Metro Record 2-14, 6-14  
Overall 3-16, 6-14

A	B	A	B
EAST 79	46	NORTH	52 54
EAST 41	36	ROOSEVELT	50 38
EAST 54	48	S.E. POLK	99 65
EAST 48		ANKENY	58
EAST 53		NORTH	51
EAST 53	46	INDIANOLA	68 56
EAST 53	75	LINCOLN	50 30
EAST 52	38	DOWLING	71 53
EAST 41	46	HOOVER	72 49
EAST 48	54	NORTH	70 49
EAST 52	62	ROOSEVELT	89 44
EAST 56	55	S.E. POLK	69 41
EAST 34	55	LINCOLN	44 28
EAST 62	63	INDIANOLA	71 64
EAST 55	67	DOWLING	77 70
EAST 64	41	HOOVER	69 57





# LADY SCAR- LETS HOOP TO NEW HEIGHTS



"The most memorable moment had to be the Roosevelt game when we played them at home. They were taking the ball out of bounds with little **Tricia Yencer** guarding her. The girl got ready to throw the ball to one of her teammates when little Trish jumped up. As the ball was released, it was blocked by **Tricia's** strong, little arm. The force of the throw was enough to land **Tricia** right on her butt. She just sat there and laughed, while both teams and fans giggled historically. I will probably never forget the look on **Tricia's** face. It had to be the funniest thing this year."

-Kris Klukas

New faces and new plays were the sight on the girls basketball court this season. The Lady Scarlets got their first taste of what running fast breaks and hard core defense was all about. They got off to a rocky start, but thanks to first year coach **George Davis**, the girls learned to adjust quite well.

Senior **Kris Klukas** said, "I felt we adjusted really well because he told us our strong points as well as our weak ones, so we could improve ourselves mentally and physically. He really tried to make our confidence steady."

Coming to the home of the Lady Scarlets was a change for **Davis**. "It was probably the hardest decision I will ever have to make in my teaching career. I think my seniors gave me a lot of support

and not a day goes by that they don't impress me. My seniors are irreplaceable," said **Davis**.

Many on the basketball team were glad they got a new coach. Sophomore **Tricia Yencer** stated, "I like the switch. It's more upbeat and fun. He keeps the practices from getting boring and we do a lot more exciting things. I think it's pretty good, especially after coming off of a season like last year."

The entire team agreed that no one player was more admired than another. The most honorable mentioned players were **Kris Klukas, Jo Schnoor** and **Shannon Carlson**. Next year the team will lose many valuable players to graduation such as **Tasha Brown, Klukas, Lisa Flynn, Carlson, Gail Foster, and Tina Kalar**.



**Senior Lisa Flynn** has to leap into the air in order to get a pass across court. This was **Flynn's** first year back after undergoing knee surgery.







**S**eniors Lisa Flynn, Tasha Brown and Shannon Carlson, along with junior Jo Schnoor, get ready for a rebound as their opponent takes a shot. Brown and Schnoor were the top rebounders on the team.

**J**unior Nikki Baty runs to the ball to catch an in-bound pass. Baty was a great asset to the team and next year should be a promising player.



VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Tina Kalar, Carmela Ramirez, Lisa Flynn, Kari Cox, Manager Dawn Campbell, Deth Philavanh, Gail Foster, Carrie Anderson, Tricia Yencer. ROW 2: Shannon Carlson, Nikki Baty. BACK ROW: Tasha Brown, Kris Klukas, Coach Gayle Burgett, Coach George Davis, Coach Lowell Long, Jo Schnoor, Jody Scott.



**S**enior Kris Klukas takes time-out from the action, while her opponent takes a glance at the scoreboard. Klukas was one of the top scorers for the Lady Scarlets.

**T**he Lady Scarlets cheer on their teammates as they get introduced during the winter assembly. This was only half of the fun that the girls had this year.



VARSITY  
BASKETBALL  
Metro 8-7  
Overall 8-12

EAST 51	AMES 60
EAST 58	HOOVER 32
EAST 43	NORTH 47
EAST 68	ROOSEVELT 50
EAST 60	S.E. POLK 50
EAST 32	MASON CITY 47
EAST 56	FT. DODGE 64
EAST 44	ANKEY 48
EAST 58	LINCOLN 104
EAST 41	INDIANOLA 79
EAST 29	DOWLING 83
EAST 57	HOOVER 38
EAST 49	NORTH 46
EAST 70	ROOSEVELT 45
EAST 52	URBANDALE 73
EAST 79	S.E. POLK 65
EAST 39	LINCOLN 91
EAST 38	INDIANOLA 62
EAST 37	DOWLING 73
EAST 66	HOOVER 55





# SOPHOMORE GIRLS BASKETBALL Metro Record 6-8 Overall 8-12

EAST 33	LINCOLN 44
EAST 43	NORTH 47
EAST 28	NORTH 55
EAST 48	ROOSEVELT 36
EAST 42	AMES 34
EAST 42	ANKENY 39
EAST 51	VALLEY 52
EAST 34	LINCOLN 64
EAST 35	S.E. POLK 36
EAST 30	INDIANOLA 55
EAST 25	DOWLING 57
EAST 46	HOOVER 30
EAST 44	NORTH 39
EAST 38	ROOSEVELT 35
EAST 39	URBANDALE 53
EAST 50	S.E. POLK 33
EAST 34	LINCOLN 58
EAST 38	INDIANOLA 58
EAST 24	DOWLING 66
EAST 40	HOOVER 33

## DISCOVER THE SPIRIT !

Improving their basketball skills as a whole was the goal for both the freshman and the sophomore girls basketball teams.

The season was a successful experience for the freshmen. "We played as well as we expected," said **Coach Bob Savage**, "especially beating Lincoln was nice because usually that doesn't happen," he explained. **Heather Bailiff** thought the same. "When we beat Lincoln I could rub it in to all my old friends!" she said.

Also, the freshman team seemed to have a lot of fun. "Twice in the season, **Melody Mendenhall** scored a basket for the opponent team," said **Amy Flynn**. **Jennifer Young** could think of something else. "Our coach always yelled at the referees and told them what they were doing wrong," she said.

Not quite as happy as their freshman colleagues was the sophomore girls

basketball team. "There were some games we should have won, so I'm not totally satisfied," said sophomore **Coach Lowell Long**. "You should never be satisfied," he added.

Both the worst and the best games of the season were played against Southeast Polk. "We played the last seven minutes of the 4th quarter without scoring a basket and finally lost by one point," said **Long**. However, **Christina Foley** was happy when they played against S.E. Polk again. "The second time we blew them away by 20 points!" she said.

Unfortunately, the sophomores had bad luck with their referees. "The refs think we play aggressively because we are from East High," complained **Foley**. **Roz Lehman** agreed. "Once, my stepfather came on the floor and argued with our referees," she said.



SOPHOMORE GIRLS BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Jamie Cole, Nicole Hanson, Rosalyn Lehman, Cher Creeks, Sara Waltz, Amy Halsten, Shannon Seaman. ROW 2: Tammy Caylor, Jamie Reidburn, Christina Foley, Natalie Brown, Karisa Heller, Erica Hemesath. BACK ROW: Coach Lowell Long, Jennifer Caligiuri, Kristi Farrell, Tracee Collins, Lashonda Smith, Raquel Perry, Assist. Coach Steven Caylor.



*After having fought hard, the sophomore girls have everything under control again as they intercept a pass from the opposing team under their own basket and begin to line up.*

*Another two points for the Scarlets! Plays like this made it easy for both teams to be successful and it often made opponents desperate.*



**T**aking a well-deserved break in a game, this Scarlet player (top) is not satisfied at all with how her team plays without her.

**W**ithout any respect, freshman Michele Arlaud (bottom) is stealing the ball from a S.E. Polk player.



# FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL

A: Metro Record 12-2  
Overall 14-4  
B: Metro Record 8-6

A	B	A	B
EAST 36	VALLEY	45	
EAST 65	HOOVER	29	
EAST 57 28	NORTH	19 12	
EAST 46 30	ROOSEVELT	23 13	
EAST 35 24	S.E. POLK	53 27	
EAST 53 19	LINCOLN	37 29	
EAST 28	NEWTON	33	
EAST 37 20	INDIANOLA	36 23	
EAST 58	AMES	47	
EAST 49 22	DOWLING	42 38	
EAST 49 33	HOOVER	28 10	
EAST 64 25	NORTH	29 19	
EAST 69 47	ROOSEVELT	37 35	
EAST 39 31	S.E. POLK	43 14	
EAST 52 20	LINCOLN	43 40	
EAST 43 20	INDIANOLA	27 15	
EAST 62 26	DOWLING	55 43	
EAST 69 22	HOOVER	25 17	



**G**ive me the ball! Freshman Jenny Young gets a safe pass from her teammate as she heads for the other basket. The freshmen look back upon a succesful season.



FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Melody Mendenhall, Jenni Gentosi, Heather Bailiff, Anne Cady, Jennifer Jones. ROW 2: Amy Flynn, Manilay Thongsoum, Rachelle Shutt, Jennifer Young. BACK ROW: Michele Arlaud, Assist. Coach Laura Steward, Jessica Allen, Coach Bob Savage, Carey Losenicky.







VARSITY  
WRESTLING  
Conference 3-4  
Overall 9-15

EAST 18 CARLISLE 54  
EAST 9 DOWLING 54  
EAST 63 LINCOLN 9  
EAST 52 NORTH 22  
EAST 17 S.E. POLK 46  
EAST 15 INDIANOLA 46  
EAST 61 HOOVER 9  
EAST 25 NORWALK 36  
EAST 15 URBANDALE 48  
EAST 23 ROOSEVELT 28  
NEWTON DUALS 6TH  
URBANDALE DUALS 2ND  
ROOSEVELT DUALS 3RD  
CONFERENCE 4TH  
DISTRICTS 4TH  
STATE QUALIFIERS Scott  
Rourke, Aric Hollingshead, &  
Jeremy Hines

# YOUNG TEAM SHOOTS FOR EXPERIENCE

With a young team, the Scarlet wrestlers managed to pull through a tough season. The goal of the team was to gain experience and to wrestle the best that they could with the team that they had.

"Being a freshman on varsity was the best thing that's ever happened to me. It helped me get experience for next year," said **Scott Rourke**.

Along with gaining experience, wrestlers learned discipline and respect for others.

"Wrestling teaches us responsibility, makes us tougher, stronger, and above all, classier," said junior **Mike Leeper**.

Sophomore **Robert Rivas** said, "The coaches teach us respect for others

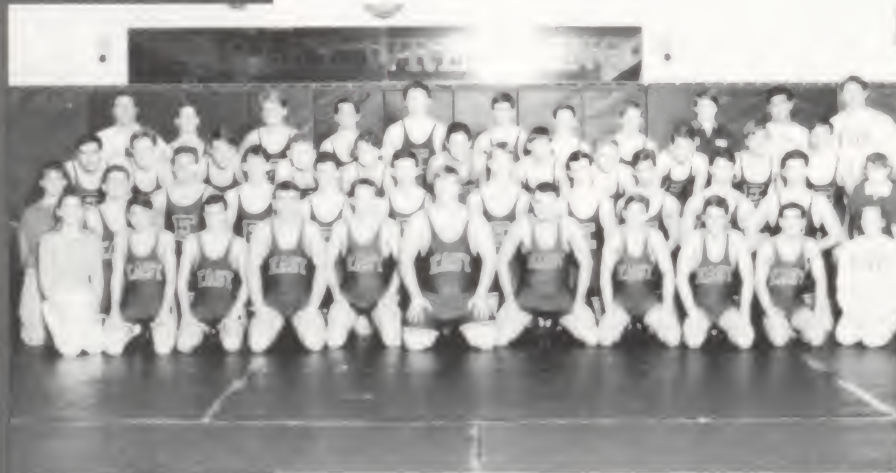
and discipline."

Although the year was tough and the overall record was not as good as the wrestlers had hoped, they are already predicting a tough team for next year.

"I feel that the team will be very successful next year with the experienced varsity line-up. The team works hard and everyone is very dedicated," said senior **Jeff Gillum**.

"Our team lived up to the expectations that we had. We are very young and inexperienced which hurt us against the more experienced, older teams. We will surely be a team to be reckoned with next year!" said junior **Matt Rourke**.

**C**oach Rourke smirks as freshman **Kurt Loving** trips over his jump rope. Jumping rope was one of the techniques used by the wrestlers to cut weight and gain strength. (Below)



SCARLET WRESTLERS. FRONT ROW: Kellee Byerly, Jeff Gillum, Robert Rivas, Todd Inman, Mike Leeper, Willy Schwartzman, Shane Fisher, Aric Hollingshead, Quinton Kingery, Aaron Norem, Misty Gilleland. ROW 2: Jennifer Garner, Evagelos Kligopoulos, Jack Metheny, Jeff Strahl, Joe Dycus, Steve Brommel, Kurt Loving, Jeremy Dicks, Ryan Anderson, Ron Pauscher, Jeff Voll, Stephanie Beardsly. ROW 3: Glen Weaver, Pete Zohbon, Albert Hall, Scott Knouf, Ricky Conn, Matt Rourke, Ron Sharpneck, Travis Risius, Tim Stroop, Rob Borst, Scott Roustio. BACK ROW: Coach Gary Rourke, Scott Rourke, Nick Ryan, Dustin Douglass, Pat Duquette, Jamie Farrell, Nick Dellacka, Joey Boyland, Pat Mullin, Coach Augie Gutierrez, Coach Jeff Hall. NOT PICTURED: Danel Drake, Jeremy Hines. Cheerleaders: Ashley Calhoun, Jenny Enfield, Katie Goodrich, Charity Reeves.





**F**ast moving fancy feet tromp the mats during practice. A Scarlet strategy was to be quicker on their feet and mentally tougher than the opponent.



"My most memorable moment was when Coach Rourke was standing behind me and I knocked him in the lip with my head! He had to get stitches."

-Ryan Anderson



**S**enior **Jeff Gillum** listens intensely to pep talk given by his coaches. There were many pep talks given frequently when wrestlers were down.

**F**reshman **Ron Pauscher** and sophomore **Rich Armintrout** warm up before the "BIG MEET". Spectators often saw wrestlers rolling, stretching, and running on the mats before the meets.





# TADPOLES TAKE TO THE WATER



BOYS SWIMMING  
Metro Record 0-7  
Overall 3-7

EAST 31	DOWLING 131
EAST 46	LINCOLN 128
EAST 63	NORTH 110
EAST 48	GRINNELL 35
EAST 57	PERRY 14
EAST 24	S.E. POLK 62
EAST 29	HOOVER 127
EAST 35	ROOSE. 132
EAST 104	PERRY 39
EAST 48	INDIANOLA 117

Like tadpoles in a pond, boys swimmers take the plunge for the first time.

"Eight of the boys are trying for the first time," explained **Coach Mark Hurley** of the boys swimming team.

So what did the swimmers think? "I like it," said sophomore co-captain **Nick Medina**, "But the lack of swimmers put a damper on the sport, because we were always losing the meets."

"All of our meets were against juniors and seniors with our freshmen and sophomores, so the future looks bright," **Hurley** said. "Just as long as more people sign up," he added.

So why do these guys do it? Freshman **Chris Baumann** said, "I wanted to be a swimmer to keep myself in shape."

While some wanted to swim to keep physically fit, others did it for different reasons. "I've been swimming for ten years now, and I'm hoping to get a college scholarship," co-captain **Greg Moyle** explained.

So whatever the reason for being a swimmer may be, the boys swim team could use members.

"We are still short the numbers needed to have a full team," **Hurley** said, "so there's always room for more."



**F**reshman **Ted Nemmers** strokes his way to victory. The look of concentration on his face was a common sight among swimmers.



BOYS SWIMMING. FRONT ROW: Ted Nemmers, Erik Davis, Chad White, David Lund, Coach Mark Hurley, Wade Pfau, Bryon Doncouse, Donald Faux, Greg Moyle. ROW 2: Billy Hill, Jeremy Isaac, John Doe, Erin Wedman, Steve Phelps, Mike Saddoris, Chris Baumann, Nick Medina.





**F**reshman **Chris Baumann** prepares to take the plunge. Although the boys swim team had a dismal season, they showed a lot of enthusiasm.



**L**ike an albatross finding his way home, sophomore **Nick Medina** is giving his very last to finish the race.

**S**ophomore **Nick Medina** practices perfect form as he dives with finesse. Practice didn't make perfect in the case of the boys swim team, but it helped **Medina** get 2nd place for individual points for East.



"My most memorable moment was when we were swimming against Roosevelt. A kid from Roosevelt who was swimming in the 100 yd freestyle, dove into the pool and his suit came down to his knees and he swam the race with his pants down."

-Nick Medina





# SWIMMERS SINK MYTH



GIRLS SWIMMING  
Metro Record 2-5  
Overall 4-6

EAST 75	DOWLING 115
EAST 102	LINCOLN 83
EAST 124	PERRY 45
EAST 119	NORTH 47
EAST 85	S.E. POLK 100
EAST 76	INDIANOLA 105
EAST 80	HOOVER 105
EAST 118	BOONE 63
EAST 78	GRINNELL 105
EAST 73	ROOSEVELT 111

S.E.P. INVITATIONAL 3RD  
DISTRICT 7TH

Despite their record, members of the girls swimming team were pleased with the year.

"We were almost always excited and ready to swim. That made us stronger than some of the other Des Moines teams," said senior **Johnanna Day**.

The team's closeness also had a very positive effect on their performance. "We're like family. We all know each other from the East Side Summer Swim Program," said senior **Erin Wedman**.

One of the team highlights was at the District Swim Meet. The combined efforts of **Day**, senior **Nikki Price**, freshman **Laura Tiedemann**, and sophomore **Erin Brown** broke the 200 freestyle relay record by six tenths of a second.

The team had several strong swimmers. **Day**

pulled ahead as a distance freestyler. **Price** scored in freestyle sprints and the butterfly.

Freshman newcomers **Amanda Suggett** and **Tiedemann** made a splash in the backstroke and the freestyle sprint, respectively.

"We have good senior leadership and strong freshman swimmers as well," said senior **Annika Stroope**.

Members of the team sank the myth that athletes aren't intelligent. For example, they won the State Excellence in Academic Achievement for the seventh year in a row. They were awarded this honor because their collective grade point average was over 3.0.

**Day**, **Stroope**, sophomore **Jennifer Nemmers**, and sophomore **Kathy Hackett** were named Academic All-Conference.



GIRLS SWIMMING. BACK ROW: Laura Tiedeman, Jennifer Boatwright, Manager Twilla Kane, Johnanna Day, Nikki Price, Annika Stroope, Sarah Zeliadt, Jennifer Nemmers, Diana Bushong, Assistant Coach Stan Thompson, Coach Ken Gaeth. FRONT ROW: Kathy Hackett, Erin Brown, Amanda Suggett, Cori Rice, Stephanie Atkinson, Angie Kirstein, Erin Wedman, Christy Case, Lorina Kern, Anne Cady.

**S**enior **Johnanna Day** perfects her kick while warming up for practice. **Day** was a co-captain and four-year letter winner in swimming.

**S**enior **Nikki Price** focuses on swimming the 100 meter butterfly. **Price** was a co-captain and four-year letter winner as well.



**F**reshman swimmers *Diana Bushong, Cori Rice and Anne Cady* get ready for swim practice. The freshman were important to the success of the team.

**T**he record-breaking team of sophomore *Erin Brown*, seniors *Johnanna Day, Nikki Price* and freshman *Laura Tiedemann* share a victory smile.



FRESHMAN SWIMMERS: Angie Kirstein, Cori Rice, Laura Tiedemann, Mandy Suggett. NOT PICTURED: Diana Bushong, Anne Cady, Cristy Case, Stephanie Atkinson.



"I remember watching everybody pile out of their cars for the 6 a.m. practices. They would still be wearing their p.j.'s and tugging their bags behind them."

-Erin Wedman





## BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

U'DALE CLASSIC	1st
HOOVER INVT	2nd
KARPUN INVT	1st
CARDINAL INVT	1st
U'DALE INVT	1st
ANKEY INVT	2nd
ATINE INVT	1st
CONFERENCE	1st
DISTRICT	3rd
STATE	11th

# RUN LIKE THE WIND

Working hard, having a good time and winning. These are ideas associated with boys and girls cross country and during the season the cross country team accomplished all of these things.

For their practices the boys team ran up and down hills and also ran around nine miles a day.

"The practices were tough," said junior **Matt Heldenbrand**, "but the hard work paid off in our meets."

Coach **Don Graves** had a combination of experienced leaders and young talent. They placed first at six of their invitational meets, including the American Conference meet. In addition, the team placed third at Districts and eleventh at the State Meet. The team was led by senior captain **Rick**

**Ramirez**.

"Coach Graves was like our father," commented **Heldenbrand**. "He would always encourage us and never get down if we didn't do our best."

This reflected the team's unity when **Ramirez** was injured. During a practice before the Districts, when he was hit by a car. The team hung together, and **Ramirez** came back and helped the team finish eleventh in the state.

The girls team was talented this year. There were ten girls out for cross country and the team is on the rise. They were led by junior **Missy Kalar** and freshman **Shelly Arlaud**.

"I'm proud of this young team's progress during the season," said coach **Carole Larson**.



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY. FRONT ROW: Nick Schoop, Ryan Vestal, Bryon Doncouse, Ross Peterson, John Mitchell, Chris Linnane. ROW 2: Paul Hansen, Chad Stocker, Andy Dobbins, Josh Conn, Chad Beason, Coach Graves, Matt Heldenbrand, Brian Bickel, Rick Ramirez, Gene Baloun.







***E**njoying a free moment at the end of practice, Coach Don Graves receives a hug from senior **Josh Conn**. Being on the cross country team meant believing in team comradarie.*



"I remember when I got my best time of the year under the coldest conditions. Usually you get your best time in warmer weather."

-Tricia Yencer



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY. FRONT ROW: Tricia Yencer, Kara Culp, Missy Kalar, Melody Mendenhall, Erica Hemesath. ROW 2: Shelly Arlaud, Amy Lillard, Tara Carey, Chris Foley, Roz Lehman.



***A**fter a tough race, juniors **Brian Bickel** and **Matt Heldenbrand** take it easy. Both juniors were a great asset to the team.*

***S**ophomores **Erica Hemesath** and **Tara Carey** have fun together while preparing for a meet. Having fun was a key to success on the girls cross country team.*



#### GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

U'DALE INVT	13th
HOOVER INVT	7th
JOHNSTON INVT	4th
KARPUN INVT	9th
CARDINAL INVT	6th
U'DALE INVT	8th
ANKENY INVT	8th
CONFERENCE	7th
DISTRICT	dnp



## DISAPPOINTMENT IN RECORD, NOT IN SEASON



"I remember when Kris Klukas and Ms. Bourne were play fighting. They kept smacking and slapping each other. When Kris started taking her down like a wrestler, she accidentally bent her arm back. Ms. Bourne complained about the pain for at least three weeks."

-Nicole Simon

Even with a standing of fifth in the conference and a record of 9-28-2 overall, the Spiking Scarlets experienced an extremely profitable season. Unlike in the past, the team got along reasonably well.

"The variety of ages from freshman through senior got along great," stated freshman **Amy Flynn**.

"Unlike other years, we actually got along. It was fun!" said senior **Kris Klukas**.

Along with the closeness, the team was very underclassmen dominated. The squad consisted of two freshmen, two sophomores, one junior and six seniors, two of which were injured during the season. The starting lineup was changed daily.

Senior setter **Nicole Simon** replied, "When everyone got hurt we had to find others to take their place. It was hard to play at a constant level one hundred percent of the time.

We all tried to work together. We had this rule that a perfect pass deserved a perfect set which deserved a perfect hit."

Junior **Tiffany Larson** helped the Scarlets when **Klukas** sprained her ankle. Being the only junior at the Varsity level was an experience for her. "I was excited. It felt good to jump up and spike the ball in the opponents' faces. We do have a lot of underclassmen to rely on next year, though."

The Scarlets' schedule consisted of many top rated teams such as Knoxville, Radcliffe, Urbandale, Indianola and Oskaloosa. They tied with Knoxville, who was rated second in the state, and played well with many others.

Sophomore middle hitter **Jo Schnoor** said, "I loved beating Knoxville. It was fun being the only team to do that."



**M**irror mirror on the wall... Senior **Kris Klukas** smiles prettily for the camera on Senior Night. **Klukas**, a three-year starter, suffered a sprained ankle during the season. Luckily she was back on her feet in no time.



**P**erfect form is required in order to achieve success. Senior **Shannon Carlson** demonstrates this while passing to junior **Tiffany Larson**. **Carlson** was a three-year starter and a two-year honorable mention All-Conference selection.

**L**ook out! Mad Scarlets on the rampage! Varsity members freshman **Amy Flynn**, seniors **Shannon Carlson**, **Nicole Simon**, and **Kim Rollins** warm up by running before a match







*Sophomore Jo Schnoor anxiously awaits the perfect set from senior Nicole Simon, while sisters freshman Amy and senior Lisa Flynn watch. Schnoor, a two year starter, was named second team All-Conference.*



# **VARSITY VOLLEYBALL** Metro Standing 5th Overall 9-28-2

EAST 0	DOWLING 3
EAST 0	RADCLIFFE 2
EAST 0	NEWTON 2
EAST 0	URBANDALE 2
EAST 0	AMES 2
EAST 0	LINCOLN 3
EAST 0	INDIANOLA 2
EAST 0	CARROLL KUEMPER 2
EAST 1	ROOSEVELT 1
EAST 2	LINCOLN 0
EAST 0	MARSHALLTOWN 2
EAST 3	NORTH 0
EAST 0	S.E. POLK 2
EAST 3	NORWALK 0
EAST 0	OSKALOOSA 2
EAST 2	WDWARD GRANGER 0
EAST 0	ROOSEVELT 2
EAST 1	PELLA CHRISTIAN 2
EAST 1	S.E. POLK 3
EAST 0	WATERLOO EAST 2
EAST 0	WAT. COLUMBUS 2
EAST 1	KNOXVILLE 1
EAST 0	INDIANOLA 3
EAST 0	ANKENY 2
EAST 2	S.E. WARREN 1
EAST 1	URBANDALE 2
EAST 0	DOWLING 2
EAST 0	CR WASHINGTON 2
EAST 0	CLINTON 2
EAST 1	LASALLE 2
EAST 0	CEDAR FALLS 2
EAST 2	ROOSEVELT 3
EAST 2	S.E. POLK 1
EAST 0	INDIANOLA 2
EAST 2	HOOVER 1
EAST 1	LINCOLN 2
EAST 2	DOWLING 1
EAST 3	NORTH 0
EAST 0	S.E. POLK 3



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. FRONT ROW: Tiffany Larson, Shannon Carlson, Nicole Simon, Lisa Flynn, Kris Klukas, Kim Rollins, Tricia Nelson. ROW 2- Natalie Brown. BACK ROW: Coach Mary Bourne, Jenny Young, Jo Schnoor, Amy Flynn, Nikki Hanson.







J/V VOLLEYBALL  
Metro 5th  
Overall 10-10-3

EAST 0	DOWLING 2
EAST 1	LINCOLN 2
EAST 2	ROOSEVELT 1
EAST 2	NORTH 1
EAST 0	VALLEY 2
EAST 1	ADEL 1
EAST 0	BOONE 2
EAST 0	INDIANOLA 2
EAST 2	HOOVER 0
EAST 2	S.E. POLK 0
EAST 2	ROOSEVELT 0
EAST 1	NORTH 1
EAST 1	DOWLING B 1
EAST 2	AMES 1
EAST 0	DOWLING 2
EAST 1	INDIANOLA 2
EAST 2	HOOVER 0
EAST 0	HOOVER 2
EAST 0	INDIANOLA 2
EAST 2	DOWLING 0
EAST 2	NORTH 0
EAST 2	ROOSEVELT 1
EAST 0	ROOSEVELT 2

# JV AND FRESHMEN SERVE UP VICTORY

All they needed was a net and a ball and they were set to go. All competition was bumped around. All of this was true of the JV and freshman volleyball teams.

"We had a group of well-rounded, equally-talented girls. They have a lot of potential for the future," said JV coach **Ms. Laura Steward**.

Through all the hard practices and the tough games the JV team kept their spirits up and kept on playing.

"We had practice every-day from 3-5p.m. We did a lot of running, but it paid off in the end," said junior **Carrie Anderson**.

The freshman volleyball team also had a season to remember.

"The girls were a hard working team and we had a great season," said freshman coach **Mr. Dave Frost**.

"We had a very successful season. We did pretty well," said freshman **Jenny Jones**.

Overall, the freshmen learned many skills through their volleyball experience.

"I learned to play volleyball better and to communicate with a team," said freshman **Heather Bailiff**.

As the season was winding down, both teams found that their volleyball season was complete. The end of the season offered a third place Metro title for the freshmen and fifth for JV.



JV VOLLEYBALL. FRONTROW: Allison Bair, Jennifer Harrison, Choeun Yin, Deth Philavahn, Kara Brown. ROW 2: Tammie Graham, Carrie Anderson, Tiffany Larson, Jenny Luong, Nicole Hanson. BACK ROW: Jamie Riedburn, Coach Laura Steward, Natalie Brown.





**J**uniors **Carrie Anderson** and **Jennifer Harrison** practice bumping and setting. Practice was a key to victory for the JV volleyball team.

**J**unior **Jennifer Harrison's** knees quiver as she waits for the ball to come her way. Nerves of steel were needed to play volleyball this season.



"Our most exciting game was against Roosevelt. First we'd Score, then they'd score. It was a very close, intense game."

-Deth Philavanh



FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL. FRONT ROW: Julie Williams, Heather Bailiff, Jenny Jones, Kori McNeeley, Debbie Wirtjes. BACK ROW: Robyn Zohbon, Emily Henry, Manilay Thongsoum, Jodi Fenton, Carey Losenicky, Coach Dave Frost.

**J**uniors **Carrie Anderson**, **Jennifer Harrison**, sophomore **Allison Bair**, and junior **Deth Philavanh** pause for a moment to come together for a picture. These four show how close the team was during volleyball season.



FRESHMEN  
VOLLEYBALL  
Metro Record 3rd  
Overall 6-13-3

EAST 0	DOWLING 3
EAST 3	LINCOLN 0
EAST 1	ROOSEVELT 2
EAST 2	NORTH 1
EAST 3	HOOVER 0
EAST 1	S.E. POLK 2
EAST 0	DOWLING 3
EAST 1	INDIANOLA 2
EAST 2	HOOVER 0
EAST 0	INDIANOLA 2
EAST 2	LINCOLN 2
EAST 0	NORTH 0
EAST 2	LINCOLN 2
EAST 0	AMES 2
EAST 0	ROOSEVELT 2
EAST 1	LINCOLN 1
EAST 1	DOWLING 1
EAST 0	S.E. POLK 2
EAST 0	NEWTON 2
EAST 1	HOOVER 1
EAST 1	AMES 2



# BACK TO

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## People

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The people of your school will always be cherished memories, but at a big school it's hard to know everyone. The yearbook comes in handy when you **DON'T** remember the name of the girl who helped you with your English assignment - or what about the name of that really good looking guy you always **TALK**ed to in your Algebra class? Just remember, the pages of our book are the places **TO** look so friends never have to become **STRANGERS**









# Seniors

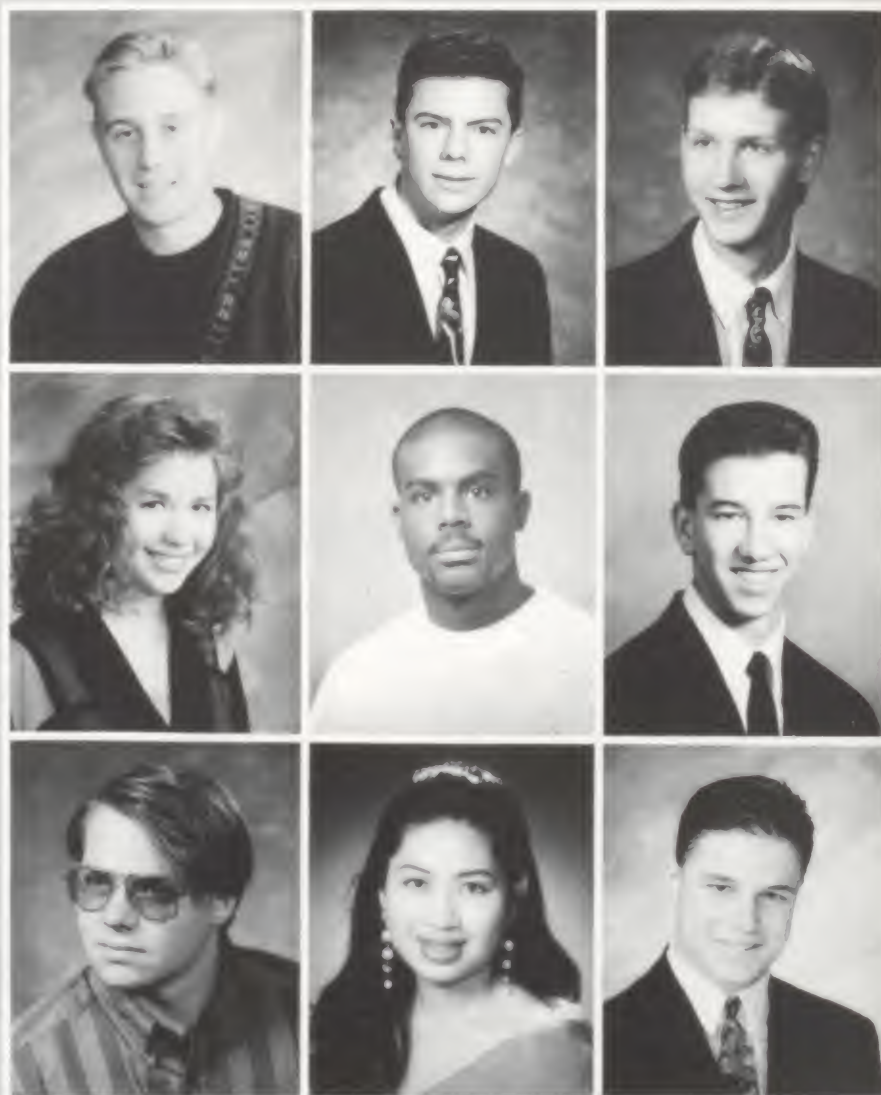
## Class of '93

AHSME.....	American High School Mathematics Exam
AFIROTC.....	Air Force Junior Reserve Officer's Training Camp
BAC.....	Building Advisory Council
BCC.....	Building Climate Committee
DMACC.....	Des Moines Area Community College
FCA.....	Fellowship of Christian Athletes
G/T.....	Gifted and Talented
ISU.....	Iowa State University
JA.....	Junior Achievement
NHS.....	National Honor Society
OEA.....	Office Education Association
Stud Gov't.....	Student Government
PTSA.....	Parent-Teacher-Student Association
TLC.....	Teen Leadership Connection
UI.....	University of Iowa
UN.....	United Nations
UNI.....	University of Northern Iowa

ABBAS, AARON  
 AHRENS, JESSE  
 AINSWORTH, TRENT—Baseball 3-4, Basketball 1-8, French Club 1-4 Simpson, Wartburg, or Augustana.

ALDERMAN, MICHELLE—Concert Band 1-4, Concert Choir 6-8, Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8, Marching Band 1-4, Pep "E" Club 5-6, Scarlet Choir 5, Scarlet Standout 1-2, 4, 6, Talent Search 3-8, Pep Choir 1-2, Student Helper 4, Physics Chicago Trip 7, Senior English Trip 7, Top 15% 7-8, Harding University  
 ALLISON, JULIAN—Football 1-8, School Play 3-4, 6, 7, Radio/T.V. Productions 6-8, Grandview College  
 ANDERSON, RUSSEL—Baseball 1-8, DEW Crew 5-6, Football 7-8, PEOPEL PE 5-8, Pep "E" Club 3-6, Senior Board 7-8 Simpson College

AUSTIN JR., DALE—DMACC  
 BACCAM, MATSALYN—Honor Roll 1-6, Mock Trial 5-6, NHS 7-8, Pep "E" Club 3-6, Scarlet Standout 5-6, Minority Comm. 3-4, International Summer Institute 4, Academic Letterwinner 1-6, Japanese Club 5-6, Planet Club 5-7, UI  
 BAILIFF, CHAD—Basketball 1-7, Football 1-8, Pep "E" Club 1-8, Quill Ad Sales 7-8, Student Gov't 7-8, UN Trip 6, North Carolina University







**BAIR, ERIK**—Basketball 1-4; DEW Crew 5-6; Graphic Arts 5; PEOPLE PE 3-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Scarlet Standout 1-4; UN Trip 6 ISU  
**BALOUN, ELIZABETH**—Color Guard 1-8; captain 7-8; DEW Crew 7-8; Marching Band 1-8; Pep "E" Club 1-2; Scarleteers 3,5; Spanish Club 5-6; Track 2,4; 12-B Hostess 7; Prep Choir 1-2; UNI  
**BARTRAM, THOMAS**—Baseball 2,4,6,8; Football 1,3,5,7; Office/Lib. Assistant 5-8; U.I. UNI



**BATYE, LISA**—Golf 6, 8; Graphic Arts 6-8; New Horizons 7-8; Quill Ad Sales 6-7; Scarlet Standout 7; Iowa Methodist School of Radiology  
**BEASON, CHAD**  
**BECK, JENNIFER**—Quill Ad Sales 7-8; Softball 1-4; Methodist School of Nursing



**BEMINIO, JOSEPH**—Football 1-2  
**BENNETT, MATTHEW**—Concert Choir 2-8; Debate 7-8; JA 7; Junior Board 5-6; Mock Trial 7-8; New Horizons 2-8; Quill Ad Sales 3; Scarlet Standout 7; Talent Search 2-8 DMACC  
**BENT, JASON**—Concert Choir 1-2; Debate 3-8; Forensics 3-8; Honor Roll 1-8; National Honor Society 7-8; Scarlet Standout 3,5,7; Grinnell College



**BERRY, CARLA**—Alumni Dinner 7-8; A cappella Choir 1-8; Class Day Comm. 8; Honor Roll 5-8; Sr Prom Comm. 8; Junior Board 5-6; Office/Lib. Assistant 7-8; PEOPLE PE 7-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Quill Staff 5-8; Scarlet Standout 1-2; Scarleteers 1-8; Senior Board 7-8; Spanish Club 5-8; Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8; Steppers 7-8; Student Gov't 1-8; UN Trip 6; 12-B Hostess 7; All-State Choir 3-8; Pep "E" Club Board 1-8; Senior English Trip 7; Simpson College  
**BISHOP, JODY**—Alumni Dinner 4,6,8; Cheerleaders 3-4,7-8; Class Day Comm. 8; Football Manager 5; French Club 3-6; Honor Roll 1-8; Sr Prom Comm. 8; JA 7; NHS 6-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Board 5-8; Play Production 1-2; Quill Staff 5-8; Scarlet Standout 3,4,7; Scarleteers 1,3,5,7; Senior Board 7-8; Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8; Student Gov't 3-8; Treasurer 7-8; Theater Arts 3-4; UN Trip 6; 12-B Hostess 7; Top 15% 1-8; G/T 1-8; Senior English Trip 7; Who's Who Among High School Students 6-8; U of I  
**BLACKBURN, DAVID**



**BLAIR, TONI**—New Horizons 5-8; Pep "E" Club 1-2; Quill Ad Sales 5-6; DMACC  
**BOYDSTON, CHARLES**—Scarlet Standout 1-8; ISU  
**BRADEN, VIKKI**—Bus. Prof. of America 5-8; Pep "E" Club 1-6; Orchestra 1-2; Central Campus 5-8; AIB or DMACC





**BRILEY, SARAH**—Central Campus Nursing, DMACC

**BROWN, KYLE**—Debate 1-2; Forensics 1-2; Scarlet Standout 6, UN Trip 6; Wrestling 1-2; Students For The Planet 5-8, ISU

**BROWN, LATASHA**—Afro/American Club 1-2; Basketball 3-8, Bus. Prof. of America 7-8; Cross Country 5-6; Debate 3-4; DEW Crew 3-6; French Club 1-5; Honor Roll 1-4,7; Pep "E" Club 1-6; Scarleteers 3-4; Talent Search 5-8; Track 1-8; Upward Bound 3-4; Volleyball 3-4; Who's Who Among High School Students, ISU

**BROWN, MELINDA**—Bus. Prof. of America 7-8; French Club 3-6; Jr/Sr. Prom Comm. 8; JA 7; Pep "E" Club 1-6; Scarlet Standout 6, 12-B Hostess 7, AIB or Grandview

**BROWN, MELISSA**—Alumni Dinner 3-8; Cheerleaders 3-4, 7-8; Class Day Comm. 8; DEW Crew 5-6; French Club 3-6; Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8; Office/Lib. Assistant 3-4,7-8; PEOPLE PE 5-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Scarleteers 3-8; Softball 1-8; Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8; UN Trip 6; Volleyball 1-2, 12-B Hostess 7

**BROWNE, CHANDRA**—Honor Roll 1; Pep "E" Club 7-8; Talent Search 1-8; TLC 5-6.

**BRUMMETT, MATTHEW**—Drama Club 3; School Play 3-8; Theater Arts 7-8, DMACC

**BUBB, SHANNON**—Concert Choir 5-8; Drama Club 5-6; Football Manager 1-2; Graphic Arts 5-6; Jr/Sr Prom Comm 8; Junior Board 5-6; Pep "E" Club 5-8; Play Production 7-8; Quill Ad Sales 5; Scarlet Choir 5-6; Scarleteers 5-8; School Play 5-8; Senior Board 7-8; Student Gov't 5-8, DMACC

**BUDREAU, ERIN**—Graphic Arts 7, ISU

**BUNDY, EDWARD**

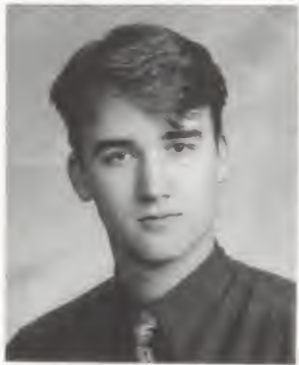
**BURNS, JERRY**—Basketball 1-2; Honor Roll 1-2,7-8; Forensics 1-2; Spanish Club 7-8; Tennis 2,8; Top 15%, UI

**BURR, WENDY**—Basketball 1-6; French Club 1-4; Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8; PEOPLE PE 5-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Quill Ad Sales 7; Softball 1-6; Student Gov't 5-8; UN Trip 6; Volleyball 1-8; 12-B Hostess 7, DMACC

**BUSHONG, BRAD**—Golf 1,3; Diving 1-4 Spartan School of Aeronautics

**BUTTREY, STEVEN**

**CALHOUN, ASHLEY**—Alumni Dinner 1-8; Cheerleaders 1-8, capt. 7-8; Class Day Comm. 8; Class Officer 1-4; DEW Crew 3-6; Graphic Arts 5-6; Honor Roll 1-8; Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8; Junior Achievement 5-6; Junior Board 5-6; PEOPLE PE 5-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8, secretary 7-8; Quill Ad Sales 5; Scarlet Standout 1-8; Scarleteers 1-8; Senior Board 7-8; Softball 1-8, capt. 8; Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8; Student Gov't 3-8, secretary 7-8; Students in Leadership 3-6; Track 1-8, capt. 6,8; UN Trip 6; 12-B Hostess 7; Homecoming Court 7; Senior English Trip 7 Central College







**CALLAHAN, ROBIN**—Graphic Arts 3-6; Scarlet Standout 5-6  
**CALVERT, JARROD**—New Horizons 4; DMACC  
**CAPEHART, CHRISTOPHER**



**CARDINES, CHARITY**—New Horizons 7-8; Pep "E" Club 1-2; Photojournalism 7; DMACC  
**CARLSON, SHANNON**—Alumni Dinner 4; Basketball 1-8; Class Day Comm. 8; Class Officer 3-4, vice-president 7-8; French Club 3-6; Honor Roll 1-8; Jrl/Sr Prom Comm. 8; Junior Achievement 7; Junior Board 5-6; NHS 7-8; Office/Lib. Assistant 1-4; PEOPLE PE 5-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Quill Staff, sports ed. 5-8; Scarlet Standout 1-8; Scarleteers 3-8; Senior Board 7-8; Softball 1-8; Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8; Student Gov't 1-8, vice-president; Tennis 1-8; UN Trip 6; Volleyball 1-8; 12-B Hostess 7; G/T 1-8; Top 15% 1-8; Academic Letterwinner 1-2; Central College  
**CASE, JAMES**—Football 5, 7; DMACC



**CONN, JOSHUA**—Concert Band 1-8; Concert Choir 8; Cross Country 1-8; DEW Crew 7-8; Honor Band 3-8; Honor Roll 1-8; Jazz Band 1-8; Marching Band 1-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Spanish Club 1-4, 7-8; Track 1-8; UNI  
**COOK, JENNIFER**—French Club 5-8; Pep "E" Club 7-8; Hamilton Business College  
**CORY, KIMBERLY**—Scarlet Choir 5-7; Office/Lib. Assistant 4-7; Pep "E" Club 4-7; DMACC



**COURTNEY, PHILINA**  
**CREWS, DEBORAH**  
**CROWLEY, JENNIFER**



**DANLEY, KYLE**—Graphic Arts 1-8; Scarlet Standout 3-7; Soccer 2, 4  
**DAVIS, DENNY**—Debate 3-8; Forensics 1-8; Graphic Arts 1-8; Honor Roll 7-8; DMACC  
**DAVIS, JOHN**—Baseball 5-6; Football 5-6; Graphic Arts 5-8; PEOPLE PE 7-8; Pep "E" Club 5-6; Scroll Staff 7-8



**DAVIS, MARK**

DAVIS, REBECCA—Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8; JA 7 La James Beauty College

DAY, JOHNNANNA—Concert Band 2-4; Golf 2,4,6,8; Honor Roll 1-8; Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8; Kiwanian of the Month 8; Marching Band 1,3; NHS 7-8(treasurer); Pep "E" Club 1-8; Scarlet Standout 1-6; Scroll Staff 7-8; Spanish Club 3-6; Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8; Swimming 1,3,5,7(co-captain); UN Trip 6



DEAN, JESSE—Basketball 3-4; Honor Roll 3-4; Scarlet Standout 3-4; Spanish Club 3-6; Arizona State

**DEAVER, KENNETH**

DE YOUNG, CARRIE—Color Guard 3-5; Marching Band 3, 5; Pep "E" Club 5-8; Scarlet Choir 1-2; Scarleteers 1-2; Swimming 5; Senior English Trip 7; Central Campus 5-8; DMACC



**DHABATT, CANDY—DMACC**

DOORNENBAL, DAWN—Honor Roll 1-2; Scarlet Choir 3-4; Pep "E" Club 1-4; Scarlet Standout 1-2; Grandview College

DORITY, RYAN—Basketball 1-4, 7-8; Soccer 1-2, 5-8; Nebraska



DOUMAS, STACI—Concert Band 1-8; Marching Band 1-8; Pep "E" Club 5-8; ISU

DRESCH, NICOLE—Office/Lib. Assistant 5-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Scarlet Standout 7; Hamilton Buissness College

DYER, MICHAEL—Golf 1, JA 5; New Horizons 7-8; Pep "E" Club 3-4; Quill Ad Sales 7; Central Campus 3-8; Indian Hills Community College



**DYKE, KELLY**

EARLYWINE, SCOTT

ECKERT, BRANDON—Football 3; Photojournalism 8; Play Production 7; Track 2







**EDLER, ANGELA**—Concert Choir 5-8; Office/Lib. Assistant 5-8; Scarlet Choir 1-2; Prep Choir 3-4; AIB

**EDSALL, HOLLIE**—Golf 3-8; Pep "E" Club 5-8; Scarlet Standout 1-6; Scarleteers 7; Scroll Staff 5-6; Spanish Club 3-4; Volleyball 3-4; 12-B Hostess 7; Southwest Missouri State

**EDWARDS, BRADLEY**—Football 5-8; Scarlet Standout 6; Track 8; Buena Vista College



**EGENBERGER, MICHAEL**—DEW Crew 7-8; Office/Lib. Assistant 7-8; PEOPEL PE 8; Pep "E" Club 7-8; Quill Ad Sales 7; Track 1-8

**ELLIS, JEREMY**—Concert Choir 1-2; Debate 3-7; Honor Roll 1-2; Quill Ad Sales 7

**ENFIELD, JENNY**—Alumni Dinner 1-8; Art Club 1-4; Cheerleaders 1-8; Class Day Comm 8; DEW Crew 5-6; Graphic Arts 5; Honor Roll 1-3, 7-8; Jr/Sr Prom Comm 8; JA 7; PEOPEL PE 5-6; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Scarlet Standout 1-4; Scarleteers 1-8; Scroll Staff 7-8; Sr. Breakfast Comm 8; UN Trip 6; 12-B Hostess 7; Senior English Trip 7; Grandview College



**ESSEX, SHAWN**

**FINES, ALLISON**—Pep "E" Club 1-4; ISU

**FINNEY, DANIEL**—Baseball 5-8; Basketball 5-6; DEW Crew 5-8; Equipment Manager 5-8; Honor Roll 5-8; Jr/Sr Prom Comm 7-8; Pep "E" Club 5-8; Scarlet Standout 5-6; Scroll Staff 5-8; Senior Board 7-8; Sr. Breakfast Comm 7-8; Student Gov't 5-6; UN Trip 6 Senior English Trip 7; Drake University



**FIRESTINE, JODY**—Play Production 5-7; Light/Sound Crew 5-7; New Horizons 7; DMACC

**FISHER, MICHELLE**

**FISHER, TODD**



**FLANNERY, CHRIS**

**FLYNN, LISA**—Basketball 1-8; Class Day Comm 8; Honor Roll 1-2; Jr/Sr Prom Comm 8; Office/Lib Assistant 3-4; PEOPEL PE 5-8; Pep "E" Club 3-8; Scarleteers 1, 3, 5, 7; Senior Board 7-8; Softball 2, 4, 6, 8; Sr. Breakfast Comm 8; Student Gov't 3-8; Track 4, 6, 8; UN Trip 6; Volleyball 1, 3, 7; 12-B Hostess 7; Central College

**FORD, AMY**—Honor Roll 1-4; Pep "E" Club 1-2; Scarlet Standout 1-4; Scarleteers 5; Scroll Staff 7-8; Spanish Club 3-4; UN Trip 5-6; Senior English Trip 7; Grandview College



**FOREST, TRENT**—Golf 1-3; Track 2; UN Trip 6; DMACC

**FOSTER, GAIL**—Basketball 1-8; Class Day Comm. 8; Golf 3-4, 7-8; Honor Roll 1-2; Office /Lib. Assistant 7-8; Quill Staff 5-8(sports editor); Scarlet Standout 5; Softball 1-8; Spanish Club 3-4; Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8; UN Trip 6; 12-B Hostess 7; Senior English Trip 7; Simpson College

**FULMER, KIMBERLEE**



**GARCIA, MAXIMINO**—Football 1-2; Graphic Arts 5-8; Scarlet Standout 3-4; EEE 1-8; DMACC

**GARRETT, DONALD**—Concert Band 1-4; Debate 5-8; Forensics 5-8; Marching Band 1-4; Mock Trial 5-6; Odyssey of the Mind 1-4; Spanish Club 1-4; ISU

**GASKINS, ELIZABETH**—BPA 5-8; French Club 1-2; Honor Roll 7-8; Pep "E" Club 1-2; Scarlet Standout 3; Track 4; Senior English Trip 7; Central Campus 5-8; AIB



**GERSTENBERGER, HEIDI**—Alumni Dinner 6; Color Guard 3-4, 7-8; DEW Crew 5-8; Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8; Marching Band 3-4, 7-8; PEOPEL PE 7-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Quill Ad Sales 7; Scarlet Standout 4; Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8; UN Trip 6; 12-B Hostess 7; Missouri Western State College

**GEYER, MARLA**—Forensics 1-2; Light/Sound Crew 4; School PLAY 7; Silent Vibrations 5-7; Theater Arts 7

**GILLEAND, CLARISSA**—Honor Roll 7-8; Photojournalism 7; Play Production 7; Quill Ad Sales 5; Scarlet Standout 3-4; Spanish Club 3-4; Talent Seach 3-7; Briar Cliff College



**GILLUM, JEFF**—New Horizons 1-6; Scarlet Standout 5-6; Wrestling 1-8; Coe College

**GOODWIN, TIMOTHY**

**GOGERTY, MEGAN**



**GOODE, AMY**

**GOODRICH, KATHERINE**—Alumni Dinner 1-8; Art Club 1-4; Cheerleaders 1-8; Class Day Comm. 8; Class Officer 1-4(treasurer); DEW Crew 3-8; Graphic Arts 6-7; Honor Roll 1-8; Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 7-8; Junior Board 5-6; Kiwanian of the Month 7; NHS 6-8; PEOPEL PE 5-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8(treasurer 7-8); Quill Staff 5-8(editor 7-8); Renaissance Comm. 7-8; Scarlet Standout 1-8; Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8; Scarleteers 1-8; Senior Board 7-8; Student Gov't 1-8(president); UN Trip 6; Homecoming Queen 7; 12-B Hostess 7; Augustana College

**GRAHAM-ANDERSON, CHRISTIE**—French Club 5-7







**GREEN, ANGY**

**GRIFFITH, MICHELLE**—Color Guard 1-8; (treasurer 5-6; captain 7-8); Honor Roll 1-8; Marching Band 1-8; Quill Staff 5-8 (organizations editor 7-8); Scarleteers 3-8; Spanish Club 3-4; Tennis 7-8. UNI

**GUTHRIE, KEVIN**—Baseball 6; Golf 1,3; Honor Roll 1-8. Indiana Wesleyan University



**HAGGE, KIRK**

**HALE, JASON**

**HALL, TROY**—Grandview College



**HAMBLET, ANGELA**

**HAMILTON, JEFFERY**—Concert Band 1-8; Honor Band 5-8; Jazz Band 3-8; Marching Band 1-8; Pep Band 1-8.

**HANSON, MATTHEW**—BPA 7-8; Scarlet Standout 3; Senior English Trip 7. UNI



**HARRIS, MATTHEW**—DMACC

**HARTLINE, DEREK**—Football 1-8; Track 7-8; Wrestling 1-2. ISU

**HARVEY, RHONDA**—BPA 7-8; Drama 5-6; Equipment Manager 1-2; Junior Board 5-6; Office/Lib. Assistant 5-6; Pep "E" Club 5-6; Play Production 3-4; Quill Ad Sales 5-6; Scarleteers 5-8; School Play 5-6; Silent Vibrations 3-4; Student Gov't 5-6; Mercy School of Radiology.



**HAYS, TAD**—Alumni Dinner 3-4; Art Club 3-4; Basketball 1-4; DEW Crew 3-6; Football 5-6; Golf 1-2; Honor Roll 1-2; JA 5-6; Light/Sound Crew 5-6; PEOPEL PI 5-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Play Production 3-6; Scarlet Standout 3-6; Senior Board 7-8; Student Gov't 1-8; Theater Arts 5-6; UN Trip 6. Northwest Missouri State University

**HEUTON, KALE**—Scarlet Standout 2; Soccer 4. ISU

**HIGDAY, TRAVIS**—Honor Roll 1-2, 4, 7-8; Scarlet Standout 1-2, 4. University of Arizona



**HILL, CHRISTINE**

**HILL, DEBORAH**—Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8; Pep "E" Club 3-8; Spanish Club 3-4; Physics Trip 7; 12-B Hostess 7; Senior English Trip 7; UN1

**HINES, JEREMY**—Baseball 1-8; Football 1-4; PEOPEL P.E. 7-8; Scarlet Standout 3; UN Trip 6; Wrestling 1-8; Northwest Missouri State

**HOETT, SAROB**—ARMY

**HOFF, JONATHAN**—Concert Band 1-4; Football 5, 7; Marching Band 1-4; Pep "E" Club 1-2; Marine Corps

**HOKANSON, JEFFREY**—New Horizons 7-8; USAF

**HOLLINGSWORTH, CHAD**

**HOPKINS, JONATHAN**—Concert Choir 5-6; Scarlet Choir 7-8; Soccer 5-8; Acapella Choir 7-8; Rhema Bible College

**HORSTMANN, MARCUS**—Quill Staff 7-8; Soccer 7-8; University of Cologne, Germany

**HOUGHAM, DENNIS**

**HOWE, DENNIS**—Basketball 1-2, 7; Bus. Prof. of America 7-8; Concert Choir 3-4; Pep "E" Club 5-6; Spanish Club 1-2; UN Trip 6; Computer Club 1-2; Grandview College

**HUFFEY, CHRISTOPHER**—Basketball 1-6; Golf 3-8; Honor Roll 7-8; Junior Achievement 7-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Scarlet Standout 1-2; Spanish Club 1-4; Track 1-2; ISU

**HURLEY, CHAD**—Pep "E" Club 7-8; Wrestling 1-4

**INMAN, TODD**

**IRWIN, ANGELA**—Alumni Dinner 5-8; Cheerleaders 3-4; Concert Band 1-4; DEW Crew 7-8; Drama Club 3-4; Equipment Manager 1-2; Honor Roll 1-2, 5-6; Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8; Junior Achievement 7; Junior Board 5-6; Marching Band 1-4; Office/ Lib. Assistant 5-8; PEOPEL P.E. 5-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Play Production 1-4; Scarlet Standout 3-7; Scarleteers 3-8; Senior Board 7-8; Spanish Club 5-6; Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8; Steppers 5-8; Student Govt. 3-8; Theater Arts 3-4; UN Trip 6; 12-B Hostess 7; University of Colorado







JAYNE, ERIC—Concert Band 1-4, 6-8, Jazz Band 7, Marching Band 1-4, 6-8  
 JENSEN, TINA—DEW Crew 7-8, Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8, Pep "E" Club 3-4, Central Campus  
 1-8, 12-B Hostess 7, Central College  
 JOHNSON, CASEY



JOHNSON, MATTHEW—Baseball 1-8, Basketball 1-2, DEW Crew 5-6, Football 3, 5,  
 Quill Ad Sales 7, Scarlet Standout 1-2, Scroll Staff 7-8, UN Trip 6, U of I  
 JOHNSON, VONETTA—Class Day Comm. 8, Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8, Pep "E" Club 7-8,  
 Senior Board 7-8, Sr. Breakfast Comm. 7-8, Student Govt. 8, 12-B Hostess 7, DMACC  
 JOHNSTON, JAMEY



JONES, CHANDA—Pep "E" Club 1-6, Swimming 1-2, Tennis 3-4, Prep Choir 1-2, 5-6,  
 Grandview College  
 JORDAN, INEZ—Fashion Design College  
 JORDAN, HOYT—DMACC-Auto Body



KAISER, JENNIFER—Bus, Prof. of America 7-8, Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8, Junior Achieve-  
 ment 7, Orchestra 1-4, Pep "E" Club 5-8, Quill Ad Sales 5, Talent Search 5-8, ISU  
 KALAR, MELISA—Cross Country 1, 3, 5, Graphic Arts 3-4, Honor Roll 3-4, Jr/Sr Comm.  
 8, Pep "E" Club 1-6, Tennis 4, Track 2, Mercy School of Nursing  
 KALAR, TINA—Basketball 7-8, Graphic Arts 3-8, Honor Roll 1-8, Academic Letterwinner  
 1-2, 5-6, Junior Achievement 7, Office/Lib. Assistant 3-4, Pep "E" Club 7-8, Scarlet Standout  
 1-8, Searleers 7, Track 1-8, Academic All-Conference-Track 1-8, Volleyball 1-2, Peer  
 Helper 7-8, Hawkeye Institute of Technology for Police Science



KALE, SHANNON  
 KALDENBERG, MANDI  
 KANNE, TWILLA—Concert Choir 2-8, Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8, Pep "E" Club 1-8, Scarlet  
 Standout 1-2, Searleers 7, Spanish Club 2, Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8, Student Govt. 6-7,  
 Swimming Manager 1-8, Acapella Choir 7-8, Iowa Wesleyan College



**KEITHLINE, DONALD**

**KELLER, LAURA**—Light/Sound Crew 1-4; Play Production 1-2; Spring Musical 2-4; Theater Arts 3-4.

**KELLER, MIKE**



**KELLIS, AMY**

**KEPHART, CHARLES**—Football 7; Honor Roll 3,5; Scarlet Standout 5-6 DMACC

**KEPHART, LORI**—Concert Band 1-8; Honor Band 7; Jazz Band 5-8; Marching Band 1-8; Scroll Staff 5-6. Senior English Trip 7, ISU



**KEPHART, PAULA**—Grandview College

**KILLION, ALVIN**—Basketball 1-8; Football 1-4, 7-8 ISU

**KLUKAS, CHRISTINE**—Basketball 1-8; Bus. Prof. of America 8; Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8; Office/Lib. Assistant 1-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Quill Ad Sales 7; Scarleteers 7; Softball 1-4; Sr Breakfast Comm. 7-8; Volleyball 1-8 DMACC



**KOONS, JOE**—DMACC

**KRANTZ, MATTHEW**—Honor Roll 3-4; Concert Choir 1-5; Spring Musical 4; Play Production 7-8; Scarlet Vibrations 1-2, 6-8; National Honor Society 7-8; Talent Search 5-8; School Play 3-8; UN Trip 6; Thespians 8.

**KYBBURZ, KENNETH**—Basketball 1-4, 7-8; Equipment Manager 5-8; Spanish Club 3-8; UN Trip 5-6 Utah State University



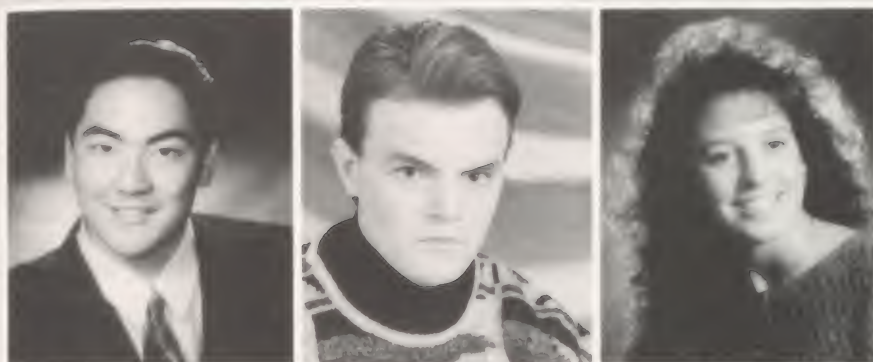
**LAMB, JAMES**—Scarlet Standout 3-4 DMACC

**LARGE, SANDRA**

**LAROSE, ERIC**—Honor Roll 1-8; Pep "E" Club 5-6; Scarlet Standout 3; Tennis 1-8 UI







LEE, MARK—Golf 1-8; Honor Roll 1-4, 7-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Scarlet Standout 3-6; Spanish Club 7-8. UI  
 LENIHAN, JOSEPH—Play Production 7-8; Scarlet Vibrations 3-4  
 LEO, KIRSTEN



LEONARD, ERIC—French Club 5-8; Soccer 3-8. UI  
 LINDSEY, BRANDON—Concert Band 1-6; Football 3-4; Junior Achievement 7; Marching Band 1-6; Quill Ad Sales 7; Tennis 1-8 (Capt. 7-8); Talented/Gifted 1-8. UNI  
 LOPER, LYNANN



LOPEZ, FRANCISCO—Football 3-8. UI  
 LUDWIG, JENNIFER  
 LUKENBILL, NICOLE—Pep "E" Club 5-8; School Play 1-2. DMACC



LUNDERS, BRIAN—UI  
 MAMMINGA, JASON—Quill Ad Sales 7-8  
 MANN, KERRY—Class Day Comm. 8; Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8; Office/Lib. Assistant 5-8; PEOPLE PE 7-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Quill Ad Sales 7; Quill Staff 5-8; Scarleteers 5-8; Senior Board 7-8; Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8; Steppers 5-8; Treasurer 7-8; Student Gov't. 5-8; UN Trip 6; 12-B Hostess 7; Senior English Trip 7; Central Campus 1-2. DMACC



MANNING, SHONICE  
 MARSHALL, MATHEW—Scarlet Standout 5; Academic Letter Winner 3, 6. Indian Hills Community College  
 MARTIN, CHRISTINE—Concert Choir 5-7; Scarlet Choir 3-4. ISU



**MATTHEW, SHUPA**—Career Beginnings 5-8; Class Day Comm. 8; Honor Roll 1-8; Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8; NHS 6-8; New Horizons 5-8; Orchestra 1-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Scarlet Standout 1-8; Scarleteers 5-8; Spanish Club 3-8; Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8; G/T 1-8. ISU

**MAYES, JILL**

**McCLANNAHAN, HEATHER**—Chamber Singers 1-2; Color Guard 3-8; secretary 7-8; Concert Band 2,4; French Club 1-4; Kiwanian of the Month 8; Marching Band 1,3,5,7; NHS 7-8; Scarlet Choir 3-4; UN Trip 6; Students for the Planet 5-8. ISU

**McCONNELL, MARIA**

**McDANIEL, SARAH**—Class Day Comm. 8; Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8; Quill Staff 5-8; PhotoEd. 7-8; Scarlet Standout 4; Scarleteers 5-8; Spanish Club 5-8; Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8; Steppers 5-8; captain 7-8; Student Gov't. 5-8; 12-B Hostess 7; Senior English Trip 7 Pittsburgh State  
**McDONALD, AMY**—Office/Lib. Ass't. 7-8; PEOPEL PE 3-8; Pep "E" Club 5-6; Scarleteers 3-4. AIB

**McDONALD, ANGIE**—PEOPEL PE 4-8; Scarleteers 1-2.

**McDOWELL, JASON**—Talent Search 3-8.

**McNEELEY, BRIAN**—Pep "E" Club 7-8.

**McVICKER, MATTHEW**—Debate 1-2; Office/Lib. Ass't. 5-7; Pep "E" Club 3-6; Quill Ad Sales 7; Scarlet Standout 7; Scarleteers 5. Hamilton Business College

**MECHEM, VALERIE**—Color Guard 7-8; Concert Band 1-8; Honor Band 8; Honor Roll 1-8; JA 8; Marching Band 1-8; NHS 7-8; Pep "E" Club 1-2; Quill Staff 5-8; Scarlet Standout 1-6; Scarleteers 5,7; Spanish Club 3-6; Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8; UN Trip 6; 12-B Hostess 7. ISU  
**MENTZER, SHANE**

**MICHAEL, TINA**—PEOPEL PE 1-8; Scarlet Standout 1-4.

**MIKESELL, KARIANN**—French Club 5-6; Pep "E" Club 3-4; Scarleteers 5; Tennis 4; Volleyball 5. DMACC

**MILLARD, MARIA**—Alumni Dinner 6; Concert Choir 7; DEW Crew 7-8; PEOPEL PE 7; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Quill Ad Sales 6; Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8. UNI







**MILLER, KEVIN**  
**MILLIGAN, JOSH**—Basketball 1-2, PEOPEL PE 5-8, Pep "E" Club 5-8; Quill Ad Sales 7-8; Stepper (Male Addition) 6  
**MOBERG, TOMMY**



**MORELAND, KORI**—Alumni Dinner 5-6, BPA 8; Class Day Comm. 8; Jr./Sr. Prom Comm. 8; Office/Lib. Ass't 1-5; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Quill Ad Sales 5; Scarleteers 3-6; Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8; Steppers 5-6; UN Trip 6; 12-B Hostess 7, DMACC  
**MORRIS, MATTHEW**  
**MULLIN, KIMBERLY**



**MULLIN, RYAN**—Football 1-8; Light/Sound Crew 3-6; Play Production 3-5; Quill Ad Sales 6, 8; Scarlet Standout 2  
**NADEAU, BRIAN**  
**NALEVANKO, MATTHEW**—Alumni Dinner 5-6; Class Day Comm. 8; DEW Crew 5-6; Golf 3, 5; Honor Roll 3-4, 7-8; PEOPEL PE 6-8; Photojournalism 5-6; Quill Ad Sales 8; Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8; UN Trip 6; Steppers (Male Addition) 6; Grandview



**NELSON, CADRY**—Color Guard 3-8; treasurer 7-8; Drama Club 3-8; president 7-8; Honor Roll 1-2, 7-8; JA 7; Kiwanian of the Month 8; Marching Band 3-8; NHS 6-8; vice president 7-8; Scarleteers 3-8; School Play 1-8; Scroll Staff 5-8; Silent Vibrations 3-6; Spring Musical 1-8; Theater Arts 2-8; UN Trip 6; Miss Auxiliary of Iowa '92 7-8; G/T 1-8; Thespians 3-8; Top 15% 7-8; Academic Letterwinner 1-2, UI  
**NELSON, TRICIA**—Color Guard 1-4; Concert Choir 7-8; Honor Roll 1-5, 7; NHS 7-8; Pep "E" Club 1-6; Scarlet Standout 1-5; Spanish Club 3-8; president 5-8; Volleyball 1, 3, 5, 7; Prep Choir 2, 4, ISU  
**NICHOLSON, JOSEPH**—Debate 1; Football 1, 7; Forensics 1; Graphic Arts 6-8; Soccer 1-8; Office/Lib. Ass't 3, 7-8; Graceland College



**NIEHAUS, BLAKE**—Baseball 1-2, 5-8; Basketball 1-6; Golf 1-6; Honor Roll 1-4; PEOPEL PE 7-8; Quill Ad Sales 5-6; Student Gov't 1-2; UN Trip 5-6; Buena Vista  
**NOKES, MICHAEL**—Football 1-6; Basketball 1-4; Scarlet Standout 1-8  
**NOTHDORF, MICHAEL**—Drama Club 1-8; Football 3-5; French Club 1; Play Production 1-2; School Play 1-8; Theater Arts 1-8; Navy



**O'HARA, RYAN**—Class Day Comm. 8; Golf 3, 5; Honor Roll 1-8; Jr/Sr Prom. Comm. 8; Light Sound Crew 3-4; Pep "E" Club 7-8; Play Production 1-4; Quill Staff 5-8, design ed.; Scarlet Standout 1-6; Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8; Senior English Trip 7; Top 15% 6-7; Physics Trip 7; Powder Puff Cheerleader 7. ISU

**OLTMAN, MATTHEW**—Chamber Singers 1-8; French Club 3-8; Honor Roll 1-8; Jazz Band 1-4; Kiwanian 7; Marching Band 1-2; NHS 7-8; Pep "E" Club 7-8; Spring Musical 6; UN Trip 6; All State Choir 3,5,7; Central Academy 1-8; Ski Trip 2,4,6,8. Simpson College

**ORFIELD, MARK**—Scarlet Standout 6. Electrical Apprenticeship

**OTIS, HAROLD**—Afro/American Club 1-2; Basketball 1-3; Career Beginnings 1-8; Concert Choir 1-2; Drama Club 5-8; New Horizons 7-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Quill Ad Sales 6; School Play 5-8; Talent Search 8; Theater Arts 7-8; Da Prophets Club. UNC

**OWEN, JERRY**—Football 1,3,5,7; Scarlet Standout 7; Track 2,4,6,8. Simpson College

**PARKS, KAY**—Senior Board 7-8; Student Gov't. 7-8; Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 7-8; 12-B Formal Hostess 7-8; Colorguard 1-2; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Football Mgr. 2-4. La James College of Hairstyling

**PATTERSON, CHAD**—Alumni Dinner 5-6; Football 1-8; Light/Sound Crew 5-6; Off./Lib. Ass't. 7-8; Spanish Club 7-8; Track 1-8.

**PATTERSON, RON**

**PAUSCHER, MICHAEL**—Basketball 1-6; Cross Country 1; Football 3; Track 2. ISU

**PEARSON, GINA**—Honor Roll 4, 7-8; Pep "E" Club 1-2; Scarlet Standout 7; Grandview College

**PECKMAN, RANDALL**

**PHIM PANGSY, NUNG NING**—Cheerleaders 1-2; New Horizons 7-8. UNI

**PILKINGTON, TONYA**

**PLUMMER, MATTHEW**—Football 7-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Quill Ad Sales 7; Soccer 1-8; Track 1-2; Central Campus 5-8. Indian Hills Community College

**PRICE, JENNIFER**—Equipment Mgr. 2; Honor Roll 1-8; Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8; Off./Lib. Ass't. 1-8; Scarlet Standout 2; Scroll Staff 6-8; Swimming 1,3,5,7; Track 2,4; Senior English Trip 7. UI







**PROKSA, CORRIE**—French Club 1-5; Honor Roll 1-8; Model U.N. 4-6; NHS 6-8; Scarlet Standout 1-7; Scroll Staff 5-8, copy editor; UN Trip 6; Portal Staff 3-8  
**PUCKETT, SARA**—Concert Band 1-2; French Club 1-4; Golf 5-6; Marching Band 1-2; Scarlet Standout 1-2; UNI  
**PULLEN, JASON**



**RANDOLPH, JAIME**—Honor Roll 6-8; JA 3-4; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Scarleteers 3-4; Student Gov't 3-5; Tennis 2; UN Trip 6; Who's Who Among High School Students 1-2, 7-8; Outstanding HS Students of America 1, 2; Central Campus 3-8; Mercy School of Nursing  
**RANKIN, DON**  
**RASMUSSEN, RODNEY**—Alumni Dinner 6; Basketball 1-5; Class Officer 5-6, vice-president; DEW Crew 5-6; Football 3-8; Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8; Junior Achievement 7, vice-president; Junior Board 5-6; Office/Lib. Assistant 3-7; PEOPLE PE 6-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Pep "E" Club Board 6-8; PTSA 7-8; Quill Ad Sales 7; Senior Board 7-8; Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8; Student Gov't 5-8; UN Trip 6; Steppers (Male Addition) 6; UNI



**RAYMOND, RONALD**  
**REED, CINDY**  
**REED, DIANA**—Quill Ad Club/Staff 7; JA 6; Scarlet Standout 7; Photo Journalism 7; Graphic Arts Staff 7



**RENCH, SUEANN**—Honor Roll 7-8; Iowa School of Hairstyling  
**ROBINSON, ELIZABETH**  
**ROLLINS, KIMBERLY**—Basketball 3-4; DEW Crew 5-6; Off./Lib. Ass't. 3-4; Photo journalism 6-7; Track 1-8; Volleyball 1-8; Central College



**ROSS, LAURA**  
**ROSS, SCOTT**—Baseball 1-8; UNI  
**ROTH, SHANA**—BPA 7-8; Quill Ad Sales 7-8; Softball 1-2; Track 3-4



**RUNICE, CHASITY**—Orchestra 1-2, 5-6; Play Production 8; School Play 7-8, Silent Vibrations 7-8, Theater Arts 7-8, Grandview College

**SAGE, ERRIN**—Basketball 1-5, Class Day Comm. 8; Cross Country 1, DEW Crew 5-8; Honor Roll 1-8; Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8; JA 7; Model U.N. 1-4; New Horizons 7-8; Pep "E" Club 1-6; Photojournalism 1-8; Play Production 1-4; Scarlet Standout 1-6; Scarleteers 7-8; School Play 1-4; Scroll Staff 5-6; Softball 3-6; Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8; Student Gov't. 1-4; 12-B Hostess 7; Central Academy Campus 1-2, 7-8, Grandview College

**SAMS, BRADLEY**—Alumni Dinner 6, Baseball 1-4; Cheerleaders (male addition) 7; Class Day Comm. 8; DEW Crew 5-6; Football 2-8; Honor Hall 1-4; Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8; PEOPLE PE 5-6; Pep "E" Club president 5-8; PTSA 7-8; Scroll Staff 7-8; Senior Board 7-8; Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8; Steppers (male addition) 6; Student Gov't. 8; Academic Letterwinner 1-2, UN

**SCHMINKEY, JOSEPH**

**SHEDD, JERRY**

**SHELTON, JOSEPH**—Baseball 1-8; DEW Crew 5-6; Football 1-8; PEOPLE PE 5-8; Play Production 5-6; Quill Ad Sales 7; Senior Board 7-8; UN Trip 6.

**SHIPLEY, SHEILA**—New Horizons 7-8; Pep "E" Club 3-7; Scarlet Standout 1-2; Student Gov't. 6; UN Trip 6, DMACC

**SHORT, AARON**

**SHRUM, AMELIA**—Honor Roll 1-2; NHS 7-8; Pep "E" Club 5-6; Scarlet Standout 3, 6; Scroll Staff 6-7; Volleyball 1,3,5,7; Holiday Card/Alumni Dinner Program Designs 5-6. Simpson

**SIMON, NICOLE**—Basketball 1-6; BPA 7-8; Concert Choir 1-4; French Club 1-2; Honor Roll 1-2, 5-8; Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 7-8; JA 5-6; Scarlet Standout 1-6; Scarleteers 3-6; Softball 5-6; Sr. Breakfast Comm. 7-8; Volleyball 1-8; 12-B Hostess 7-8; Top 15% 7-8, UN

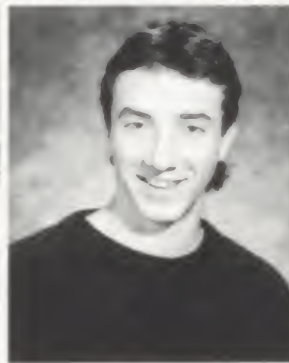
**SMITH, AUTUMN**—Alumni Dinner 4-8; Off./Lib. Assistant 6-8; Pep "E" Club 1-4; Scarlet Standout 1-4; Scarleteers 3-8; Steppers 5-8; Prep Choir 1-2; 12-B Hostess 7; Choraliers 3-4, Mercy School of Nursing

**SMITH, DECEMBER**

**SMITH, JOSHUA**—Football 7; Forensics 1-2; Graphic Arts 5-8; Off./Lib. Assistant 5-8; Scarlet Standout 6; Scroll Staff 5-8.

**SMITH, TOSH**

**SOLBERG, AUDRA**—Volleyball 1; JA 7; Scarlet Standout 1-2, 5-7; Scarleteers 7; Photojournalism 5-7, William Penn







**STAMPER, TIMOTHY**  
**STANLEY, CHARLES**—Drama Club 5-6, JA 7-8, New Horizons 5-8, Quill Ad Sales 7-8,  
 School Play 3-6, Wrestling 3-4  
**STEELE, RICHARD**



**STEPHENSON, VIRGINIA**  
**STEVENS, MICHAEL**  
**STONE, MICHELLE**—Concert Band 1-4, Jazz Band 3-4, Marching Band 1-4, Scarlet  
 Standout 3-4, Iowa School of Beauty



**STRABLE, JOSEPH**  
**STRAIGHT, TONI**  
**STRAIT, BRYAN**



**STREETER, CHRISTOPHER**  
**STROOPE, ANNKA**—Chamber Singers 1-4, 6-8; Class Day Comm. 8; Class Officer vice  
 president 7-8, Forensics 4, Honor Roll 1-8, Junior Board 5-6, Kiwanian of the Month 7, Mock  
 Trial 2, Model U.N. 1-8, NHS 7-8, Pep "E" Club 3-6, Renaissance Comm. 5-6, Scarlet  
 Standout 3, Scarleteers 1,3,5,7, Scroll Staff 7-8 editor-in-chief, Senior Board 7-8, Spanish  
 Club 3-4, Student Gov't. 3-6, Swimming 1,3,5,7, Track 2, UN Trip 6, Students for the Planet  
 5-8



**STRUTH, BARRY**—JA 7, Soccer 1-4, Track 1-4  
**SWENSON, COLETTE**—Nursing 5-8, Cheerleaders 1-8, Class Officer 7-8 treasurer,  
 Honor Roll 1-8, NHS 7-8, Senior Board 7-8, Student Gov't. 1-8, Track 4-8, Swimming 1, UN  
 Trip 6, Pep "E" Club 1-8, French Club 1-6, Kiwanian of the Month 8, Scarlet Standout 1-2,  
 7-8, Scarleteers 3-8, Alumni Dinner 1-8, Jr/Sr. Prom Comm. 8, Sr. Breakfast Comm. 2-6,  
 Grandview College  
**SWERTFAGER, CHAD**—Class Day Comm. 8, DEW Crew 5-6, Football 3, Honor Roll 7,  
 Pep "E" Club 7-8, Quill Ad Sales 7, Scarlet Standout 3-4, Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8, Steppers  
 (male addition) 6, U of I



**SWOPE, JEREMY**

TESKE, TYLER—Honor Roll 1-2; Kiwanian of the Month 8; NHS 7-8; Pep "E" Club 7-8; Scarlet Standout 1-2; Science Club 1-4; Scroll Staff 5-8; Design Ed.; Soccer 2,4,6,8; UN Trip 6; Acapella Choir 1-8; Senior English Trip 7; All-State Choir 5,7; Top 15%. Academic Letter Winner 2. Concordia University Wisconsin

THOMASON, TATE—Concert Band 1-4; Golf 1; Marching Band 1-4; NHS 6-8; Scroll Staff 5-8; UN Trip 5-6. UT

**THOMPSON, JANELLE**

THURMAN, JENNIFER—Color Guard 1-2; Honor Roll 1-4,7; Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8; Junior Achievement 7; Pep "E" Club 1-6; Scarleteers 1-8; Scroll Staff 5; Spanish Club 3-8; Steppers 5-6; 12-B Hostess. UNI

TOMASZEK, AARON—Cheerleaders 5-8; Concert Choir 1-3,7-8; French Club 1-2; Pep "E" Club 2-3; Quill Ad Sales 7. DMACC

TULLY, JAMES—Concert Choir 1-2; Drama Club 1-8; French Club 1-7; Pres. 7; Honor Roll 3-4; JA 7; Light/Sound Crew 7-8; Mock Trial 1-4; NHS 6-8; New Horizons 7-8; Scarlet Standout 5-6; School Play 1-8; Scroll Staff 5-8; Feature Ed.; Spring Musical 6; Theater Arts 1-8; Upward Bound 3-8; Acapella Choir 3-4,8; Senior English Trip 7; Thespian 7-8. Central College

VAIL, TIMOTHY—Alumni Dinner 3-8; Baseball 1-8; Class Officer 1-2,5-8; DEW Crew 3-8; Football 1-8; Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 7-8; Junior Board 5-6; Office/Lib. Assistant 3-4; PEOPLE PE 5-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Quill Ad Sales 7-8; Scarlet Standout 3-4; Senior Board 7-8; Sr. Breakfast Comm. 7-8; Student Gov't. 1-8; UN Trip 5-6. University of Colorado

VAN ROSSUM, JAMES

VESTAL, JOHN—Basketball 1-2; Class Day Comm. 8; Concert Band 1-8; Honor Band 6-8; Jazz Band 3-8; Marching Band 1-8; Quill Staff 6-8; Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8; Tennis 8; Pep Band 1-8; Senior English Trip 7. University of California-Berkley

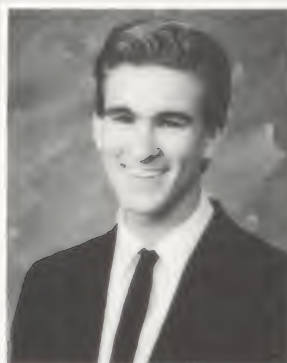
VUST, LAURA—Quill Ad Sales 6-8

WAGNER, NICOLE—Alumni Dinner 4,6,8; Chamber Singers 3-4; Cheerleaders 1-8; Class Day Comm. 8; Class Officer 1-8; VP 1-2; Pres. 3-8; DEW Crew 3-6; Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8; JA 6; Junior Board 5-6; Kiwanian of the Month 8; PEOPLE PE 5-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Pres. 8; Quill Ad Sales 5; Renaissance Comm. 7-8; Scarlet Choir 1-2; Scarlet Standout 3; Scarleteers 3-8; School Play 5; Senior Board 7-8; Spring Musical 6; Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8; Student Gov't. 1-8; Theater Arts 5-6; UN Trip 6; 12-B Hostess. UNI

WALKER, ANTHONY—Drama Club 1-4; Renaissance Comm. 5-6; Scarlet Standout 6; School Play 1-6; Spring Musical 2-6; Theater Arts 1-6. Grandview College

WALTZ, NICHOLE—Art Club 1-4; Cheerleaders 3-4; Class Day Comm. 8; Concert Choir 1-2; Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Scarleteers 3. Sr. Breakfast Comm. 8; Tennis 1-6; Senior English Trip 7; UN Trip 6. Culver-Stoetion College

WEAVER, GLEN—Concert Band 1-8; Jazz Band 5-8; Marching Band 1-8; Soccer 2,4,6,8; Wrestling 1-8. DMACC







WEDMAN, ERIN—Alumni Dinner 6; Class Day Comm. 8; Honor Roll 7-8; Jr/Sr Prom Comm. 8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Photojournalism 7-8; Scarleteers 7; Scroll Staff 7-8; Swimming 1-3, 5, 7; Tennis 4, 6, 8; Track 2, 12-B Hostess 7; G/T 1-8. Grandview College  
WEISER, SHAWNA  
WELCH, ANGLEA—New Horizons 6-8. DMACC

WHITMORE, MIKKI—Pep "E" Club 5-8. DMACC  
WILLIAMS, BRIDGET—Honor Roll 1-8; Pep "E" Club 1-2; Scarleteers 3; Comp. lab helper 4-5. Grandview College  
WINGET, MIKE—Alumni Dinner 5-8; Baseball 1-8; Basketball 1-2; DEW Crew 3-6; Football 3-8; Honor Roll 7-8; PEOPLE PE 5-8; Quill Ad Sales 5-6; Scarlet Standout 1-3; Senior Board 7-8; Spanish Club 2; ISU

WOODS, KIMBERLY—New Horizons 7-8; Pep "E" Club 3-4; Quill Ad Sales 7; Northlake  
YOUNG, RONALD  
CADDY, DON  
WALTERMATE, RICHARD

## Seniors Not Pictured

Adams, Aileen  
Anderson, Lynn  
Anderson, Michael—Des Moines General Hospital  
Aflara, Angie  
Baccam, Nola  
Bailey, Burton  
Bash, Steven  
Bernard, Jason  
Blackburn, Douglas—Art Club 3; Renaissance Comm. 5-6; Scarlet Standout 1-3; Upward Bound 5-8; R.O.T.C. 1-2; Radio/TV Prod. 5-8; Grandview College  
Bockenstedt, Amy  
Borst, Robert  
Burnett, Jennifer  
Carlson, Erik—Soccer 7-8. DMACC  
Carolus, Richard—Theater Arts 5-6  
Chandler, Cherish  
Claus, Frank  
Colton, Johnathan—Basketball 1-2, 5-8; Concert Band 1-4; Football 1-2, 7-8; French Club 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Quill Ad Sales 7-8  
Deaton, John  
Deever, Robert  
Dixon, Monet  
Floyd, David  
Formaro, Kari  
Freerksen, Steven  
Greenwell, Stacy  
Harker, Gary—Army  
Harker, Lori

Haugh, Tina  
Heggen, Joseph  
Hockmuth, Robert  
Hollie, Christopher  
Horton, Jolina—Career Beginnings 5-8; New Horizons 3-8; Scarlet Choir 4-6. DMACC

Huffman, Carrie  
Keo, Vannara—Grandview College  
James, Kevin—Basketball 1-2; Football 1-2; JA 8; New Horizons 7-8; Scarlet Standout 7; Track 1-4; 7-8. University of Michigan  
Knight, Ryan  
Kuehler, Brian—Alumni Dinner 5-6; Football 1-8; Honor Roll 1-4; JA 7; Quill Ad Sales 7-8; Scarlet Standout 1-2; Savannah College of Art & Design  
Leonard, Paul—New Horizons 8. DMACC  
Lovan, Thavone—Honor Roll 1-4; Japanese Club 5-6; NHS 7-8; Students for the planet 5-6. UI  
Lunsford, Vern  
Ly, Linchong  
Maas, Chasity  
Madison, Joshua  
McCuen, Brandie—BPA 7-8; Concert Choir 3-6; Honor Roll 1-2; Pep "E" Club 1-2; Scarlet Choir 1-2; Spanish Club 3-8. ISU  
Meyer, Uno—Soccer 7-8; Swimming 7  
Mullin, Kim—Color Guard 1-4; Concert Choir 2-4; JA 6; Marching Band 1-4; Pep "E" Club 1-2; Photojournalism 7; Quill Ad Sales 7; Scarlet Choir 3; Scarleteers 1

Nelson, Lanette—New Horizons 5-6. Iowa School of Beauty  
Ngyuen, Sally—Hamilton Business College  
Pierce, Chad—UNI  
Piller, Gregory—Play Production 7-8; School Play 7-8; Theater Arts 7-8  
Powers, Gregory  
Rains, Jayson—Concert Choir 1; Debate 7-8; Forensics 7-8; Mock Trial 8  
Ramirez, Ricardo—Cross Country 1-8; Scarlet Standout 1-4; Track 1-8; Boxing 1-8. UNI  
Riche, Angela  
Robertson, Robert  
Shipman, Eric  
Sipaseuth, Souvankham—Art Club 3-4; Scarlet Standout 3-4; Soccer 3-8. Chicago Art Institute  
Spicer, Michael—Northwestern University  
Taylor, Eric  
Thompson, Joshua Steven—Orchestra 1-6; Simpson College  
Treaster, Bobby  
Van Gundy, Esther  
Van Gundy, Nathaniel  
Vasquez, Tony  
Vaux, Steven  
Waters, Paula  
Weiny, Charles—Navy  
White, Jim—Graphic Arts 7-8. DMACC  
Williams, Scott  
Wing, Forrest  
Woodford, Todd





**G**oofing around seemed to be a requirement for the Senior English trip. Once again, using one of the art forms at the sculpture garden, the seniors stop for a breather in their tour around the grounds.

**O**ne of the activities on the Senior English Trip was a visit to the outdoor art museum near Guthrie Theater. The senior guys enjoyed this silly pose using one of the many unique and different sculptures in the museum.



**F**or many of the seniors, getting there was half of the fun. Senior **Colette Swenson** seemed to enjoy herself on the bus ride. Although the trip started out with a long bus ride, many of the seniors felt it was worth the wait.





# Seniors Only

Chaperoned by **Mrs. Kay McCollum**, **Mrs. Kathie Danielson**, **Mr. Jeff Bock** and **Mr. John Raymond**, the Senior English Trip offered students in the English program the opportunity to travel to Minneapolis to watch the Shakespearean play *The Winter's Tale* at the Guthrie Theater. The students also had the chance to tour the Walker Art museum and the sculpture garden located across the street from the theater.

Senior **Kyle Danley** remembers the trip. "The play was really good, but I will always remember getting kicked out of Fun Land at McDonald's."

Other students recalled different memories.

"The trip was lots of fun and I learned that if you weld something together and call it art, someone will buy it!" said **Linchong Ly**.

Senior **Ryan O'Hara** said, "The most exciting part of the trip was touring the art museum while security guards followed us everywhere, but the art was very interesting."

"Most of the play was good, but the second act was a little slow and I slept through part of it," said senior **John Vestal**.



**S**enior **Jeremy Hines** decides he isn't going to battle hunger pangs while on the bus. Other students filled their time on the bus with books, music, and talk.

**I**n the sculpture garden, seniors **Kyle Danley** and **Tricia Nelson** look at a distinctive piece of art. Disbelief over what qualifies as art was a common feeling.





# Seniors blown away by Windy City

It was a rainy November morning when 24 Physics students joined up with students from Lincoln and Roosevelt for an annual trip to Chicago. The two buses left at 4:30 in the morning and arrived in Chicago at 11:30. First stop, Hard Rock Cafe.

The seniors were treated to lunch at the Hard Rock Cafe and had time to visit a 50's style McDonald's across the street. Some took time to look around a seven story sporting goods store nearby. Before boarding the bus, many met a new friend, a licensed street peddler who called himself "Silky".

Next, the group checked in at the high-rise McCormick Center Hotel just off Lake Michigan. The travelers were given just a few minutes to settle in before returning to their busy schedule of sight-seeing.

The students were set loose to visit the Shedd Aquarium, Museum of Natural History, Adler Planetarium, and even Soldier Field where a high school championship

football game was taking place. "I liked the planetarium and the show," said senior **Michelle Alderman**. After four hours of walking to the nearby attractions the group returned to the hotel for the night.

At the hotel students were given free time during which they could

*Many seniors gathered outside the Hard Rock Cafe where "Silky" attempts to persuade the students to buy his goods.*

*Several seniors gather around a friendly lady selling balloons and souvenirs outside the Shedd Aquarium.*







eat dinner and visit the swimming pool or gym. Others chose to relax in the room and watch TV. Senior **John Colton** even brought his Nintendo which provided entertainment for many while playing Tecmo Football.

After a good night's sleep the students packed their bags and left the hotel to go shopping at the Water Tower Place, a very large shopping mall complete with glass elevators. Students browsed through stores like Sac's Fifth Avenue

and Bloomingdales. The trip to the world's largest building, the Sears tower, was canceled because of the terrible fog that would obstruct the view of the city.

Then the seniors headed toward the Museum of Science and Industry where they spent four hours looking at the displays in the huge building. All students attended a show called "Ring of Fire" in the dome-shaped Omni Theater inside the museum. After an exhausting yet

educational day, the students boarded the bus for the ride home.

"I liked going to Lake Michigan," commented senior **Val Mechem**. "I also liked the view out of my window in the hotel. It was of the Chicago skyline all lit up at night."

"It was fun meeting new people," said senior **Chad Bailiff**.

"I thought it was a fun experience," commented **Alderman**.

*The aquarium was a favorite place to visit of many students. These seniors are spending their time watching the city life of Chicago from the steps of the aquarium.*

*Senior Mark Lee shows his enthusiasm for traveling on the bus. The early departure meant sleep for most.*





## Hard work pays off as students graduate

This was the year we were all waiting for... our senior year. For most of us, it was the most stressful time of our lives. We went through the year filling out college and scholarship applications in between parties, dances and other activities.

Oh, the joy of filling out all those forms! At least now we all know our full names, addresses and every activity we have ever been involved in. For some, the hardest question to answer was where we ranked in our class. We tried to be as honest as we could, but with the class size constantly changing and attacks of senioritis, we were all shuffled around until the day we graduated.

Class rank was some-

thing some of us took seriously while others didn't let it bother them. Out of the 342 people in our class, 51 of us managed to survive the stress and graduate in the Top 15% of the class. Ten of these people handled the stress of being seniors even better and graduated in the Top 3%.

The Top 3% and 15% showed our class that they took their education seriously and managed to survive. While there were many seniors who should have been honored for their hard work and dedication, there was always a cut-off that affected someone in some way. Being honored as the Top 3% and 15% of our class was important and an honor, but so was just making it to graduation.

\* All rankings based on seventh semester grades

**S**eniors *Kevin Guthrie* and *Annika Stroope* study together before leaving for Central Academy. These two have gone to CA since eighth grade and have still managed to graduate in the Top 15%.

**K**atie Goodrich and Matt Oltman graciously pose for a picture as they get their graduation caps. Goodrich had the honor of graduating as Valedictorian. Oltman was also honored as Salutatorian.







TOP 15%. FRONT ROW: Brad Sams, Mark Lee, Colette Swensen, Jody Bishop, Shannon Carlson. ROW 2: Angie Irwin, Debbie Hill, Corrie Proksa, Nichole Waltz, Katie Goodrich, Matt Oltman. ROW 3: Johnanna Day, Tricia Nelson, Nikki Price, Amy Shrum, Michelle Alderman, Lori Kephart. ROW 4: Matsalyn Baccam, Autum Smith, Tina Kalar, Bridget Williams, Josh Conn, Tyler Teske, Twilla Kanne. BACK ROW: Megan Gogerty, Cadry Nelson, Heather McClannahan, Michelle Griffith, James Tully, Jerry Burns, Ryan O'Hara. NOT PICTURED: Jason Bent, Dan Finney, Amy Ford, Kevin Guthrie, Marla Geyer, Mandi Kaldenberg, Brian Kuehler, Eric Larosee, Kristen Leo, Thavone Lovan, Chasity Maas, Matthew Marshall, Shupha Matthew, Valerie Mechem, Errin Sage, Nicole Simon, Annika Stroope, Jeremy Swope, Tate Thomason, Forrest Wing.



TOP 3%. FRONT ROW: Matsalyn Baccam, Colette Swenson, Heather McClannahan, Shupha Matthew. BACK ROW: Annika Stroope, Corrie Proksa, Matt Oltman, Johnanna Day, Mr. Jerry Stilwell. NOT PICTURED: Jason Bent, Katie Goodrich.



# The Class




160A

Senior Class



# of 1993



Senior Class 160B 



# Snug as a bug in a rug

Senior Board was made up of some of the finest leaders in the senior class. Many of the decisions for the seniors were made by this group. Every Friday morning at 7:20 these 23 students gathered together and planned out the activities for the year. Such activities included fund raisers, Prom activities, senior sweatshirts, Class day and finally commencement.

The goal for senior board was to make the year a success. Selling sweatshirts and Koeze nuts created money to spend on the senior class. Compromising was difficult on certain subjects such as senior breakfast and senior class sweatshirts. Majority rule was the problem solver for the group.

President **Nicole Wagner** stated, "Senior board was a big responsi-

bility for everyone in it. We worked hard to make sure our senior year was the best it could be!"

The success of this group was due in part to the senior Advisor **Mrs. Fae Ramsay**. She helped to make sure everything was running smoothly.

"Senior board was such a great group to work with. They are fun and caring. Overall they were just a great group of young adults," said **Ramsay**.

The Senior Board was a very close knit group. They worked very well together. Seldom did you hear bickering or yelling. Never was there any problem that they couldn't solve. Well, only one problem—saying goodbye.

*Friends we are and friends we'll be. We're the class of '93.*

*The popular pastime of seniors during free time is sitting on the senior bench. These handsome guys can be seen lounging there every day.*



**SENIOR BOARD. FRONT ROW:** Angie Irwin, Carla Berry, Lisa Flynn, Colette Swenson, Ashley Calhoun, Kerry Mann, Katie Goodrich, Vonetta Johnson, Kay Parks. **ROW 2:** Nicole Wagner, Brad Sams, Jody Bishop, Casey Johnson, Shannon Carlson, Rod Rasmussen. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Fae Ramsay, Annika Stroope, Mike Winget, Tad Hays, Rusty Anderson, Joe Shelton, Dan Finney, Tim Vail. **NOT PICTURED:** Shannon Bubb







SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Tim Vail, Colette Swenson, Nicole Wagner and Annika Stroope



***T**hese best buddies proudly show off their Christmas presents. This is merely one event where senior friends celebrate their last year together.*

## *The way we were*

This is the end. The end my friend. These touching lyrics by the Doors are a popular saying for the seniors. Whether times are happy or sad it is over, high school is over. Many exciting and tragic memories fill seniors heads as they walk down the hallowed halls for the last few times.

Senior **Lisa Flynn** said, "There are so many memories I have. I remember everything from my freshman year to now and I will keep them forever."

As a freshman, no senior expected to see the day when they would get their diploma. But as they walked across that stage, in front of hundreds of peers and adults the scary feeling finally hit. The feeling of joy, the feeling of fear of the future, and the feeling of sadness. Many seniors do not want to leave this great surrounding of friends and teachers that they have grown accustomed to.

Senior **Brad Sams** said, "I am sad that I am leaving all my friends. I am also scared to start on my own."

This poem by an unknown author is a farewell to the senior class:

*May the sun rise up to meet you  
May the wind be always at your back  
May the sun shine warm upon your face  
And the rains fall soft upon your fields  
Until we meet again my friend  
Until we meet again  
May God hold you in his hand*





# Juniors

Representing the junior class was not always an easy job. That's why when it came time for the juniors to select their class officers, they chose four dedicated and hard-working students for the position. The junior class officers were: president **Matt Rourke**, vice oresident **Deth Philavahn**, treasurer **Tiffany Larson**, and secretary **Cindy Brown**.

Having been given the opportunity to represent their class, all felt honored

that their classmates chose them and set goals to improve the environment of the school. Preparing themselves for these n u m e r o u s accomplishments, big plans were made for the upcoming year. As **Larson** said, "It makes me feel special that my class felt that I was able to do the job. As a class officer it is my duty to make sure that the year goes well."

In these plans for improvement, the officers had chosen to make all of

the students of East High a part of the fun. Recognizing that the students' interests were most important, they knew that nothing could be done without including them. "We want to improve school spirit and pride by getting all of the students involved," said **Brown**.

Before school spirit could be uplifted though, the officers resolved that the students had to be able to get along with one another. Improved discipline was not only a concern for the

officers but for the students as well, knowing that they were all a part of the school. "I would really like to have everyone at peace. That means no more fights!" said **Philavahn**.

Although their main concerns dealt with issues such as controlling the trash problem and gaining school spirit, they also spent their time setting and attaining other goals. All of the officers had many dreams for the future of East High and hoped that all of them

would come true with their help. "I would really like to see a mural put up that represents the true East High," said **Rourke**.

So whether it means recruiting students into more activities, eliminating the trash problem or restoring peace to East High, the junior class officers were ready to achieve their goals and make the year an enjoyable one for all students!

Jeremy Ackelson  
Laura Ackelson  
Amel Adams  
Mario Alba  
Jennifer Albaugh  
Carrie Anderson  
Ginny Anderson

Michelle Anderson  
Scott Anderson  
Wesley Anderson  
Jami Andrus  
Rena Arbabian  
Aaron Aswegan  
Angela Babcock

Alvina Baccam  
Chaffee Baccam  
Daniel Baker  
Jeremy Ballard  
Eugene Baloun  
Anastasia Barach  
Nikki Barden

Venessa Barger  
Melissa Barry  
Anika Baty  
Michael Beals  
Adrian Belcher  
Alan Benedict  
Heather Berry

Albert Bibbins  
Brian Bickel  
Ray Bienaime  
Rachel Billups  
Curtis Black  
Cori Blair  
Jeremy Bos







**JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS.** FRONT ROW: vice president, **Deth Philavahn.** BACK ROW: secretary, **Cindy Brown;** president, **Matt Rourke;** treasurer **Tiffany Larson.**



Ryan Boyer  
Iyan Breese  
Amy Brennan

Christopher Breuklander  
Christi Broughton  
Cynthia Brown

Edward Brown  
Scott Brown  
Jane Burgess



Dawn Campbell  
Margaret Cantrell  
Heather Carnahan  
Cora Carpenter  
Steven Carreon  
Leannae Carter  
Joseph Case

Kenneth Case  
Christopher Chadd  
Daniel Clark  
Anthony Coe  
Melva Coleman  
Joaquin Collins  
Christine Cook



Dawn Cook  
Matt Cooper  
Kari Cox

Brian Crowley  
James Culler  
Debra Curtis

Marcellette Davis  
Paul Dawson  
Samuel Deangelo

Randell Dehaven  
Robert Dezwaan  
Ryan Dickson



*The junior class officers hang out with their companions **Tony Pelham** and **Mike Penake.** Leisure time was often spent with friends.*



Chad Dimaio  
Andrew Dobbins  
Jennifer Douglas



Julie Douglas  
Dustin Douglas  
Daniel Drake



Daniel Duff  
Scott Dullard  
Clarence Dunagan



Mellisa Dunagan  
Bryan Eisentraut  
Joshua Emerson  
Gary Erickson  
Heather Ewald  
James Ferrell  
Jon Fетters



Deana Fisher  
Shane Fisher  
Jennifer Fitch  
Crystal Flagg  
Kelly Flesher  
Angela Foreman  
Richard Foster



*New to East, Coach Davis acts as both an enthusiastic gym teacher and as a girls basketball coach.*



NEW TEACHERS: Dwayne Bahe, Nancy Holmes, Julene Brady, Robbie Malm.

Laura Freeman  
Adam Fuller  
Lisa Gallardo



Jennifer Garner  
Jeffery Garrison  
Jennifer Gerke



Melissa Gervais  
Richard Gist  
Cletus Goods



Penny Granquist  
Grant Green  
Jerry Grother





# New teachers adjust to daily routine at East

New faces. New classrooms. New schedules to get used to. Sounds like a tough first day for a student, doesn't it? Actually, it could easily be the description of a new teacher's first day of school. A new teacher must adjust to the policies of the school and to new attitudes and personalities of students. This must all be accomplished by the unfamiliar teacher within the first few weeks of school in order to get the year off to a smooth start.

For the past three years, **Ms. Nancy Holmes** used her teaching abilities as a substitute teacher for parochial schools. This year, however, he was hired as the photography instructor for East.

"I have found a teaching environment which virtu-

ally suits my way of teaching," she said.

**Ms. Julene Brady** came to East from North High to teach eleventh grade English. She volunteered, also, to be the new Stepper sponsor. Stepper activities began in early August so **Brady** was able to become acquainted with a few students prior to the first day of school.

"I attended Southeast Polk High School, so teaching at its rival has been interesting. The diversity among the student body really interests me and makes every day a new adventure," **Brady** explained.

Many new staff members were hired at East this year. They seem to add a certain spice to our school atmosphere and a pleasant change in class.



Max Grove  
Yvonne Halbur  
Matthew Harker  
Jenny Harridge  
Kish Harris  
Jennifer Harrison  
Kristin Harrison

Scott Hart  
La Hathi  
Misty Hayes  
Matthew Hildenbrand  
Brandi Henderson  
Jason Hernandez  
Cole Hueton

Heidi Hiatt  
Ted Hill  
Kari Hobbs  
Jason Hockett  
Angel Hodges  
Aric Hollingshead  
Donna Hood

Dan Horton  
Jaime Howell  
Micheal Hughes  
Amanda Hunter  
Matthew Hutchings  
Leah Ingraham  
Adisak Inthalangsy

Heather Ira  
Dara Jackson  
Francine Jackson  
O Peachie Jackson  
Aubrey Jacobs  
Wenddie Jarrett  
Christina Jenkins





*Tiffany Larson's car seems to have suffered some damage along with thousands of other cars. Record breaking storms coated the streets with ice and made winter traveling difficult.*



Courtney Johnson  
Ralph Jones  
Reggie Jones  
Teresa Jones  
Bobbiann Jordan  
Mark Juarez  
Richard Karns



Marci Kauzlarich  
Mellisa Keesler  
John Kephart  
Carolina Kern  
Lorina Kern  
Jeffrey Kimball  
Melody Kimmel



Quinton Kingery  
Valerie Kmiecik  
Amanda Knight  
Amy Knight  
Jennifer Knight  
Deshana Langford  
Tiffany Larson



Hope Laughlin  
Megan Law  
Lee Lee  
Michael Leeper  
Jason Leete  
Sally Leitzke  
Lori Lethcoe



Nicole Levy  
Bradley Lloyd  
Dena Lopez  
Aimee Losee  
Scott Losenicky  
Becky Loveless  
Teresa Loveless





*This was the scene many people were greeted with in their driveway during the winter.*



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Joleen Lupkes  
Tara Luvan



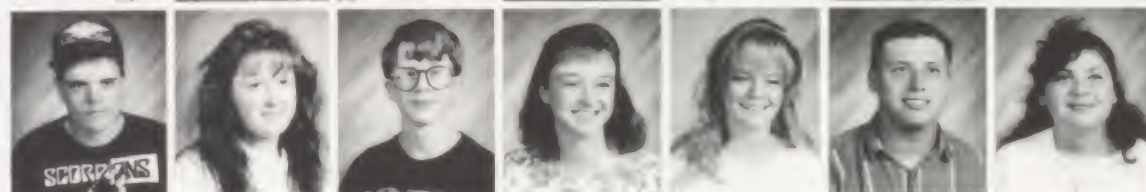
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Jesse Martindale  
Terry Mastin



Rogena Mata  
Amy Matthews  
Brandy Mauk



Cory Mayes  
Regan McCaughey  
Jodi McClain  
Stacey McClish  
Kelee McCrea  
Lori McMahon  
Jennifer McNally



Clayton Mentzer  
Heather Merryfield  
David Merten  
Brenda Messer  
Jessica Metheny  
David Michael  
Juliette Michaelis



Christi Millard  
Bruce Miller  
Jason Mitchell



Jasmine Moe  
Jason Moen  
Gayle Montoya



Johnny Moore  
Jaime Mora  
Amie Morrow



Jason Mrogenski  
Alisha Muller  
Sherry Mullins

## Cars crash with a quickness!

Imagine someone driving down East 14th feeling good about getting some after-Christmas buys, but paying close attention to the road at the same time. Suddenly freezing rain begins to fall and immediately turns the road to ice. The car swerves to avoid a troublesome truck driver and hits a telephone pole.

This scenario is all too familiar to some of East's students. Numerous winter accidents were reported due to unusually icy streets.

"I crashed into a snow bank and a telephone pole in the same day and I'm a good driver," exclaimed senior **Michelle Fisher**.

"I hit a parked car when I turned a corner. I slid right into him," said sophomore **Josh Jefferson**.

But it's not just this year that icy weather has claimed the lives of valued cars.

In 1982 sophomore **Shawwna Mehl**'s father experienced a horrifying situation involving a semi. He was driving along a road close to the freeway and a semi couldn't stop. The semi slid into her dad's car and totaled it.

"I'm really lucky all the damage was done to the car," **Mehl** confessed.





Christopher Murphy  
Scott Murphy  
Riley Myers



Travis Nace  
Eric Neubauer  
Eolo Nizzi



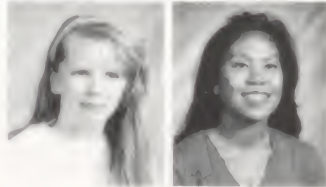
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Anthony Pelham  
Michael Penake  
Larissa Perkins



Leigh Peterson  
Vannadeth Philavanh  
Bradley Philips  
Bouapha Phimphangy  
Susan Picray  
Heidi Plate



STUDENTS FOR THE PLANET. FRONT ROW: Laura Ackelson, Annika Stroope, Corrie Proksa, Bouasanit Prasasouk. BACK ROW: James Tully, Renae Arbabian, Richard Karns, Linchong Ly. NOT PICTURED: Heather McClannahan, Kyle Brown.

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Sean Polland  
Brenda Poole



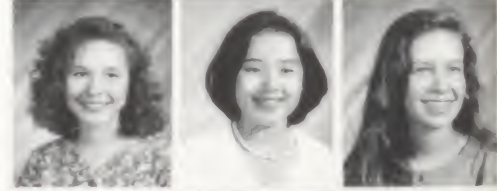
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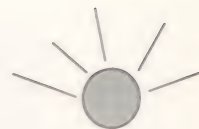


Todd Razor  
Brian Rebel  
Don Reed





# It's Not Easy Being Green



I pledge allegiance to the  
Earth, and to the flora, fauna,  
and human life that it sup-  
ports, one planet, indivisible,  
with safe air, water, and  
soil, economic justice,  
equal rights, and peace for  
all.



Recycling, paper drives, selling environmental t-shirts, planting trees and sending money to needy charities - these are just a small sample of the activities that kept the Students for the Planet busy throughout the year. Students for the Planet was first organized by senior **Annika Stroope**. "I felt that East High needed a global awareness group like many other schools in our area have," said **Stroope**.

Senior **Heather McClannahan** joined the group because she didn't know exactly where or how to get involved in helping the environment. "The environmental problem threatens our existence and if things keep going as they are now we won't be here much longer," said **McClannahan**.

Students for the Planet was an excellent way for environmentally aware students to make a difference and aid in making the future better for everyone.



Charity Reeves  
Brent Remster  
Stephanie Renner  
Jeri Riley  
Danny Rivas  
Margues Robinson  
Matt Rourke

Scott Roustio  
Bradley Runyon  
Melissa Scharfenberg  
Jodi Scott  
Marty Scovel  
Kari Sharp

Jason Shipley  
Scott Shrum  
Denita Sims  
Heather Small  
Tyan Smith  
Randall Sonnenburg  
Craig Sosby

Wendy Sparrgrove  
Charles Stanley  
Karen Stanley  
Mark Stanton  
Robert Stanton  
James Stevens  
Sarah Stone

Donald Stoutenberg  
Jeffery Strahl  
Christopher Struble  
Teryl Syferd  
Brian Taube  
Tyson Taylor  
Derrick Teska





Tiffany Thomas  
 Douangchay Thongsoum  
 Khamsook Thongvan  
 Daniel Tomlinson  
 Christy Toney  
 Douglas Turkington  
 Katie Van Dalsem

Jamie Van Note  
 Mandi Van Zandt  
 Chris Vaux  
 Kerry Venn  
 Michael Vest  
 Terra Vestal  
 Matthew VonAhnen



## *Juniors Not Pictured*

Allen, Mark  
 Baccam, Monic  
 Bennett, Loren  
 Blitz, Chan  
 Braden, Leslie  
 Burkhead, David  
 Burns, Robert

Campbell, Tara  
 Canty, Bobbie  
 Carroll, Jeffrey  
 Clark, Jeffrey  
 Cline, Dave  
 Coleman, William  
 Coll, Roy

Edwards, Tina  
 Enos, Michael  
 Gatrost, Monica  
 Goltz, Mikhael  
 Gulley, Jamie  
 Hansen, Virginia  
 Hartman, September

James, Kevin  
 Khan, Sabriya  
 Kyle, Richard  
 Lee, Nancy  
 Ly, Kethsanaphu  
 Maupin, Harry  
 Mitchell, Sara

**S**enior *Kyle Danley* parties all weekend. Where's the best place to make up for lost sleep? You guessed it!

**S**ophomore *Erin Thompson* smiles as she is resting. *Thompson* dreamed that she was on a cruise ship dancing the night away with her dream guy.







Diana Wallace  
Zachary Ward  
Rodney Washington  
Tiffany Wickersham  
Adrienne Williams  
James Williams  
Julie Williams

Rebecca Wilson  
Randy Wolfe  
Samuel Woods  
Kathleen Yates  
Jason Zeliadt  
Karen Zeliadt

Moore, Michael  
Newsom, Lisa  
Palmer, Bobby  
Palmer, Lyle  
Patton, Washika  
Philavanh, Soukhato  
Pickett, Andrew

Porter, Keith  
Rogers, Robin  
Rosenbalm, Kelly  
Ruston, Brian  
Sauer, Louie  
Schwartzman, Wilbert  
Shade, Myron

Sims, Robert  
Smith, Lori  
Stocker, Chad  
Thomsen, Jennifer  
Waltz, Roselle  
Way, William  
Wright, Morgan



**H**oping the teacher doesn't realize he's taking a little break, freshman **Eric Dority** tried to be sneaky by sleeping in a sitting position.

**J**unior **Jeff Strahl** decides to take a little nap in chemistry class. "I told my teachers that aliens were at my window and it kept me up all night," he said with a grin.

## Learning Your ABC's While Catching Some Zzz's

"My dog kept me up all night."

"I was concentrating too much on our test."

"The monster in my closet kept me up all night."

Don't you think teachers got tired of those ridiculous excuses?

Sleeping was an art perfected by many students. It has been perfected in almost every class, some classes more than others.

"I'm usually sleeping in most of the time in **Mr. Larry Hutzell's** chemistry class," commented juniors **Jeff Strahl** and **Brian Bickel**.

"Sales class is easy to sleep in," said senior **Rusty Anderson**.

**Mr. Hutzell** admits that students do sleep in his class. "This year I have only one regular sleeper and a few others periodically."

Did sleeping in class have an affect on their grades?

"With a mind like mine, I don't think so!" said junior **Tony Pelham** with a grin.

On the other hand, junior **Strahl** commented, "Of course it affects my grades, but it has more effect on stored energy for later that night."





## *Future leaders bring class into vision*

The Junior Board spent a great deal of time making decisions to help improve the image of the school and made it a more enjoyable place.

Junior board met every two weeks on Fridays. Under the leadership of **Mr. Zelenovich**, the board made decisions to help better the school.

The trash problem was an important topic discussed at meetings. A mural painting and a mixer were two events junior board took part in also.

"I wanted to make the junior class more visible in the student body," said junior **Courtney Johnson**.

Many members felt being on the Junior Board was a neat experience. "I like to show my school pride," said junior **Charity Reeves**.

The junior board definitely made the junior class more visible in the student body and did great things for East.



**W**aking up early every other Friday morning is not hard for junior **Mike Penake**, **Charity Reeves**, **Tiffany Larson**, and **Deth Philavahn**. The junior board meetings started at 7:30 a.m.







JUNIOR BOARD. FRONT ROW: Cindy Brown, Deth Philavanh. ROW 2: Tony Pelham, Matt Rourke, Tiffany Larson. ROW 3: Mike Penake, Michelle Primm, Amy Mathews, Jane Burgess. ROW 4: Aubrey Jacobs, Susan Picray, Courtney Johnston, Jennifer Porter, Marci Kauzlarich. ROW 5: Jamie Van Note, Lori Lethcoe, Dawn Campbell. BACK ROW: Brandi Henderson, Carrie Anderson, Jennifer Harrison. NOT PICTURED: Megan Law, Dena Lopez.

*People say two minds are better than one. Junior board members Mike Penake, Tony Pelham, Cindy Brown, Matt Rourke and Tiffany Larson put their heads together to come with new ideas for next year.*





# Let's Celebrate!

Bursting colors flash across the sky. Red and Green decorate the tree. The Big Apple falls down in New York City. What do all these things have in common? They express the different things we see on the fourth of July, Christmas, and New Year's.

Holidays mean different things to different people. "Holidays mean not having school," said senior **Trent Ainsworth**. "Spending time with the relatives I don't have a chance to see everyday," says senior **Myndi Brown**.

Evil spirits walk the earth one night a year without being in danger. This was a myth that created an exotic holiday. Although Halloween isn't a chance to have a break from school, it's a chance for everyone to dress up in their scary costumes. What happens when parents think their children shouldn't go 'trick-or-treating' because of their age? Many students were found at the Halloween Mixer given by the PEOPEL PE students. This was a chance for everyone to impersonate their favorite role model, even if it was Jason from Friday the 13th!

Not all holidays frighten the little ones. During the month of December many feelings of joy and happiness fill everyone's heart (With the exception of all the "Scrooges" out there). To many people Christmas is a holiday to give rather than receive. Unfortunately many people feel if they don't receive a gift, then they shouldn't give a gift.

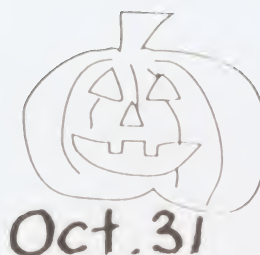
This is truly a negative perception of this wonderful holiday. It should be remembered by the time you have to share with the ones you love. Not everyone has a chance to give as much as they want to, so think of the love that is shared.

Some holidays don't receive the recognition they deserve like the day Columbus discovered America. How many of you know when this holiday is celebrated?

Although some holidays have a more widely known celebration, each of us know which one we most love to celebrate. Whether it be dressing up as a mass murderer from a scary movie, or standing under the mistle toe kissing your loved one, the excitement of every holiday is a reason for celebration.

**W**hy are these two strung with toilet paper? Oh, they went to the Halloween mixer given by PEOPEL PE students. Wrapped as mummies, sophomores **Brian Jones** and **Aaron Bennett** stomp their way to the dance and begin to do the Monster Mash.

**F**or the holidays, Pep Club Board members decorate the library. Junior **Amy Knight** hangs the Christmas wreath on the library mezzanine to show her spirit during the season.



Oct. 31







NOV. 26

While most of us are freezing on New Year's Day, seniors **Michelle Griffith**, **Liz Baloun**, **Heather McClannahan**, and juniors **Teresa Jones** and **Tiffany Wickersham**, perform in 80 degree weather during the Citrus Bowl in Florida.



JAN. 1



FEB. 14



**T**hese two little elves, freshmen **Renae Charron** and **Amanda Nalevanko**, dance their way into Santa's heart. Before Thanksgiving Break at the Convention Center, twelve dancers could be found dancing to Jingle Bells for the Festival of Trees celebration.

**B**efore Thanksgiving Break, Pep Club Board members deliver baskets to retired teachers. Freshman **Phone Philavahn** wonders what to do with all these baskets.





# Sophomores

What's got hair, 862 eyes, calls the basement floor home and has a lot of school pride? The class of '95, who else?

The sophomores had four class officers that really got the job done. They were president Tia Thompson, vice-president Tricia Yencer, treasurer Brandie Anderson and secretary Jennifer Nemmers.

The sophomore class officers had a goal too. "Our goal is to get most sophomores involved in Pep "E" Club, sports, student government or any other activity," said Nemmers.

Yencer commented, "The entire class

works together really well and we are successful in the things we do."

The sophomores enjoy getting involved in many activities. "We like to go to basketball and football games," said sophomores Kevin Palmer and Dan Wolf. The sophomore football team won the metro title, coming back from a winless season last year.

"We're really surprised at how well the team did," added Anderson.

The sophomores consider themselves all friends and look forward to their future years together.

Nathan Abbas  
Chad Airhart  
Tracy Airhart  
Ami Allison  
Brandie Anderson  
Debra Anderson  
Jennifer Anderson

Melissa Anderson  
Richard Armintrout  
Lovetta Armstead  
Jason Arpy  
Mona Baccam  
Moukda Baccam  
John Bacon

Rebecca Bacon  
Michael Bailey  
Nicholas Bailey  
Angela Baliff  
Allison Bair  
Ryan Baker  
Shane Bales

Shane Barnes  
David Barr  
Mindy Barr  
Kevin Barton  
Jeremy Baysinger  
Heather Beaman  
Susan Bear

Sarah Beardsley  
Michael Bell  
Aaron Bennett  
Shelli Bethards  
Barbara Blackburn  
Jennifer Boatwright  
Wendy Bolio







Christina Booth  
Dennis Breeding  
Dillion Breese



Stephen Brommel  
Erin Brown  
Kara Brown



Natalie Brown  
Sara Brown  
Jodi Brown

*Sophomores Stacie Carlson, Brandie Anderson, Lindsay Cochran, Richard Armintrout, Kevin Palmer, and Angie Baliff take time out from Graphic Arts Fundamentals which was a popular class for Sophomores.*



**SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS.** Secretary Jennifer Nemmers, treasurer Brandie Anderson, vice president Tricia Yencer, president Tia Thompson.



Donald Brueck  
Dawn Burder  
Shawn Burke



Matthew Burns  
Cheri Burr  
Scott Butler



Christopher Byars  
Kellee Byerly  
Jennifer Caligiuri



Raymond Calkins  
Heather Calvert  
Eboney Campbell



Melissa Campbell  
Tara Carey  
Robert Carico



Stacie Carlson  
Brandon Carter  
Tammy Caylor



Randall Childs  
Shane Childs  
Chindaly Chounlamountry



Anthony Clark  
William Clater  
Jenell Clay



Melisa Cline  
Michelle Cline  
Jason Cochran



Lindsey Cochran  
Kaycee Colbert  
Jamie Cole



Tracee Collins  
Sheila Conner  
Elisabeth Consorti



Chasity Convery  
Amanda Cook  
Diana Cram



*Information from a variety of career areas was available at the Job Fair. Careers ranging from medicine to automobile repair were represented.*



Karen Creek  
Shannon Cron  
Allen Crouch



Melissa Crowley  
Deana Cruikshank  
Kara Culp



Charles Davis  
Justin Davis  
Jeanette Deever



*Several students fill out questionnaires at the Job Fair. After the forms were completed, students could learn what type of skills and what high school courses they would need to become successful in their desired field.*





Tori Dickinson  
Jeremy Dicks  
Jonathon Dierking  
Kafi Dixon  
Love Drew  
Melissa Duerkes

Christina Duplanter  
Joseph Dycus  
Theresa Dyer  
Allison Echert  
Erica Edsill  
Calvin Edwards  
Kristy Eenhuis

Melinda Egenberger  
Todd Elder  
Lindsay Elliott  
Donald Eubanks  
Joseph Fallis  
Kristi Farrell  
Niki Fees

Deborah Feters  
Melinda Ficek  
Stacy Finch  
Kendra Fisher  
Christina Foley  
Robert Fong  
Amanda Foster

Douglas Foster  
Jennifer Foster  
Anne Fox  
Trena Gage  
Luciano Gallardo  
Marcela Gama  
Jennifer Gass

## A plan for the future

What do you want to be? This notorious question touches all high school students as they begin the endless journey into the future.

On November 18, 70 East High students had the opportunity to explore their future careers at the Job Fair held at Prairie Meadows. Students from all over Iowa turned out for this one day event. The participants visited booths which contained information on a wide variety of career options, learned how to prepare for a successful career and talked to professionals who gave them advice for plans after high school.

"It really helped me

broaden my outlook on the future," said senior **Kim Mullin**. "After attending the Job Fair I have decided that I want to be a court reporter."

Senior **Charity Cardines** also found a career that would suit her interests. "I think I would like to be a vet because I like to work with animals. The Job Fair gave me a chance to see what type of training I would need, the salary I could expect, and what high school courses I should take," she said.

"I think the Job Fair is a good opportunity for anyone who is unsure about their plans after they graduate," said **Mullin**. "It really helped me."



*Several students crowd around the WHO career booth at the Job Fair. WHO was just one of many companies that presented career information to students.*



**P**racticing the colorguard camp routine, senior **Heidi Gerstenberger** arrives at school at 7 a.m. Many organizations rise early for practice during the summer to beat the hot summer sun.



## Rise and Shine

You arrive at school and the parking lot is empty. There is an eerie sense of darkness when you enter the school. Silence surrounds you. Then, when you turn the corner toward the big gym, life appears. It is 6:30 a.m. and the Steppers, Colorguard and Cheerleaders are dancing, tossing and cheering as energetically as possible at this time in the morning.

Most every morning the

members of these groups carried their clothes, curling irons, make-up, pom poms and flags into school so they could get ready for school after practice was over. The success of the groups can be attributed to their diligent practices every morning (and even a few late night practices) but when the weekend came it was wonderful to sleep in!

Andi Gerstenberger  
Angela Goddard  
Rita Gogerty  
Theresa Golish  
Tammie Graham  
Lawrence Graves  
Elishia Gray



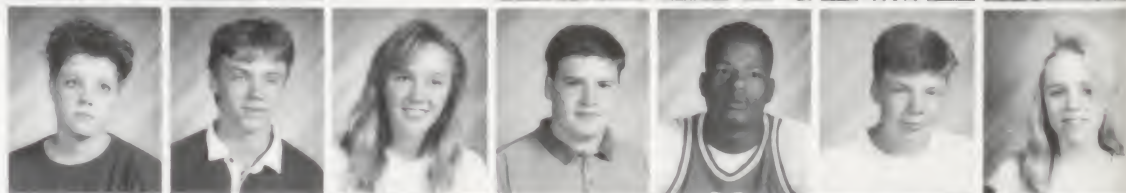
Christi Gear  
Joe Green  
Robert Green  
Tamickia Green  
Jamie Griffin  
Kelly Grimm  
Theresa Grinstead



Bryan Grube  
Michael Grund  
Shane Guyer  
Cory Gymer  
Kathryn Hackett  
Albert Hall  
Amy Halsten



Shannon Hamblet  
Paul Hansen  
Nicole Hanson  
Joseph Harless  
Frank Harris  
James Hart  
Bethann Harvey



Lori Hayes  
Karisa Heller  
Erica Hemesath  
Corey Henderson  
Joselyn Henman  
Daniel Hildreth  
Angela Hill







Bradley Hoisington  
Chana Hollingshead  
Jason Holtman



George Hood  
Mariela Huber  
Shantelle Hull



Heidi Hutchinson  
Paul Ingraham  
Adisak Inthalangsy



*Soaring through the air, senior Jenny Enfield hopes that her fellow cheerleaders will safely catch her on her way down.*



Cindi Irvin  
Jon Ivanovich  
Amanda Jackson



Annie Jackson  
Joshua Jefferson  
Amanda Johnson



Bradley Johnson  
Rebecca Johnson  
Sheliah Johnson



Brian Jones  
Penny Jones  
Corey Kellis



Heather Kellis  
Kevin Kelly  
Kevin Kenney



David Keo  
Cara Kidd  
Manivahn Kitthikoune



Evangelos Klipopoulos  
Dennis Klinge  
Jeffrey Klopfenstein



Chris Knight  
Shelly Knight  
Justine Krieger



Joshua Kunert  
Ladonna Kyle  
Everett Lame



Troy Lawson  
Jerry Leach  
Kathrina Leclere



Douaneng Lee  
James Lee  
Rayma Lee



Rosalyn Lehman  
Sean Leonard  
Dawn Lewis



*Seniors Jay Lenihan and Eric Leonard enjoy some ice cream with their favorite toppings. The new ice cream machine provided a delicious dessert for students.*



Amy Lillard  
Chris Linnane  
Sarah Lloyd



Amy Loftus  
Tammie Lore  
Scott Lucas



Jenny Luong  
Nicole Luscombe  
Ryan Lydic



*What better reason to eat lunch in the cafeteria than to visit the friendly lunch ladies? Mrs. Barb White takes hungry students' money every day.*





Caleb Madison  
Barbara Mallet  
Kathie Manirath  
Esteban Mata  
Michelle McCarrell  
Melissa McFadden  
Sarah McFadden

Danielle McVicker  
Nicholas Medina  
Shawna Mehl  
Shad Mensing  
Sheila Merry  
Jack Methany  
Lisa Michael

Sean Miller  
Shelby Miller  
Crystal Monaco  
Cassandra Montgomery  
Charise Moore  
Danielle Moore  
Victor Morris

Gregory Moyle  
Benjamin Mullins  
Meghan Mulvehill  
Kim Murphy  
Dennis Myers  
Michelle Nelson  
Jennifer Nemmers

Eric Nevins  
Kathryn Nicholson  
Anthony Oliver  
Terri Olson  
Andrew Osby  
Jeremiah Overton  
Kevin Palmer

## Come and get it!

Grub is on! And it's in the cafeteria.

Although some think the wait in line isn't worth the food, others think differently.

"It's all right. Some of it's gross, like goulash," commented sophomore **Lindsay Cochran**.

"It's fine. A lot of people complain but they still eat it," commented sophomore **Richard Armintrout**. "It is definitely has to be worth \$1.35."

"Some of it's mushy,"

added sophomore **Stacie Carlson**. Both **Cochran** and **Carlson** chose burritos as their favorite thing to eat in the cafeteria.

A new addition to the lunchroom was the soft-serve ice cream machine.

"I really like the ice cream," said sophomore **Angie Baliff**.

"Getting an ice cream machine was a good choice," added **Cochran**. With new flavors every day it was hard to find someone who didn't enjoy it.



**S**ophomores **Shelia Johnson**, **Stacie Carlson**, and **Amber Shumaker** sit down to a nutritious lunch in the cafeteria. For some students, this is the only part of the day they look forward to.



*Sophomores Sheliah Johnson, Nick Medina, and Meghan Mulvehill sing their hearts out to the song "Banana Rap". For many students, the lip sync was a fun and interesting way to get a good grade in speech.*



Tina Parcel  
Amelia Pearson  
Bobbie Peek  
Christine Peek  
Christine Peitzman  
Charity Perkovich  
Raquel Perry

Holly Peterson  
Richard Peterson  
Wade Pfau  
Steve Phelps  
Shelly Philips  
Brian Pierce  
Eric Plummer

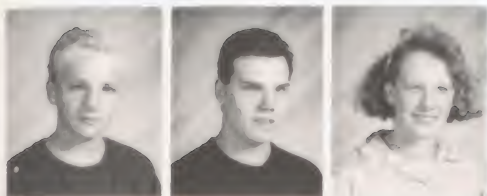
Rachelle Pollard  
Michelle Potter  
Amber Probasco  
Laura Puckett  
Pedro Ramirez  
Davin Ramsaroop  
Tori Randolph

Jamie Reidburn  
Angela Reihlsen  
Ryan Ries  
Robert Rivas  
Joel Root  
Christopher Rouse  
Michael Saddoris

Angela Salasberry  
Scott Sampson  
George Sams  
Sunny Sanders  
Joseph Sawhill  
Michelle Schamerhorn  
Amy Schatz







Kevin Schnathorst  
Brian Schnoor  
Johanna Schnoor



Kevin Schreckengast  
Amber Schuler  
Brandt Scott



Amy Seaman  
Shannon Seaman  
John Selby

## Read My Lips

What's the only class in which you can dance and sing and yet not get in trouble? Speech class, of course. For many sophomores this required course is defined as the most embarrassing class you will ever take. However, for some students this class is actually fun. One of the fun activities done by Mrs. Schaffer's classes is the Lip Sync. Students are graded on volume, interest, and costumes.

Of course, this musical perfor-

mance takes practice. Junior Hope Laughlin remembers, "It took us five days of practice just to get the dance down. We wore skirts, bobby socks, t-shirts, and tennis shoes. We sung to the song "Land of a Thousand Dances".

As you can see, speech isn't all work and no play. Sometimes you can even entertain the class and yourself. Who knows, there might even be a future singer in your class.



**R**ocking and rolling to the beat of the song they chose for their lip sync, sophomores **Jason Arpy** and **Craig Shogren** try to

earn an "A" without embarrassing themselves to badly. For many students, the lip sync was a necessary evil.



Elizabeth Shanahan  
Ronald Sharpnack  
Lawrence Shelton



Casey Shepherd  
Melissa Shiffer  
Craig Shogren



Nicholas Shoop  
Angela Shootman  
Brandy Shore



Andrea Shrum  
Amber Shumaker  
Maria Sklavenitis



Lashonda Smith  
Lisa Smith  
Nathan Smith



Christine Snell  
Leang Sou  
Jenny Speck



Shontell Stanton  
Tobie Steele  
Michelle Stewart



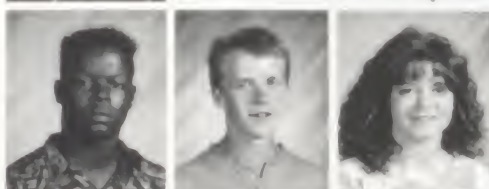
Steven Stewart  
Lacey Storey  
Jeremiah Storm



Tennille Streeper  
Khara Summy  
Debbie Swanson



William Taylor  
Brian Thomas  
Michelle Thomas



Tanya Thomason  
Amanda Thompson  
Erin Thompson



Ian Thompson  
Kathy Thompson  
Tia Thompson



**S**ophomore **Rich Armintrout** takes a break from the monotony of school to relieve his tensions. Many students found creative ways to keep occupied during their few spare moments.



**S**ophomore **Aisha White** diligently studies in her spare time sitting in the hall with friends. Every spare moment was used wisely trying to perfect school work. Some lunch periods were even sacrificed.



Angela Trenter  
Elaine Utterback  
James Van Gundy



Anndrea Van Horn  
Viladda Vang  
Timothy Voll



Megan Wagner  
Keisha Walker  
Andrew Walters







Jason Waltz  
Sara Waltz  
Leah Wardak  
April Watkins  
Jesse Watt  
Danette Waugh  
Danyel Weatherly

Melissa Weaver  
Cameron Wenzel  
Clint West  
Carl Whisler  
Aisha White  
Renee White  
Paula Wiand

Debra Williams  
William Wilson  
Stephanie Wimber  
Mindy Wing  
Aaron Winn  
Daniel Wolfe  
Derek Wonders

Christina Woolsey  
Micheal Worden  
Heather Wormer  
Angela Worthington  
Crystal Worthington  
Chad Wright  
Richard Yaw

Brent Yazel  
Brian Yeager  
Tricia Yencer  
Choeun Yin  
Sarah Zeliadt  
Peter Zohbon

## *Sophomores Not Pictured*

Adamovicz, Patrick  
Allen, Eric  
Aswegan, Chad  
Baccam, Denmark  
Bagley, Jeffrey  
Baker, Albert  
Barnhart, Becky  
Blair, Bavid  
Callahan, Shane  
Carpenter, Donald  
Clark, Richard  
Clausi, Brady  
Conkrite, Attrell  
Creeks, Cher  
Daughenbaugh, Chris

Dixon, Dannel  
Doughman, Angela  
Fitzpatrick, Robert  
Gomez, Tony  
Harrison, Chellie  
Hegwood, Bruce  
Hilsenbeck, Jessica  
Hoff, Kim  
Holt, Christopher  
Hout, Angela  
Johnson, Jeremy  
Kernes, James  
Kidd, Jonas  
Kimbly, Jonathon  
Leader, Shawn

Lovell, Sonny  
Ludington, Misty  
Manson, Ronnie  
Mc Elvogue, Ben  
Mc Gee, Donnie  
Morales, Becky  
Mosby, Gregory  
Murphy, Sarah  
Morem, Aaron  
Osburn, Timothy  
Palmer, Lesley  
Porter, Cole  
Ramirez, Abetabet  
Ramirez, Mary  
Rice, Samantha

Ridecoute, Natasha  
Robinson, Naomi  
Shehan, Jaime  
Snider, Shawn  
Spivey, Jerry  
Stebbins, Anthony  
Stebbins, Tiffany  
Steffens, Brad  
Swisher, Christine  
Taha, Danielle  
Thomas, Terrance  
Tudor, Kevin  
Walker, Michael  
Walker, Wayne  
Yonemura, Julie



# THROUGH THE YEARS...

Thirty-nine, thirty-five and thirty-three. Can you guess what these numbers stand for? Well, probably not. They are how long three teachers have been at East and those are remarkable tenures.

**Mr. Dick Johnson** has been at East for thirty-nine years. "I enjoy working with the teachers and coaches," said **Johnson**. Through the years he has taught science, coached sophomore football, and been the Athletic Director.

**Johnson** feels there has been a change in students since he began teaching.

"I believe that students of the 50's and 60's showed more respect to their teachers and coaches than they do today," he said.

**Mr. Harold Baeth** is retiring after thirty-five years. During his time at East, **Baeth** has taught American history and physical education, coached the swimming team, and been a counselor.

**Baeth** has also noticed that students have changed through the years.

"The students of today

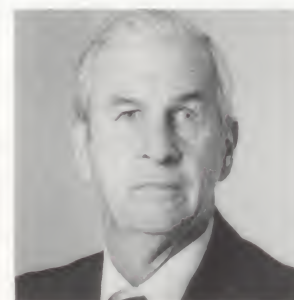
are pressed for time with more of them working and being more involved," said **Baeth**.

**Mr. Paul Sloan** leaves East after a thirty-three year career.

"I have taught biology and really enjoyed working with the staff," commented **Sloan**.

**Sloan** has been most aware of the change in student work habits.

"Over the years I have noticed a decline in the work ethic of students," he said.



"I remember in 1963 I was the coach of the sophomore football team. I have fond memories of how the team went undefeated that season."  
—Mr. Dick Johnson

"Through the years I have enjoyed working with students and seeing them grow into mature adults."  
—Mr. Harold Baeth



**W**ith a free seconds on his hands, **Mr. Harold Baeth** thinks about retirement. He plans to travel across the country.



**S**ophomore **Tricia Yencer** receives help from **Mr. Paul Sloan** with her biology work. **Sloan** has pleased students through the years with his hard work and dedication.

**M**r. **Dick Johnson** listens while **Mrs. Carol Lortscher** discusses **Johnson's** retirement. After retiring he plans to go back to school.

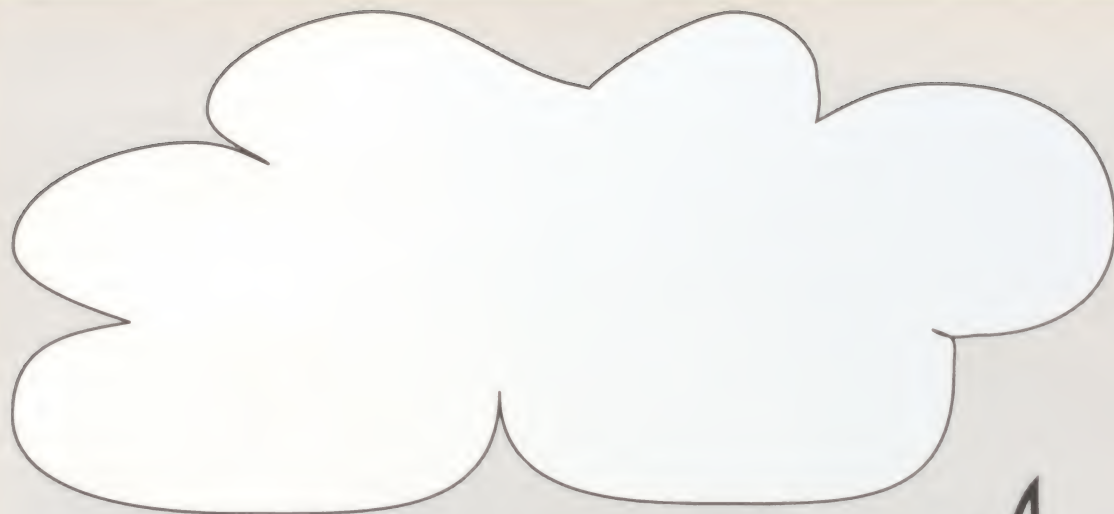


"During my thirty-three years of teaching I have enjoyed seeing students accomplish their goals and thank me for helping in high school."  
—Mr. Paul Sloan

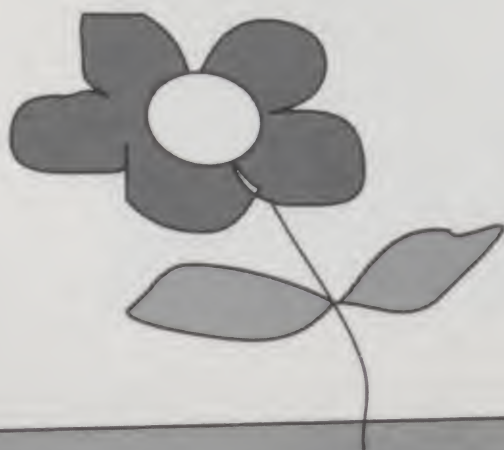


**W**orking hard, **Mr. Harold Baeth** schedules students for the upcoming semester. **Baeth** said that he will miss being a counselor.





← My Best  
Buddy







My First Love

← My Favorite Thing to do





# Child's Play

Guns lay scattered about the floor with dead toy soldiers at their side. The Lego fort is about to give way and G.I. Joe is in position and ready for action. In the midst of the war, Barbie Doll invites Ken and all of her pals to a fashion show consisting of all of the latest designer clothes. Her audience, a fluffy, one-eyed teddybear and a plush Mickey Mouse doll, watch intently as Barbie begins to model her swimwear.

The irony of this whole situation, is that it is not the scene from a child's nursery, but in reality can be seen in an East High student's bedroom. Although there may not be any wars or fashion shows, the book shelves and dressers are almost always cluttered with various toys.

"I just can't bear the thought of having to part of my stuffed animals," junior **Jodi McClain** said.

"My favorite animals are the ones that make a lot of noise and are out of the ordinary."

Then there were others who responded differently by naming a specific toy that had sentimental value.

Alumna **Cristin Koppenhaver** said, "My favorite toy was a raggedy red mouse which I carried everywhere with me. His name was Snuffy and I loved him very much."

Although almost everyone has a favorite toy, there are students, such as sophomore **Stephanie Wimber**, who took their liking to a higher plane. "My whole bedroom was done in Strawberry Shortcake when I was little. I even had wind chimes to match!" **Wimber** said.

There are a multitude of people who are just like Wimber and Koppenhaver, who possess and still enjoy the company of their old friends.

On the other hand there are students, such as in junior **Courtney Johnston's** case, that don't have fond memories of some of their toys. "I remember one time when I played with my Play-Doh and I got it stuck all over my room," said **Johnston**. "I got into so much trouble that when I see Play-Doh, I still think of the incident."

In spite of the unpleasant experiences that are sometimes shared with toys, most childhood memories are filled with unforgettable moments. Even adults find themselves longing for the special times that they had as a child and often fulfill their desires by walking through a toy store or buying gifts for their children. Most people believe that just shopping for toys is half the fun.

Burger King manager **Ed Lowe**, explains that he likes to do the shopping for

his two sons. "I love getting the chance to pick out the toys that I would've liked. I especially like the Legos and the more modern toys that they have come out with!" he exclaimed.

Nanny **Kimberly Jacobs**, who also has two grown children of her own, said that she too has enjoyed shopping for toys over the years. "I like the old fashioned dolls that look like a real baby. My favorite doll when I was a little was Chatty Cathy." Then, with a quick smile, she added, "but I did have a lot of fun buying the Cabbage Patch dolls for my daughters. I loved getting a new one because each one is so unique."

So whether people are more interested in the toys of their generation, or fascinated by the contemporary trinkets of today, almost everyone is touched by the sense of security they feel when they hold

their favorite toy.

"I like the toys that they have out now in the stores," said junior **Teresa Jones**. "Sometimes I wish that I could be young again so that I could play with them."

Even without children of their own, many people find an excuse to occasionally browse through their favorite toy stores. "I love toy stores, I never know where to go first," stated **McClain**. "But I always make sure to bring along little kids. That way I have an excuse to play with all of the toys!"

Toys are always known for bringing back the most pleasurable childhood memories. Whether we are two years old or ninety-two years old, toys bring out the child in all of us.



**E**ast High students collected various teddybears during a canned food drive. These teddybears were placed in homes with children who are less fortunate.



**C**ute and cuddly babies pose for the camera. This was just one of many scenes one might have viewed in an East High student's bedroom.





***S**enior Cadry Nelson types up her paper for the Scroll with the help from a little friend. This cute little guy seemed to be everybody's Pet Monster in the Journalism classes.*



***P**laying with Cabbage Patch Dolls has become a favorite pastime for many children of all ages. Many of these dolls were considered collector's items by East High students.*



# Freshmen



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS. Secretary Christy Grasso, president Michelle Vail, treasurer Emily Henry, vice president Missy Garrett

How many upperclassmen remember when they were a freshman? It is likely you remember, but if you don't the Class of '96 will help.

"I like knowing that I am involved in something that will have a positive influence and make a difference for people my age," said treasurer **Emily Henry**. Class officers

were looking to the future in trying to get more freshmen involved in school activities and school spirit.

"I hope to make the freshman class a fun class that we will remember," said president **Michelle Vail**. The class officers are setting the freshman class on the right path.

Jason Ablett  
Michael Adams  
Violet Adler  
Jessica Allen  
Jeanette Althaus  
Ryan Anderson  
Brian Archer

Michele Arlaud  
Heather Armstrong  
Joshua Armstrong  
Stephanie Atkinson  
Randall Baber  
Kareen Baccam  
Kenn Baccam

Angela Bacon  
Sammy Bacon  
Bettina Bailey  
Bryon Bailey  
Heather Baliff  
Jamie Baker  
Tina Baker

Bryan Ballard  
Sarah Banks  
Bobbi Barden  
Gary Baring  
Chad Barnes  
Wendy Barnes  
Chris Baumann

Christopher Beach  
Stephanie Bear  
Stephanie Beardsley  
Matthew Beckman  
Lisa Beeman  
Michael Beerbower  
Brian Beers







Mandy Bennett  
Tracy Berry  
Amy Betts  
Eric Betts



Joseph Blackford  
Elizabeth Blakeley  
Christopher Blitz  
Jason Bloomer



Jackie Bolio  
Lisa Borne  
Joey Boylan  
Kelley Brandt



Cynthia Brayden  
William Brewton  
Nicole Briddell  
Jon Brown  
Larry Brown  
Sara Brown  
Shelly Brown



Lisa Brummett  
Alice Burkhead  
Joey Burkheimer  
Diana Bushong  
Anne Cady  
Gabriel Cain  
Jean Caldwell



Terry Caldwell  
Frederick Cardines  
Ryan Carlstedt  
Henry Carpenter  
Jennifer Carpenter  
Markisha Carr  
Shawn Carton



**A**fter giving the other officers a great idea, Christy Grasso receives a pleasing response from fellow officers, Michelle Vail, Emily Henry and Missy Garrett.



Christy Case  
Ranae Charron  
Rindle Childs  
Joshua Christensen



Matt Clark  
Tim Clark  
Heather Collins  
Bradly Connett



Tiffany Cook  
Ellis Cooper  
Scott Cooper  
Lisa Corbin

**C**lass officers Christy Grasso, Michelle Vail, Emily Henry and Missy Garrett discuss their plans for the rest of the year. They were unsure about what their future plans will be.





Ulrike Cox  
Shane Craft  
Patrick Crandall  
Sharon Cron  
Michael Cupp  
Rob Dalton  
Erik Davis



Lawrence Davis  
Michael Davis  
Terry Davis  
Thatcher Davis  
Cory Cawson  
Charity Dehaven  
Nicholas Dellaca



Damon Dewild  
Evan Dezwaan  
Deeric Dixon  
Chad Donahue  
Bryon Doncouse  
Jennifer Doornbal  
Eric Dority



Christopher Downey  
Patrick Duquette  
Michelle Earles  
Nicole Edmonds  
Brent Edwards  
Jeremie Embrey  
Delbert Enos



Donald Faux  
Jodi Fenton  
Jenny Flannery  
Scott Flesher  
Amy Flynn  
Ian Folsom  
Nicholas Forbes



**J**unior Karen Stanley's mother does not appear to be happy about the hour that her daughter is coming in. It looks like a long grounding may be in the works!

## Don't be late!

Curfews, why do we need them? What's the point? Well, probably the point is that parents don't want to worry about their kids. Maybe seniors don't need them anymore, but as freshman, sophomores, and juniors, students need to respect them.

Especially the year of the big change from junior high to high school. This is the year parents have to start asking their kids to be home at such and such a time. Then they start setting permanent times to be home.

Usually it all begins when you meet some nice upperclass friends. They have cars and seem to know what fun is all about. Then comes the problem

of the ever-dreaded first time coming home late and hearing, "Where have you been?", even if you are a couple of minutes late!

Then there are those that are smart enough to go through the window or sneak through the back door. Others end up having to take the heat because mom and dad never go to bed!

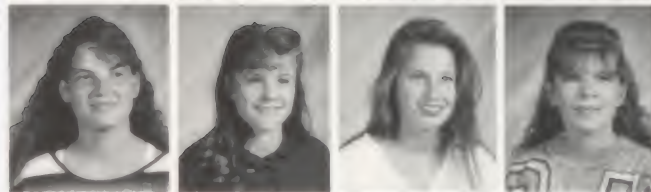
The usual curfew for a freshman on weekdays meant that some could not go out at all, while others had to be in by ten. On the weekends it was somewhere around eleven or twelve.

Not to worry, just three more years and maybe mom and dad will lighten up.





Shane Forkes  
Daniel Foreman  
Brandy Foster  
Laura Fuller



Jodi Garner  
Melissa Garrett  
Genni Gentosi  
Amber Gilbert



Melissa Gilbert  
Misty Gilleland  
Kirk Glass  
Kala Goldsmith



Amy Graham  
Micheal Grant  
Christine Grasso  
Chris Green  
Steatra Griffin  
Valerie Grimes



John Groen  
Billy Groomes  
Jon Grother  
Paul Grother  
Todd Guerrero  
Chad Gutierrez  
Tricia Gutierrez



Brandon Hafenbrack  
Tammy Halbur  
Jim Hamill  
Mary Hansen  
Heidi Harker  
Brian Harlan  
Richard Harrington



Monanessa Harris  
Jeremy Harrison  
Adam Hart  
Nicole Harty



Jessica Haug  
Leroy Haws  
Alisha Heller  
Gregory Herderson



Emily Henry  
Krystal Hilton  
Christian Hines  
John Hogate



**S**ophomore Shannon Seaman squats down to show the height difference between sophomore Jamie Cole and herself. Pint-sized students still found ways to enjoy the attention.



Jill Hollister  
Mol Hom  
Salina Hopkins  
Kevin Houghman

Jason Houghton  
Jamey House  
Jeffery Howe  
Ryan Howell

Joseph Huffman  
Jonathan Hull  
Crystal Irvin  
Jeremy Issac

Valerie James  
Heather Jensen  
Brad Johnson  
Chad Johnson  
Jason Johnson  
Matt Johnson  
Shantell Johnson

Tanisha Johnson  
Scott Johnston  
Shane Johnston  
Jennifer Jones  
Sara Jones  
Gaston Keahna  
Kristie Keener

Jack Kellog  
David Kephart  
Kristina Kimbley  
Deborah Kimzey  
Angela Kirstein  
Manivong Kitthikoune  
Chris Kmiecziak

Samantha Knight  
Scott Knouf  
Daniel Koehly  
Kristina Kotlers

Patrick Kouang  
Jason Kristufek  
Joshua Kuehler  
John Kurtz

Jeremy Kyburz  
Miranda Kyle  
David Lafferty  
Jason Lamb



**F**reshmen Kevin Houghman and Mike Castillo pose. Many freshmen had a long way to grow.



# I Don't Wanna Grow Up

I DON'T WANNA GROW UP! was a common thought shared by many upperclassmen students, but for underclassmen, growing up was the major priority. As everyone knows, height is the chief step in growing up. For some that goal was not achieved, but being the class runt was not the end of the world—it had its advantages.

"When you fall it doesn't hurt much because you have a shorter distance to

fall."—sophomore **Steve Phelps**

"When you're short and you can't reach something high on a shelf you get a lot of attention." —sophomore **Melissa Crowley**

"You don't have to worry about being taller than your date if you wear heels." —junior **Lori Lethcoe**

"When you're short and

you play sports, it's easier to run through your opponents legs rather than around them."—junior **Lori Lethcoe**

"If you get locked out of your house you can always go through that little window in the basement." —senior **Joshua Conn**

"When you're walking along the street and there's a low branch you don't have to duck." —freshman **Kelly Mroganski**

**J**unior **Donna Hood** smirks at freshman **Ross Peterson** and junior **Dena Lopez**. **Peterson** and **Lopez** were among the students who thought the **SHORTIES RULED!**



Damon Lampman  
Gillian Landers  
Michael Langford  
Ryan Larosee  
Joey Larson  
Jason Lay  
Kaofeng Lee

Sue Lee  
David Lehman  
Donald Lehman  
Randy Lehman  
Jessica Leitzinger  
Carrie Lettman  
Brandy Levy

Rosemary Lizotte  
Jennifer Lloyd  
Shantell Lloyd  
Natasha Long  
Stacey Long  
Alicia Lore  
Carey Losenicky

William Lovan  
Kurtis Loving  
Robert Loving  
Patrick Lowe  
David Lund  
Jacob Lund  
Phu Loung

Julie Madison  
Julie Mahony  
Chris Mallett  
Travis Mallory  
Amber Mallory  
Sarah Mapes  
Ed Marksberry



Clover Martin  
Nicole Martin  
Juanita Mata  
Laura McCoy  
Thomas McCoy  
Michael McDowell  
Chad McFarland

Tina McKinney  
Kori McNeeley  
Brian Mead  
Melody Mendenhall  
Alejandro Mendoza  
Catherine Milavec  
Aaron Miller

Jeffery Miller  
Samantha Miller  
Anthony Mills  
Nicholas Minard  
John Mitchell  
Tee Anna Moburg  
Melisa Morlan

Ryan Moyle  
Kelly Mrogenski  
Tamara Mulhern  
Frederick Muller  
Patrick Mullin  
Lesley Munyon  
Amanda Nalevanko

Matthew Nelson  
Theodore Nemmers  
Adam Neubauer  
Michael Newton  
Robert Nowadzky  
Cory Oliver  
Stephanie Oliver



## Local Kwik Shop Closes

For many years students would take a break and walk across the street to the Kwik Shop located on Buccanan St. during their lunch hour. Many students enjoyed going over there just because they thought they served better food and thought that they would probably become sick if they ate the school's food. Many kids had to change their eating places

and find somewhere else to cause trouble.

This past fall, Kwik Shop, the most popular place for freshmen, closed its doors for good. Reasons for closing were too many robberies, shoplifters at lunchtime and fights.

Freshman Jenny Young stated, "I'm glad it closed. Students didn't represent East very well; all they did was cause problems."



**T**his is what Kwik shop looks like now after being boarded up. Students will have to find somewhere else to eat.



Jeremy Olson  
Jason Papiani  
Matthew Parsons  
Jermaine Patton



Norman Patton  
Pamela Patton  
Ronnie Pauscher  
Rachelle Perdue



James Peterson  
Ross Peterson  
Vannaphone Philavanh  
Patricia Phillips



Yolande Pierson  
Angela Pinta  
Bryan Praska  
Gretchen Proksa  
Scott Quinn  
Shawn Quinn  
Thomos Quinn



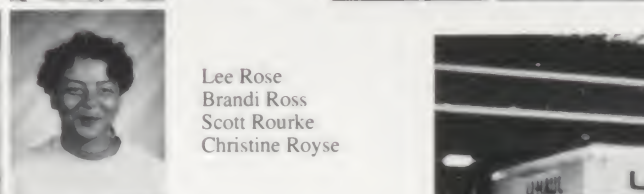
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Melinda Rattray  
Teresa Rayman  
Matthew Redshaw  
Jason Reynolds  
Cori Rice  
William Rice



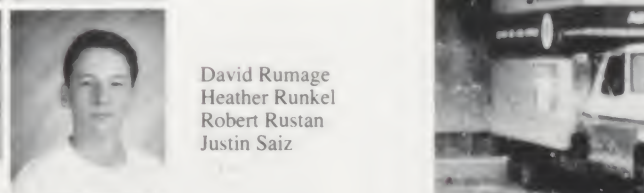
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Jessie Rivas  
Joseph Robinson  
Brian Roeder



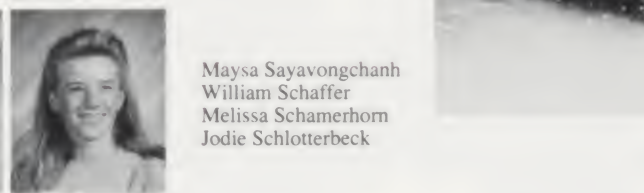
Lee Rose  
Brandi Ross  
Scott Rourke  
Christine Royse



David Rumage  
Heather Runkel  
Robert Rustan  
Justin Saiz



Maysa Sayavongchanh  
William Schaffer  
Melissa Schamerhorn  
Jodie Schlotterbeck



**T**his is a shocking sight among many students. Kwik shop closed its doors in late fall.



**A** big threat to most freshmen was being overpowered by seniors. This unknown freshman's worst nightmare comes true as seniors **Brad Sams** and **Rod Rasmussen** throw him in a trash can.



## Freshman initiation still alive and kicking

Walking through the halls trying to get to classes may not seem nerve-racking to most but this was a common worry for freshmen. They had a pleasant surprise when they started through the halls, very few "Freshman initiation" incidents occurred. When they did, it was usually because of older brothers and sisters.

"I haven't really had that much of a problem," said freshman **Amy Flynn**. "The most I've ever heard is my sister's friends saying, 'Hey freshman! Stupid little freshman!'"

"My brother and his friends always tried to push me and knock the books out of my hands," said freshman **Dave Kephart**.

Most of the reason this was not as big a problem as it was in the past was a bulletin warning upperclassmen about the consequences of "hazing". They were warned that this would result in in-school suspension. This was not something they wanted on the first day of their senior year.

Freshmen lucked out this year and had few problems with upperclassmen. Can the danger really be over?

Terra Scott  
Brandon Sharp  
Toby Sharp  
Diana Sheets  
Jason Shelburg  
Brian Shogren  
Nicole Shuler

Rachelle Shutt  
Christina Simmons  
Tenece Simon  
Darvette Smith  
Jeremiah Smith  
Sourinjet Soulinthavong  
Joella Spaine

Jason Spargo  
Reggie Stallworth  
Zeth Stammer  
Michael Stanley  
Kelly Stapleford  
Jenny Stephenson  
Deborah Stevens

Jennifer Stevens  
Jason Stewart  
Abraham Stoneburner  
Jamie Stout  
Daniel Stoutenberg  
Ian Stover  
Timothy Stroope

James Stuart  
Michelle Stutes  
Amanda Suggett  
John Swaker  
Amanda Swanson  
Rhonda Swisher  
Matthew Tallman







Brandy Taylor  
Tyrell Taylor  
Jacquelyn Thompson  
Phouping Thongkham



Manilay Thongsoum  
Laura Tiedemann  
Joe Tilley  
Jimmy Todd



Stephanie Tolkan  
Peter Trost  
Jason Tulk  
Justin Updike



**F**reshman Dave Kephart Ryan O'Hara give him a falls for the infamous "Elevator Pass" scam. Does he really not know there isn't Seniors John Vestal and any elevator?



Michelle Vail  
Thomas Blaricum  
Troy Van Gundy  
Brandy Vansickle  
David Vance  
Samuel Vasquez  
Ryan Vestal



Hannah Viers  
Josh Vitiritto  
Justin Volker  
Jeffery Voll  
Andrew Von Ahnen  
Kheuang Vongchanh  
Angela Wagner



Brandy Waldon  
Theresa Wallace  
Gregory Warren  
Corey Weiser  
Tammy West  
Chad White  
Patrick White



Chad Williams  
Terrill Winfield  
John Wing  
Adam Winn



Eric Winn  
Deborah Wirtjes  
Trisha Wood  
Michael Wright



Cheng Xiong  
Damian York  
Shane York  
Jennifer Young

**S**eniors John Vestal and Ryan O'Hara are at it again as they jam freshman John Kurtz in a locker. Do these guys ever get enough?



Daniel Zarate  
Kasondra Zeh  
Bradley Zelenovich  
Robyn Zohbon



*The "X" insignia represents an unknown quantity. African-American History class helped these students become more culturally aware of themselves and their heritage.*

## *Freshmen Not Pictured*

Albaugh, Christina  
Alderman, Jason  
Alloway, Jason  
Archer, Brandi  
Baber, Michael  
Baker, David  
Baker, Thomas  
Bayles, Carlos  
Beerbower, Michael  
Beveridge, Allision  
Bierly, James  
Bishop, Sheila  
Brewton, Beau  
Broadus, Denise  
Brown, Shuntell  
Buchanan, Temarco  
Burton, Vetta  
Castillo, Lee  
Cleghorn, Jennifer

Collett, Destiny  
Collier, Tyron  
Conn, Rick  
Cooney, Mandy  
Corbin, Teresa  
Craig, Shamene  
Deering, Montez  
Dodge, Derek  
Dudley, Deangelow  
Estrada, Melissa  
Ferrell, Robert  
Fry, Gregory  
Garcia, Hilda  
Gipson, Scott  
Gossen, Rachel  
Green, Josh  
Grylls, Wendy  
Hartman, Sara  
Haygood, Donella

Hill, Billy  
Holmes, Jeremy  
Hubbs, Brian  
Hull, Annedra  
Hutson, Barty  
Jackson, Michael  
Johnson, Tiffany  
Jones, Michael  
Lame, Clayton  
Lindee, Amy  
Loftus, Kenneth  
Loomis, Gary  
Mc Clain, John  
Mc Fadden, James  
Mc Iver, Shane  
Mejia, Oscar  
Mitchell, Shawnae  
Mixon, Tyson  
Moore, Bryan

Pagano, Rhett  
Peters, John  
Porter, Lonnie  
Ramirez, Celestino  
Reed, Quentin  
Richardson, Drew  
Ridnour, William  
Ryan, Nicholus  
Sams, James  
Samuel, Wayne  
Schmig, Raychall  
Scott, Lopez  
Seiberling, Tammie  
Shaw, Aaron  
Shedd, Daniel  
Smiljanic, Sabrina  
Smith, Adam  
Smith, Robert  
Struth, James

Taft, Tom  
Taylor, Brian  
Thompson, Kevin  
Thomsen, Kristi  
Thongvan, Souphanh  
Thornton, David  
Wallace, Robert  
Way, Gene  
West, Craig  
Whisenand, Robert  
Wilson, Angela  
Witter, Shahna  
Wolff, Amy  
Wright, Robert  
Youngren, Meliissa

**J**unior **Chanelle Harrison** shares a few lines of the autobiography of **Malcolm X** with sophomore **Jenelle Clay**. The black leader was considered a hero.

**J**unior **Francine Jackson** (far right) is reading the autobiography of **Malcolm X**. The black leader's life was recently portrayed in a motion picture and viewed by the class.







## *Life's Lil' Diversities*

"For my people standing staring trying to fashion a better way from confusion, from hypocrisy and misunderstanding, trying to fashion a world that will hold all the people, all the faces, all the Adams and Eves and their countless generations..."

—"For My People,"  
Margaret Walker

African-American History was a new class whose purpose was to look at the contributions of African-Americans to America and the world. The class took a look at history from an African-American point of

view. It tried to eliminate the stereotypes and raise the morale of human pride.

"Its goal was to teach what is not being taught and to make people aware of the diverse society that they live in," stated Ms. **Valerie Griffis**, English teacher.

The class, which met fourth hour daily, consisted of twenty-two students. It was offered to any student in the tenth through twelfth grade and taught by **Griffis**. Most of the materials were from African-American literature and African-American history texts.

Junior **Robert Stanton** commented, "It's a fun class that every person should take."

This was the second year of the one semester course and the sponsors hope to expand the class to a full year.

Memorable moment: "My most memorable moment about the class was when we recreated the underground railroad. I was a tracker. I didn't know where I was going all I knew was that I wanted to catch a slave. Even though I didn't catch one, it was a great experience," said junior **Kish Harris**.





# Report Cards = STRESS

English, Biology, Algebra, History, Spanish ... REPORT CARDS!!! Those two words can bring fear or pleasure to many people. And just like the differences in the grades people get, there are many mixed emotions about report cards.

"I don't like report cards," said junior **Mike Enos** bluntly. "My parents pay a lot of attention to the grades I get."

Many other students don't worry much about report cards.

"My parents have never really punished me for a grade I got," said junior **Kelly Flesher**. "The worst grade I've ever gotten was a D in Algebra, but I surprised my parents when I pulled it up to a C."

Freshman **Scott Flesher** said, "I surprised my parents by getting a B in Science when they thought I was only going to get a C."

Many students have been surprised by their grades.

Junior **Aubrey Jacobs** said, "Last year I was sur-

prised to find out I got an A in French, even though I flunked the final."

But not everybody has been pleasantly surprised by their grades.

"Last year I was expecting at least a B in Geometry. Imagine how surprised I was when I saw I had only a D," said junior **Jodi McClain**.

Freshman **Adam Hart** stated "One year I got a C in Art and my parents always expect me to get at least an A or a B."

Students did agree that the grades they got and the grading scales were fair.

Junior **Dee Thongsoum** added, "I think that average classes should be graded differently than the advanced classes."

Everyone has to face report cards and whether or not students find report cards enjoyable or frustrating, surprising or disappointing, report cards are definitely all about mixed emotions.

*Sophomore Dawn Lewis gets personally congratulated by Principal Jerry Stilwell for her outstanding accomplishments. Not many students found it as easy to achieve such a miraculous grade point average.*







*Senior Blake Niehaus knows how to make his hard work pay off. Many students found a few spare minutes between classes to finish homework. With the shorter class periods, many students had homework.*

*Sophomores Shelli Bethards and Sarah Beardsley didn't seem to be much help to each other while studying. Other students found company to be helpful during those long, grueling hours of studying.*



*Senior Kerry Mann doesn't seem that worried about what her parents will say about her hard work not paying off. Many students found it a challenge to keep their grades, and spirits, up.*





# The Silent Leaders

Do you ever wonder who makes all the decisions concerning school procedures and makes the school budget? Although it serves an important role in the education you receive, the Board of Directors for the Des Moines Public Schools usually doesn't receive a lot of attention from the students. The 1992-1993 Board of Directors consisted of **Jacquie Easley**, **Liz Goodwin**, **Gloria Hoffmann**, **Suzette Jensen**, **Sue Luthens**, **John Phoenix**, superintendent **Gary Wegenke** and **Jonathon Wilson**.

The board generated a lot of attention this year with two controversies. The first was a decision concerning an issue that was dubbed "white flight" by the *Des Moines Register*. This concerned the denial of over one hundred student transfers requested under Iowa's open enrollment law. The board made its deci-

sion based on preserving minority ratios.

The school board also triggered criticism due to its non-public breakfast meetings. They had these informal meetings to discuss issues without having the needed four members required for an official meeting.

The four administrators responsible for the major decisions at East were Principal **Jerry Stilwell**, and the three vice-principals **Gary Jotzke**, **Fae Ramsay**, and **Mike Zelenovich**. The group as a whole worked together to help students with problems and help teachers with disciplinary problems.

**Fae Ramsay** hepled to start the Renaissance Committee. This committee encouraged better attendance with the Scarlet Sweepstakes on Fridays and assemblies where students with good attendance are recognized.

1992-1993 SCHOOL BOARD. FRONT ROW: Suzette Jensen, Gloria Hoffman, Gary Wegenke. BACK ROW: John Phoenix, Sue Luthens, Liz Goodwin, Jacquie Easley, Jonathon Wilson.



Jerry Stilwell, Principal



Gary Jotzke, Vice-principal



Fae Ramsay, Vice-principal



Mike Zelenovich, Vice-principal







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# More than just hired help

Have you ever wondered who keeps the hallways clean, the toilet paper stocked and the light bulbs changed? There is a group of employees at East that may not show up in your classroom, but that classroom would not function without them.

The custodial staff is the first. They were not very happy with the way things looked this year. There was a big problem with the kids carelessly throwing trash this year.

**Custodian Ed Donaldson** said, "It makes us look bad as a school. It gives us a bad image. The grade school looks immaculate compared to East."

Another important group is the cafeteria personnel. A variety of jobs are vital to a smooth operation, like cooking, baking, sanitizing, keeping utensils clean and making sure that hot foods are hot and cold foods are cold. The cafeteria has to feed six hundred stu-

dents a day.

A new ice cream machine was a big hit to all but a few.

"I don't like ice cream in the middle of the day. It ruins my appetite for later," said senior **Tyler Teske**.

Cafeteria manager **Marlene Minear** said, "The overall behavior of students was good this year. I enjoyed working with the kids; they make me like my job and keep me busy."

**C**afeteria personnel **Marian Lint** cuts turkey that was used in the school's Christmas dinner. The dinner was served for lunch on the 10th of December.



**CAFETERIA STAFF:** Barb White, Sandra Van Gundy, Dixie Heinbaugh, Karen Farrell, Marlene Minear, Lorraine Massey, Bev Johnson, Kathy Clater, Linda Evans, Mae Smith, Lorraine Geiken, Norma Toiga.



**DAY CUSTODIANS:** Ed Donaldson, Dan Fradken, Mary Penenger, Steve Barnes.



**EVENING CUSTODIANS. FRONT ROW:** Darlo Jones, Vana Keo, Konj Hom, Linda Cook, Phung, Joe Leo. **BACK ROW:** Scott Lewiton, John Tuttle, Steve Shepard, Dick Obrien.







Virgil Larsen, *Math*. Carole Larson, *Physical Ed*.  
Judy Larson, *LCR*. Nancy Holmes, *Photography*.  
Anda Liepa, *English*. William Linthicum, *English*.  
Lowell Long, *Science*. Susan Lorence, *Foreign  
Language*.

Carol Lortscher, *Library Associate*. Barbara  
Madden-Bittle, *Nurse*. Robert Madison, *Math*.  
Robbie Malm, *Math*. Majorie Mayes, *Attendance  
Sec*. Kay McCollum, *English*. Mike Miller,  
*Speech*. Marlene Minear, *Cafeteria Manager*.

Marty Mohler, *Industrial Arts*. Carla Murphy,  
*Math*. Don Murphy, *Social Studies*. Linda  
Nemmers, *Math*. Ted Nemmers, *LCR*. Randy  
Nordaker, *Work Study*. Mary Ann Ochs, *Business*.  
Dan Ogle, *Work Study*.

Bill Olsen, *Home Remodeling*. Harold Olsen,  
*Counselor*. Suzanne Page, *LD*. Chris Paulson,  
*Band*. Roberta Peters, *Science Associate*. Elaine  
Peterson, *Computers/Typing*. Jean Pillers,  
*Counselor*. Paul Poehlein, *Counselor*.

Ric Powell, *Work Study/PEOPLE P.E.* Pat Puetz,  
*Science*. Ned Rasmussen, *Industrial Arts*. John  
Raymond, *English*. Clark Roberts, *SWS*. Gary  
Rourke, *LD*. John Rudisill, *Science*. Judy Rush,  
*English*.

Linda Saddoris, *LCR*. Kathy Sams, *Teacher's  
Associate*. Steve Sams, *Art*. John Schnoor, *Math*.  
Shirley Schoop, *Registrar*. Cindy Selden, *DSM  
Plan*. Margaret Severino, *Foreign Language and  
English*. Jill Schaeffer, *English*.

Diane Sheil, *Secretary*. Susie Shupe, *A/V  
Associate*. Paul Sloan, *Science*. Ken Stock,  
*Business*. Carolyn Strickler, *LCR*. Susan Stroope,  
*Science*. Kathleen Stuart, *SWS/Work Exp*. Chuck  
Sutherland, *Physical Education*.

Leah Taylor, *Math*. Richard Thomas, *Social  
Science*. Stan Thompson, *Social Science*. Fred  
Vanderley, *Social Science*. Beverly VandeWall,  
*Cashier*. James Van Tuyl, *Social Science*. Joyce  
Vickroy, *physical Education*. Gene Wanek,  
*Business*.

Jim Weaver, *Vocal Music*. Mary Westover,  
*English*. Fani Wilson, *CBEP*. Mel Wilson, *Social  
Sciences*.

**ABBREVIATIONS:** CBEP-Community Based  
Education Program. BD-Behavioral Disabilities.  
LD-Learning Disabilities. SWS-School Within A  
School. LCR-Learning Center Resource. DSM  
Plan-Des Moines Plan.





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## STUDENTLIFE

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IF there is one thing **YOU** won't forget about high school, it will be the fun times. We **CAN'T** appreciate memories of the good times if we didn't participate. To be able to **SAY** that we watched or made **SOMETHING** happen--that was the true reward. **NICE** things began to happen as students got involved, friendships were formed that **DON'T** ever seem to fade away. They always **SAY** that high school is the best time of our lives. If **ANYTHING**, it is because of the friends we made **AT** EHS and **ALL** of the memories they helped create.









# NEW ADDITIONS ADD SPARK TO TRADITION

Brilliant red flames filled the air. Students screamed, and sweat from the heat of the fire drenched their shirts as they danced wildly around the street. A normal evening in the life of an East High student? No, this was just one new and exciting activity for all who participated in Homecoming week.

"The bonfire was cool," stated Student Government secretary **Ashley Calhoun**. "I am very happy that we decided to add it to our activities."

Students gathered around the flames and listened to the inspiring cheers led by the powderpuff cheerleaders.

"The bonfire was emotional for the seniors," stated senior **Jody Bishop**. "We got in a big circle and we were all singing 'When I Look Into Your Eyes'—the Homecoming song. It was a very special way to spend my last Homecoming."

The bonfire on Wednesday evening was just one of several new additions to what Student Government sponsor **Walt Kennedy** called, "the best Homecoming ever." It was held after the powderpuff game instead of the usual mixer in the cafeteria.

Several new additions were made to the dress-up days as well with Monday being Western/farmer day and Tuesday was color day.

Wednesday's Ja-



JUNIOR BOBBIANN JORDAN AND SENIOR KERRY MANN SHOW THEIR HIPPIE STYLE AS THEY POSE IN THEIR BELL BOTTOMS FOR HIPPIE DAY

maican theme was also a change from years past. Students could be seen roaming the halls in Hawaiian shorts and wearing tiny braids in their hair.

"My friends and I had a blast trying to braid each other's hair," said senior **Nicole Wagner**. "We all got in an assembly line, and it still took us at least two hours!"

Thursday was the ever-popular hippie day, and Friday was again spirit day.

"A lot of people dressed up this year, and I think that we showed a lot of spirit, but there's always room for more," said **Calhoun**.

The street painting was held on Wednesday evening with the powderpuff game following it.

The car rally on Friday evening was once again a popular activ-

ity to get students pumped up for the big game. Students from all grade levels participated in this spirited event by decorating their cars with red and black streamers and balloons. Freshman parent **Becky Nalevanko** drove her daughter Amanda's cheerleading squad in the rally. **Nalevanko** commented, "I loved the car rally. It was a lot of fun for the kids. I honked the whole way there!"

The week was topped off by a victory against the Hoover Huskies. "Our Scarlet spirit really got the boys pumped up to go out and fight for their school," stated **Calhoun**. "Winning the Homecoming game was a great finale to an exciting week."





**S**eniors **Katie Goodrich** and **Shannon Carlson** are all smiles despite having faces full of whipped

cream. Members of the Homecoming court were plastered with pies during halftime of the powderpuff game.



**S**mile for the crowd! Junior **Andy Pelham** escorts senior homecoming court member **Nicole**

**Wagner** around the track during halftime of the homecoming game.



**T**his looks like the work of some early morning risers! Realty signs, blinking barricades and masses of toilet paper littered the lawn on Friday morning. "I'm all for school spirit," said **Walt Kennedy**, "but I don't think it needs to be shown at two or three in the morning." Despite some frowns from the faculty, as well as nearby construction projects, this late night tradition lived on.

**W**ho are these masked men, er, women? Seniors **T.J. Moberg** and **Eric Shipman** show the Homecoming crowd that they aren't afraid to show some leg. The

two were members of the powderpuff cheerleading squad which performed at the powderpuff game and the bonfire that followed.



# THE EYES TELL ALL: HOMECOMING '92

"When I Look Into Your Eyes" was definitely an appropriate theme for Homecoming. Anyone sitting in the bleachers could tell that a lot of hard work and dedication went into each event planned for the assembly.

"You can't describe the way I felt when they announced my name," replied senior Colorguard captain **Michelle Griffith**. "It's a real sense of pride. All of our hard work had a chance to come together and it paid off."

Three weeks of hard practicing before the assembly produced an interesting twist for the cheerleaders and for the audience. Seven brave guys volunteered to pump up the crowd by swinging junior **Monic Baccam** back and forth in what's known as the pendulum.

"The guys were a big help. We could produce ten times the power with their strength compared to two times the power with just us girls," reported senior cheerleading captain **Ashley Calhoun**.

The Steppers also practiced three weeks before the assembly. Their routine was performed to "Now That We Found Love" by Heavy D and The Boys. Numerous bellows of "Get some some!" could be heard throughout the crowd.

"My adrenaline was pumping. I'm sure the rest of my squad's was too," replied senior Stepper captain **Sarah McDaniel**.

In regards to attendants, the senior court was compiled of **Ashley Calhoun, Lisa**



QUEEN KATIE GOODRICH AND KING JOE SHELTON

**Flynn, Katie Goodrich, Kay Parks, Nicole Wagner, Tad Hays, Brandon Lindsey, Frank Lopez, Chad Patterson and Joe Shelton.** The junior attendants **Michelle Primm** and **Mike Leaper** followed sophomore representatives **Tia Thompson** and **Brian Jones**. Freshman **Tammy Halbur** was escorted by **Travis Risius**.

The crowd was still as Student Government Advisor **Walt Kennedy** announced "And your new 1992 Homecoming Queen is...**Katie Goodrich**."

"I was in shock. In my wildest dreams I never would've thought I'd win. I don't really remember much after **Joe (Shelton)** said 'Walk!'" said senior **Katie Goodrich**, reminiscing.

King **Joe Shelton** replied, "I was very happy and excited. It was an honor to become King at a great school like East High."

When asked in the future about Homecoming '92 both **Goodrich** and **Shelton** will probably reveal excitement and wonderful memories when you look into their eyes.

Balloons of teal and fuchsia filled the gym for a night to remember. For seniors, this was their last Homecoming in high school. Attendance was consistent, around 300 couples, the same as last year. The only complaint? "A lot of people worked hard for this. People who tear down the decorations are insensitive and selfish. They have no respect for others," replied **Kennedy**.

**Goodrich**, who was also Student Government President, commented, "I think Homecoming is probably the biggest event at East High. It involves everyone. Not just students but faculty and alumni. If people don't get involved it's their own fault."



**Katie Goodrich** is recognized as the new queen. Court members **Ashley Calhoun** and **Nicole Wagner** bombard her with hugs while the '91 queen, alumna **Kelli King**, claps in appreciation.







**H**omecoming brought a chance for many families to see their college bound sons or daughters who have boyfriends and girlfriends remaining at East. Sisters freshman **Amy Flynn** and senior **Lisa Flynn** display a group hug with alumnus **Josh Hanson** and his sister sophomore **Nikki Hanson**.

**M**ay I have this dance? Senior **Megan Gogerty** was honored to be escorted around town by junior **Scott Losenicky**. The Mimes put on a wonderful skit.



**A**nd the pendulum swings... Junior **Monic Baccam** is spiritedly tossed back and forth by seven gentle volunteers. They were **Joe Shelton, Casey Johnson, Mike Winget, Aaron Abbas, Tim Vail, Brad Sams** and **Rod Rasmussen**. These brave guys were a great help to the cheerleaders.



# I GOT YOU, BABE!

THE EXTRA SPICE OF HIGH SCHOOL LIFE...

Friendships and romances. Would high school be the same without them? Doesn't a best friend help out on that tough first day of school? Doesn't having a new "love" make that first school dance just a little more exciting?

It is practically a fact that friendships add that extra spice to life. Sitting through a class with people you don't know isn't nearly as exciting as sitting across from a good friend.

Senior Kristin Leo said, "It makes classes a lot more interesting. Having friends at school makes it more fun to go."

A common sight at football and basketball games is groups of friends clinging together, laughing, joking—making memories. Another common gathering place of groups of friends is the hallways—especially the senior hall in the morning before school.

Senior Lisa Flynn said, "Most of the time I go to school

early just to have time to talk to my friends. That makes getting up early a lot easier."

Many students are still friends with others whom they've grown up with.

Senior Brandi McCuen is an example of this. "I grew up with the friends I have now. I think friends are great because they help you out when you get discouraged," McCuen said.

Senior Tricia Nelson said, "Most of the friends that I have now are ones who I went to junior high with."

Nelson also said, "My friends help keep me out of trouble and they cheer me up when I'm feeling low."

One activity that Nelson and her friend, senior Kim Rollins enjoy doing is very unique.

"This probably sounds strange, but every once in a while we like to get together to watch a Bulls' game. It's great!"

Without friendships, of course,

there probably wouldn't be romance. In fact, some couples start out as good friends which truly allows for a solid relationship.

Seniors Erin Wedman and Kyle Danley have been a couple for about six months and they agree.

Danley said, "We started liking each other at first by being good friends."

Their advice for a strong relationship? "There has to be a lot of communication and understanding. Without that, there is nothing," Wedman said confidently.

Seniors Kerry Mann and Matt Plummer have been together for a little over a year.

"I started noticing him at lunch, so my friends and I kept going to the same place as him every single day. Finally he started calling me and then we started going out. Matt seems to think that I did all the chasing, of course," Mann explained with a smile.

It looks like Cinderella isn't the only girl who has found her prince!

Senior Matt Oltman, and Heather McClannahan leave the lunch room together on a typical school day. These two have been friends since their freshman year.



Juniors Sally Leitzke and Amy Knight make photo class more fun for each other. Leitzke is a varsity cheerleader and Knight dances for the Steppers.

## Top five pick-up lines

- 5) Are you married?
- 4) Has anyone ever told you that you have gorgeous eyes?
- 3) You're very attractive and well-groomed.
- 2) Your personality attracted me to you at first, honestly!
- 1) Where have you been for all of my life?



***S**eniors **Kerry Mann** and **Matt Plummer** meet once again in the senior hallway after class. **Mann** and **Plummer** have been together for over a year.*

***J**unior **Mike Penake** helps out senior **Matt Johnson** during a lab in chemistry. **Johnson** appreciated the help, as he injured his leg earlier this year while playing basketball.*



***I**s it love? Senior **Jason Meminga** and sophomore **Erin Thompson** appear to be a perfect example of a high school romance.*



# Life is full of lots of ups and downs

What a year for the United States. The 1992 Olympic Games, the Presidential election, the Los Angeles riots, Hurricane Andrew....

The 1992 Olympic Games were the first time in U.S. history when professional basketball players were allowed to play. The team was called "The Dream Team." It consisted of 11 NBA players and one college player. The gold medal was a sure thing for our American team of superstars.

"This was the best team that has ever represented the United States," commented junior **Mike Penake**. "The name Dream Team says it all!"

The aftershock of the summer Los Angeles riots was still floating around months later. The riots occurred after the verdict of the Rodney King case was made public. "I think that all the riots that went on were totally out of hand. It is sad that people today have to act so violently over things they have no control over," expressed sophomore **Laura Puckett**.

"People should try to get along with each other, and solve their problems silently because violence can not make anything better," said junior **Christy Rasmussen**.

Many people argue that the riots should have never taken place at all. "The riots were not necessary. I can understand people's anger about the verdict, but burning up the city, looting and beating up innocent people will never justify the situation," commented junior **Bouasanith Prasasouk**.

The Presidential election seemed to be a close race at first. The candidates were George Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot. The majority of students chose Bill Clinton over George Bush in the school election.

Senior **Aaron Abbas** said, "I voted for Clinton because he is the best, he also covered all the issues."

Senior **Heather McClannahan**, who voted in the national election, said, "I chose Clinton because Bush's voucher system would destroy public education, and we need someone who can rebuild our schools."

There were more personal issues involved, too. "Abortion is a woman's choice, not a political issue and Bill Clinton made that very clear," added **McClannahan**.

Of course there were some Bush supporters. "I think Bush is more qualified, has more knowledge, and I agree with his views," argued junior **Jason Mrogonski**.

Hurricane Andrew hit south Florida and Louisiana in September like Jose Canseco hit his homeruns. The devastating hurricane lasted 54 long, strenuous hours. It left at least 180,000 people homeless in Florida and killed at least 50 people.

Sometimes referred to "Supremes of the 90's," En Vogue released their second album "Funky Divas." The quartet consisted of Terry Elles, Dawn Robinson, Cindy Herron, and Maxine Jones.

Larry Bird, one of basketball's greatest legends, retired after a 13-year career. Back problems for at least two seasons also contributed to his retirement. "I think he is one of the best all around players the Celtics ever had," commented freshman **Manilay Thongsoum**.



*In July, Bill Clinton wins the Democratic convention. The former Yale Law School graduate was the former governor of Arkansas. Clinton chose Al Gore as his running mate, who was elected at the age of 28 to the House of Representatives.*

*Hurricane Andrew hit south Florida and Louisiana in September and also made its way through the Bahamas. It was the most expensive natural disaster to ever hit the U.S.*







**M**ary Ellen Clark wins the bronze in the 10 meter platform for the United States. There was a record 10,000 athletes, professional and amateurs that gathered in Barcelona, Spain.

The United States brought home 108 medals.



**L**eanza Cornett stands proud as she was crowned the new Miss America. She was a sophomore at Rollins College, and planned to speak out about AIDS during her year long reign.



**G**uns N' Roses lead singer Axl Rose is arrested after jumping off stage during a concert. He was arrested in July, 1992, and charged with four misdemeanor assault counts.



**R**iot in Los Angeles left 52 people dead, 2,383 injured, 18,807 arrested and an estimated \$785 million in damages. A videotape of the Rodney King scene showed four white police officers beating King, who was black. When the jury found the officers innocent, the verdict caused three days of rioting.



# WISHING AWAY YOUTH

There are some things that you never appreciate until it is too late. I'm sure you have a memory of a certain teacher who seemed a bit strict at the time. That teacher probably taught you more than any other teacher you had. You've also probably had a close friend or two that you took for granted. After those friends were gone, you noticed the huge void left in your life.

The thing that I took for granted was my childhood. It's ironic that I lived my entire childhood wanting to be grown-up, and then when I grew out of childhood I realized that I had missed the best part of my life. I entered the working world and took responsibilities that I didn't have before. Now I spend my time wishing I could be free and have no responsibilities again.

My early school years seemed so long while I was living them. I always looked up to the older kids and tried to act like them. Each year seemed to drag on forever, and even when I had made it through another year the older kids were still older. Each year there were new privileges to be earned and "grown-up" jobs to do. What I didn't realize was that as certain freedoms were given to me, others were taken away. Year after year my school work became more difficult and more of my free time was taken away by homework and chores. I was so busy trying to grow up that I forgot to savor my youth.

Somewhere between middle school and high school I reached a turning point. The actual event or time is blurred, but I'm sure a major part of this turning point consisted of obtaining a part-time job. As all jobs seem at first, it was perfect. I only had to work a few hours a week, and I received more than minimum wage. This job, however, turned out to be the main culprit in the robbing of my adolescence.

I received a little extra spending money, but it wasn't worth those last few precious years of freedom. Night after night I was forced to reject plans with my friends, leaving me left out and feeling isolated.

Now I feel that I'm very close to adulthood. I still have that part-time job, and my weekly hours have grown steadily since I was hired. I'm now forced into a routine of school, homework, working on my job, and trying to catch enough sleep. This isn't exactly my idea of a great life, and I often reflect on my childhood and how much better my life was then. At least once a week I wish that I could just step out of my hectic life and start over at about second grade. I could go to school, do my homework, and then go play with my friends for hours. What a great life that would be, as long as I ever had to grow-up again.—Senior, **Jason Bent**



*This helpful smile is that of senior **Jenny Enfield**. Enfield has worked at the East Euclid HyVee for two years.*

*Movie anyone? Junior **Richie Young** and senior **Corrie Proksa** man a movie theater concession stand.*







**S**enior Tyler Teske takes yet another important call on the HyVee red line. HyVee was a very popular place to work for many East students.

Photo Essay by Love Drew





# REPRESENTING THE WORLD

**T**hey came from all over the world, spent a school year in the United States, obtained a slice of the American way of life and left for their home-country with an experience they will never forget.

East was proud to welcome three of the 50,000 foreign exchange students that come to the USA each year. **Erik Carlson** from Sweden, **Marcus Horstmann** from Germany and **Uno Meyer**, whose home country is Brazil, were all in their senior year.

Compared to their home countries, school seemed to be the same, however, there were some significant differences.

**Horstmann** felt East was a great school, "but cheating at tests was much more common in Germany."

**Meyer** says, his classes were a bit easier than in Brazil. "In Brazil, we don't change rooms after every class but stay in the same room the whole day. It's the teachers' job to run," says **Meyer**.

Life outside of school was also different. While **Carlson**, **Horstmann** and **Meyer** got used to the English language quickly, they learned more and more every day and had interesting experiences. "In the States, there is a machine for everything you need," said **Meyer** surprisingly while looking at the pop machines. "The schools, the big malls and the whole area around us is so big," **Carlson** wonders.

Due to their daily life experiences, the three foreign exchange students didn't feel homesick. "The thing I probably miss most is Sweden's fresh air," complained **Carlson** while **Horstmann** thought that he was rarely informed about news in Germany by the media. "It takes so long until my friends write me the soccer results," **Horstmann** said.

Being a foreign exchange student was a valuable experience for both the students and their American host families and friends.

"I spoke Swedish in my English class," said **Carlson** doubting that his American friends understood what he was talking about. "My friends were surprised that I speak Portuguese and not Spanish," said **Meyer**, "...and they taught me a lot of new cuss words!"

**S**howing all their enthusiasm in helping Bill Clinton to become President, seniors **Marcus Horstmann** and **Uno Meyer** are awaiting a thankful phone call from Washington while stamping envelopes.



**T**elling junior **Michael Penake** not to score goals against his own team anymore, seniors **Uno Meyer**, **Marcus Horstmann** and junior **Jon Fetters** are relaxing during indoor soccer practice.





**C**omparing tests during break, seniors **Erik Carlson**, **Marcus Horstmann** and **Uno Meyer** can't understand that Columbus discovered America instead of being the capital of a South American country. However, "classes are a bit easier than in Brazil," said **Meyer**.

**W**ondering why the pop machine doesn't accept Swedish money, **Erik Carlson** is buying a cold Pepsi after gym class so he will be able to concentrate in his next class.



**C**alling their friends for help, seniors **Erik Carlson** and **Uno Meyer** are trying to do their homework in a last-minute action before the third period class begins.





# LOVE IS IN THE AIR

Cupids adorn the hallways, secret love notes are plastered along the walls. Are we in the isles of a Hallmark store? No, it's just the annual Spree dance sponsored by Pep Club.

"Spree took a different approach this year," said Pep Club president **Brad Sams**. "We decided to use it as a Valentines' Dance. We thought that it would be a fun theme since Spree is normally held sometime around the Valentines' Day holiday anyway," said **Sams**.

But just a theme does not make a successful dance. Many long hours of planning and preparation make for a Spree for all to enjoy.

"We started our planning early and got a good jump on things," said Pep Club sponsor **Shirley Blenderman**. "Part of our success was the dedication and leadership that we saw from the seniors. They really set the tone, and **Brad** did a wonderful job of leading the group."

"With the theme set as a Valentines' dance, what other color combination could be better than the traditional sweetheart colors of red and pink?" said senior Historian **Jenny Enfield**.

Cupid balloons filled the dance area, mylar hearts hung from the ceiling, and for once, the dance colors matched the red



SPREE QUEEN KERRY MANN AND KING FRANK LOPEZ

carpet outside the cafeteria and on the coronation stage!

"The decorations were outstanding," said **Blenderman**. "Everything seemed to come together well, and I was really pleased that everyone seemed to have such a great time," said **Blenderman**.

"I really thought that the decorations added a lot to the dance," said junior **Jason Mrogenski**. "I had a great time, and I thought that it was a lot better than Homecoming."

An exciting finale to the romantic evening came when Pep Club president **Brad Sams** and Secretary **Ashley Calhoun** announced the Spree Court. Nervous trembling was rampant and plastered smiles were drawn across the candidates' faces.

Finally the secret

was over and the winners for the freshman class were **Kristy Grasso** and **Ted Nemmers**. Sophomore winners were **Brandie Anderson** and **Nate Abbas**. Junior winners were **Deth Philavahn** and **Tony Pelham**, and for seniors the queen was **Kerry Mann** and the king was **Frank Lopez**.

"I felt like I was going to fall on the floor because my knees were shaking so much," said senior Spree Queen **Kerry Mann** after her name was announced. "I was really honored to be chosen by my class, but I really didn't expect it," said **Mann**.

"Spree is always a successful dance, but this year it was exceptional," said **Blenderman**. "The kids should really be proud of all of the hard work that they put into it."



SPREE COURT: Freshman Attendants—**Ted Nemmers**, **Kristy Grasso**. Junior Attendants—**Tony Pelham**, **Deth Philavahn**. Senior Attendants—**Frank Lopez**, **Kerry Mann**. Sophomore Attendants—**Brandie Anderson**, **Nate Abbas**.





**W**hat an exciting new experience! Spree was yet another great way for freshmen to enjoy their new high school careers, and freshmen **Ryan Anderson**

and **Amanda Nalevanko** seem to be very pleased with their evening.

**T**ango anyone? Senior **Joe Shelton** and, his date junior **Dena Lopez**, sure seem to have mastered the art as they enjoy their romantic Spree evening.



**A**ck! Junior **Dave Merton** is shocked to be spotted by the camera after being let out of the "Spree jail". **Merton** was one of many students who enjoyed **Ms. Holmes** (alias "The Jailer") and her shrieking whistle and crazy mannerisms as she rushed around the dance in search of her "suspects."





# A HOLIDAY FILLED WITH 'HEAVENLY NIGHTS'

A Heavenly Night was had by all attending 12-B on December 29, 1992. Balloons shaped like clouds sprinkled with iridescent strips gave off the image of dew gently falling. Romance was in the air as couples walked through the holiday lights displayed in the Botanical Center.

Senior **Mike Winget** said, "The ambience made me really appreciate who I was with. It was really romantic."

Senior **Errin Sage** also enjoyed the setting that the Botanical Center provided. "It was really pretty in there," she said.

Junior **Mike Penake** wasn't looking for romance in the lights at 12-B. He and his date were purely platonic.

"**Tia (Thompson)** and I are just friends!" he said, smiling.

For the 41 Hostesses there was a lot more than pretty lights and beautiful flowers on their minds that night.

"I was so scared that something was going to go wrong. We put a lot of hard work and early morning meetings into this dance. I just hoped that everyone would enjoy it," commented senior chairperson **Shannon Carlson**.

"We had to get everything planned on time. It was a relief when it was



**BILL CARLSON** SHANNON'S DAD AND MATH TEACHER HELPS THE HOSTESSES BY HANGING LIGHTS BEFORE THE DANCE.

over with," said senior **Heidi Gerstenberger**.

**Dixie Carlson**, Shannon's mom, provided the beginning funds for the Hostesses. **Carlson** Put up \$250 for the use of the Botanical Center and was reimbursed later by the Hostesses.

"When I went to East, everything at 12-B was donated, the food, the decorations, everything. I just wanted the senior class to be able to experience 12-B," she said.

The evening produced a fun way to kick off the holiday vacation. Many enjoyed various aspects of the dance, whether it was preparing for it or just attending it.

"I really enjoyed decorating," said **Sage**. "It was fun planning and

knowing everything about the dance."

"It was great being able to show the world my singing ability, not to mention making a fool of myself and embarrassing my date!" replied **Winget**.

Some strange events occurred that evening. **Gerstenberger's** date's sister-in-law went into labor the night of the dance. She spent some time at the hospital before arriving at the dance. Senior **Tina Jensen** and her date had to run to Hy-Vee to get some runless panty hose and baby's breath at the last minute. It didn't help that he got off work at 6:00.

"We didn't even get to eat!" she said.

**"O**h my feet hurt. I need my slippers!" That's the tune that these ladies were singing by the end of the night. Sophomores **Christy Snell**, **Tia Thompson**, senior

**Jenny Enfield**, junior **Yvonne Halbur**, and senior **Carla Berry** were demonstrating their singing talents by performing "Baby's Got Back" by Sir Mix-A-Lot.







**"I** looked up and it was her mother... That's what seniors **Tad Hays, Mike Winget, Tim Vail, and Matt Plummer** are singing to the crowd to **Ton Loc's**

tune, **Funky Cold Medina. The D.J.** seemed to have lost his job as the microphone was taken over as a karoake machine.



12-B HOSTESSES. FRONT ROW: Nichole Waltz, Errin Sage, Gail Foster, Kori Moreland, Jenny Enfield, Jody Bishop, Sarah McDaniel, Wendy Burr, Lisa Flynn, Shannon Carlson, Katie Goodrich, Angie Hamblet. ROW 2: Mandi Kaldenberg, Kristen Leo, Heidi Gerstenberger, Nicole Wagner, Val Mechem, Annika Stroope, Heather McClannahan, Myndi Brown, Jennifer Thurman, Shannon Bubb, Carla Berry, Missy Brown, Kerry Mann, Colette Swenson. BACK ROW: Nicole Simon, Erin Wedman, Ashley Calhoun, Vonetta Johnson. NOT PICTURED: Liz Baloun, Carrie DeYoung, Hollie Edsil, Rhonda Harvey, Debbie Hill, Angie Irwin, Tina Jensen, Jennifer Kaiser, Maria McConnell, Kay Parks, Autumn Smith.



EAST HIGH SCHOOL  
12-B FORMAL 1992

**I**n all the excitement of the evening, sophomores **Christy Snell and Tia Thompson** experience a severe head rush as their corsages sud-

denly plummet to the floor. Because it was a junior/senior dance, there were few sophomores to be seen.

<i>List of Hostesses</i>	
LIZ BALOUN	VONETTA JOHNSON
CARLA BERRY	JENNIFER KAISER
JODY BISHOP	MANDI KALDENBERG
MISSY BROWN	KRISTEN LEO
MYNDI BROWN	KERRY MANN
SHANNON BUBB	HEATHER MC CLANNAHAN
WENDY BURR	MARIA MC CONNELL
ASHLEY CALHOUN	SARAH MC DANIEL
SHANNON CARLSON	VALERIE MECHEM
CARRIE DE YOUNG	KORI MORELAND
HOLLIE EDSIL	KAY PARKS
JENNY ENFIELD	ERRIN SAGE
LISA FLYNN	NICOLE SIMON
GAIL FOSTER	AUTUMN SMITH
HEIDI GERSTENBERGER	ANNIKA STROOPE
KATE GOODRICH	COLETTE SWENSON
ANGIE HAMBLET	JENNIFER THURMAN
RHONDA HARVEY	NICOLE WAGNER
DEBBIE HILL	NICHOLE WALTZ
ANGIE IRWIN	ERIN WEDMAN
TINA JENSEN	





# Forward to the Future

We may often find ourselves reminiscing about the less stressful moments in life when we were free of homework, jobs and everyday pressures. Such as when school was a classroom where we were read to and we colored without having to worry about staying inside the lines. No matter how often we think back, life will never be as simple as those days. However, our memories will be forever treasured because they prepared us for what we will soon be facing.

The future holds many exciting, new experiences. It also is ready to throw many road blocks into our path. No need to fear, though, because everyone of us has been preparing for these unexpected problems all our lives. From day one, we have been picking up these little skills that will now pay off when we enter the infamous "real world".

In elementary school there was recess which was thought to be only a play period. Actually, recess helped develop the social skills necessary for communicating every day and building relationships. Learning to look both ways before crossing the street seemed to be a simple and meaningless task, right? No, this was one of our first tests of watching out for our own safety and obeying rules.

If we are wise enough to recall our basic skills we have been developing all our lives everything will become easier and life will be more enjoyable. Though the future beckons, we should always look fondly Back to the Basics.

Michelle Griffith - Organizations Editor

**Senior Trent Ainsworth** is literally having a ball while on the Senior English trip. The group took an amusing meal break at a fun-filled McDonald's in Minnesota while on their way back to Iowa.



**Grinning, Blake Neihaus** shows excitement as graduation grows near.

**Seniors Angie McDonald and Vonetta Johnson** expand their friendship while creating memories on the Senior English trip to Minnesota.





*Senior Rick Ramirez, and juniors Jeremy Ackelson and Venessa Barger beam with joy at their unique friendship developed in shop class. If you watch carefully in the hallways it is evident that many students share a similar bond.*



## *Carma Miller, 1992 Quill Student Life Editor*

Carma Claudia Alta Miller was born February 1, 1974, biased by name from birth toward the Democrats by her maternal grandmother Carmelita and Lady Bird Johnson. She was blessed from the beginning by an inordinate amount of two assets: guts and love. At an early age she developed ear problems and had to have ear tubes implanted. This operation had to be repeated two times. By the last time she had to have it done, she was more than tired of the pain and stress and would have liked to have avoided it, but once the decision was made she took the operation without a quibble.

She loved school from the start. She loved reading. Jane Auel and V.I. Andrews were two of her favorite authors. She did well in school and was an eager learner. She dealt well with her teachers and maintained friendships developed in the classroom, far beyond those particular years.

She was an industrious, diligent, zealous student and often got along with teachers that others sometimes found intimidating. Carma loved a good joke, and there is one particular tenderloin sandwich that will forever live in her lore. Carma started softball at an early age. She liked to play in the field, but because of her willingness to block balls, do repeated deep knee bends and practice getting the ball down to second for hours she wound up as catcher. Her eagerness, dedication, teamwork and skill earned her a position on two all-star teams in her career at Grandview Little League.

East was terribly important in Carma's life. Again, she did well. She made the honor roll time after time and, during her sophomore year, won an academic letter. She devoted many, many long hours, early and late, to the Colorguard.

Church was important to Carma. She took her beliefs seriously. She enjoyed church camp and had many friends of all ages in the congregation. Carma truly loved her friends and family. As with most people, they played tremendously important roles in her life. She tried very hard not to hurt people's feelings and would try to be very accommodating. She could, however, get backed up over something and was not shy about expressing her opinion, but in most cases it was never very long lasting.

She loved hearing about her family history and places around town where that history had taken place. She loved seeking out positive adventures. She was a participant in the Kofu-Des Moines exchange spending two weeks in Japan when she was in sixth grade. In eleventh grade she went on the U. N. trip to New York and Washington, D.C. She loved to travel and often accompanied her parents to Colorado and New Mexico, although they say she probably didn't see more than an hour of Nebraska because she liked to snooze in the back seat.

When faced with her final challenge, she continued to show the courage and love that filled her life. She was said to be a model patient and during the week preceding the Lupus diagnosis, put up with being prodded, poked, jabbed and questioned with a good attitude, if not good humor. Her courage during her final battle was unquestionable. Her heart kept trying long after her body had succumbed. Carma would not want us to dwell on this for life was too important to her. If we, as family and friends remember those times when Carma was important to us, or having fun with us, or doing things with us, then she is with us yet and can never die.





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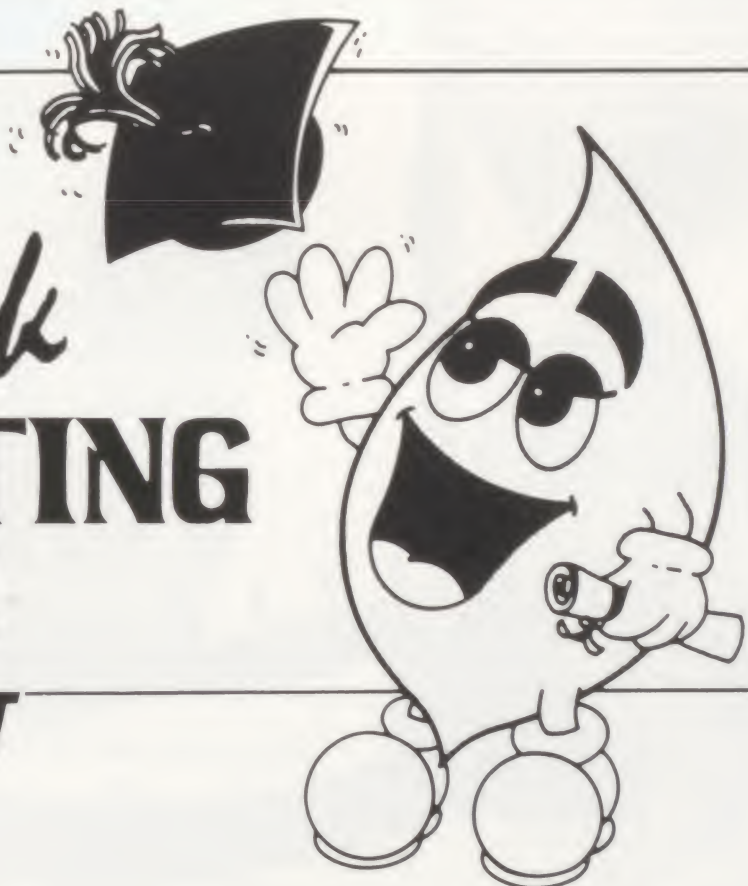
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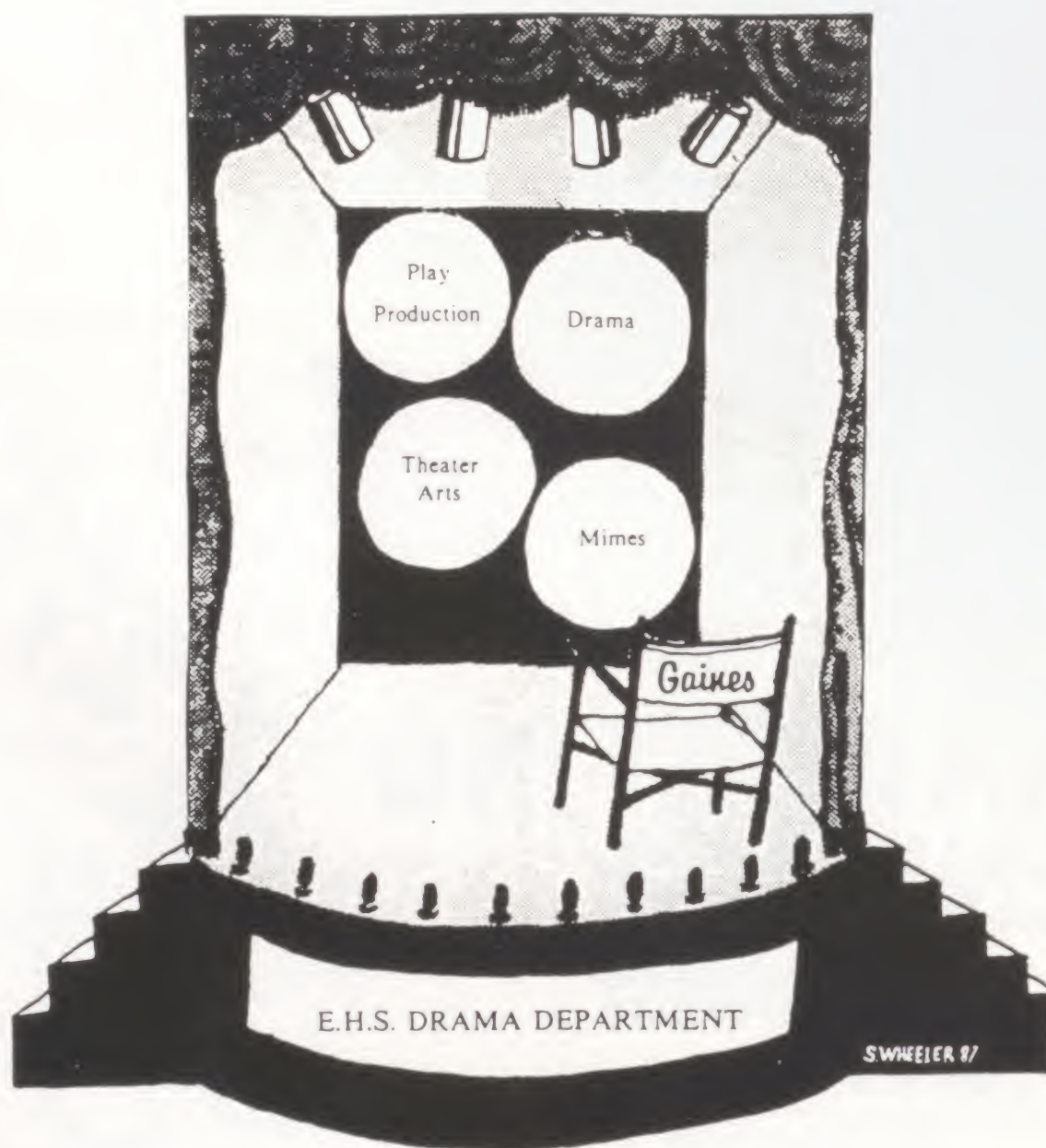




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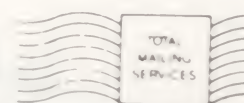
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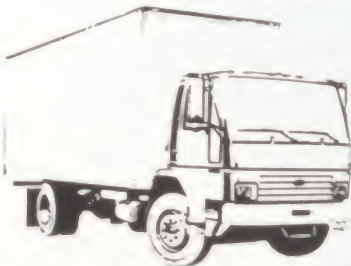
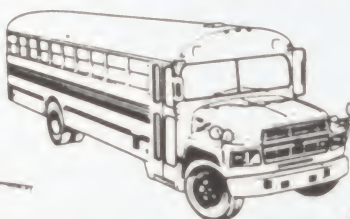
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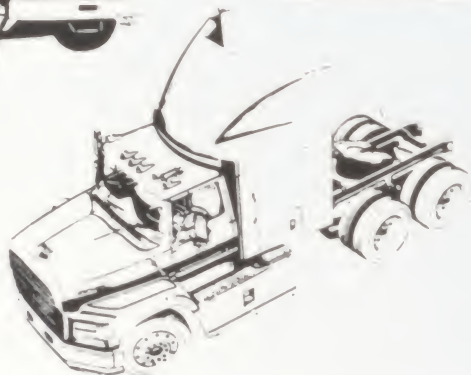


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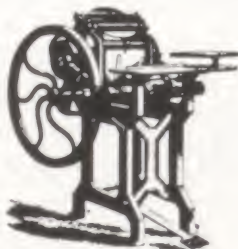
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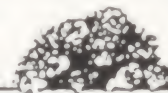
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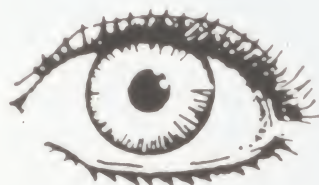
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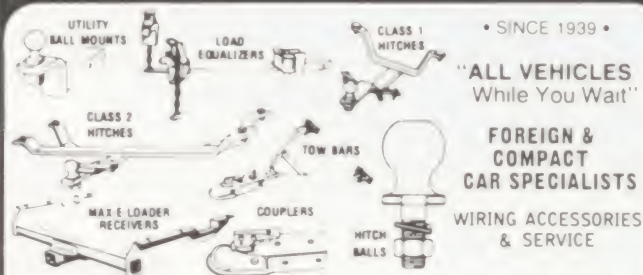
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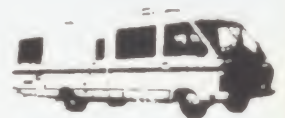


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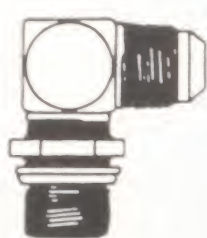
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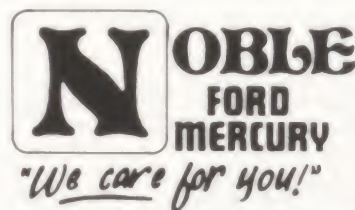
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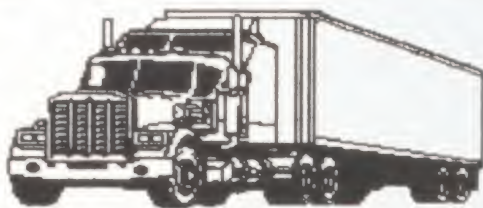


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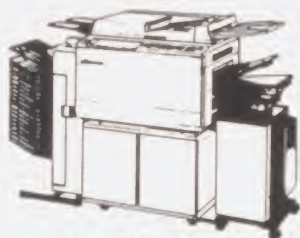




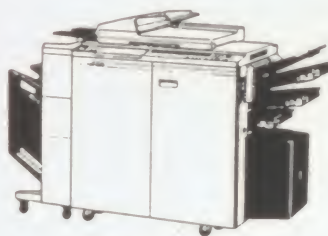
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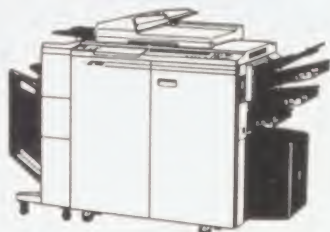
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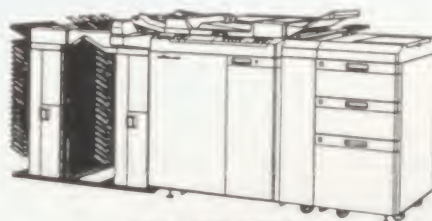
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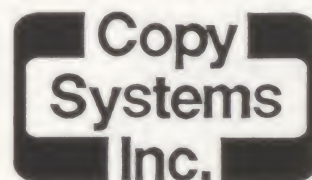
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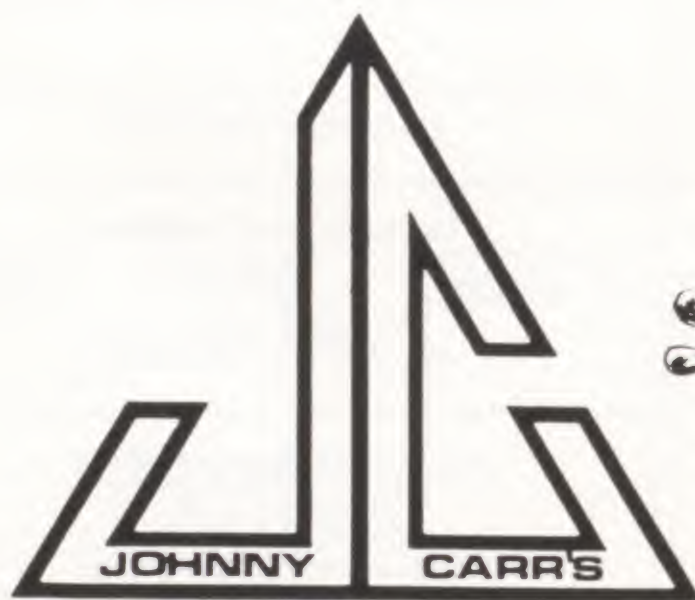


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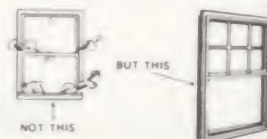
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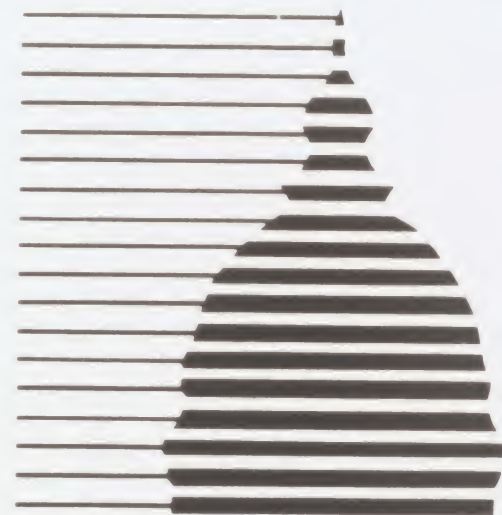


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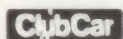


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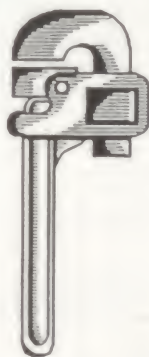
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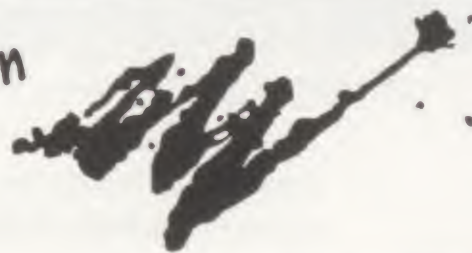
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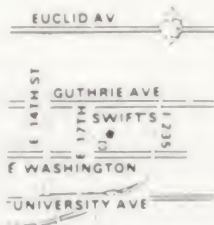


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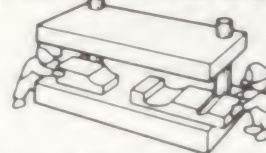
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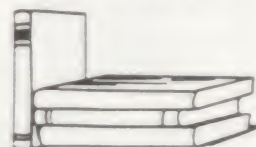
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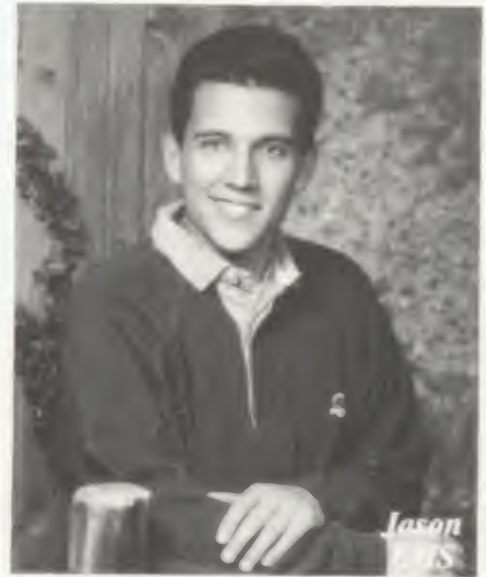


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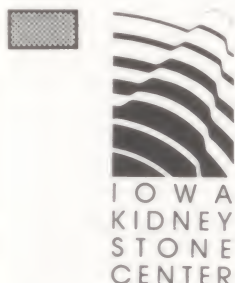
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But we'll think of you, and all you've done.  
You gave us strength, and faith in you.  
As you think of college, and all you'll do.  
We're very proud of you, but we're sure you guessed,  
And we all wish you the very best!

Love,  
The Underclassmen Steppers



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Loves of her life.  
Cheering East High School on to victory has  
Always been her delight.

She loves her high school and all it stands for.  
All the 6:30 early mornings, she never complained,  
Was a chore.

Pride, Joy and Love are felt by her dad and I.  
Precious memories we will have of her,  
All the rest of our lives.

All our love,  
Mom, Dad and Scott



Nicole 3 years old



"Wags" 1993

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You taught us to laugh and love.  
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Michelle 1993

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## GOOD LUCK CLASS OF '93





# Congratulations Seniors!

*We wish you the best of luck in all you do!*



SENIOR MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Nicole Wagner, Jody Bishop (Treasurer), Shannon Carlson (Vice President), Katie Goodrich (President). ROW 2: Wendy Burr, Carla Berry, Rod Rassmussen, Lisa Flynn, Tad Hays, Chad Bailiff, Angie Irwin, Colette Swenson. NOT PICTURED: Many of the students that didn't bother showing up like usual.

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*À quelle heure  
est le match de  
basketball?*



Angie Hamblet

*Aux Champs  
Élysées*

*Je suis  
malade!*



Christie Graham

*Euh...  
quelle page?*



Eric Leonard

*Salut, les  
amis!*



Jennifer Cook

## Au Revoir, Seniors





ROW 1: Tom McDonald, Andrea Brown, Candy Bair, Gary Enfield, Steve Fuller, Mike Zelenovich. ROW 2: Donna Hanson, Vicki Bennett, Mary McDonald, Dave Bair. ROW 3: John Flynn, Judy Flynn, Linda Vail, John Walker. BACK ROW: Lyle Brown, Randy Childs, Lance Hanson, Bob Sams. NOT PICTURED: Rikki Knight, Fred Fuller, Gerri Fuller, Cathy Douglass, Scott Douglass, Jane Christensen, Paul Rogness, Butch Rogness, Toni Thompson, Mike Thompson, Bob Hart, Mary Ellen Hart, Larry Lewis, Nancy Elliott, Rick Elliot, Tim Elder.



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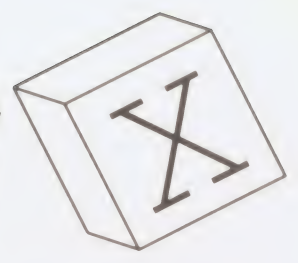
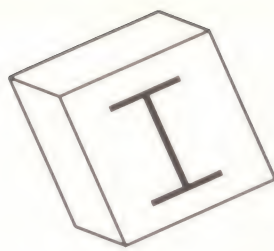
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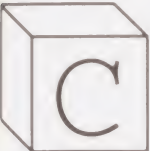
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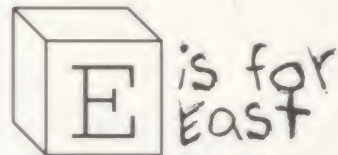
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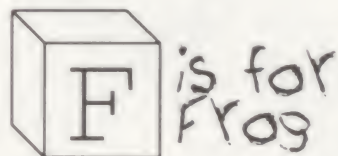


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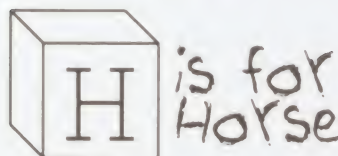


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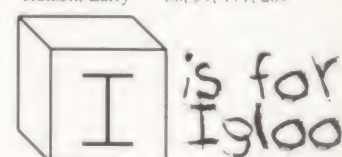
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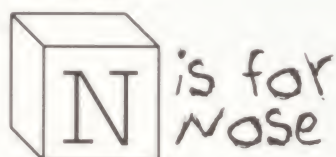
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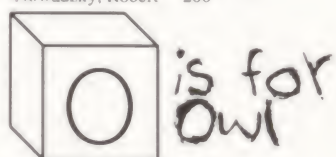


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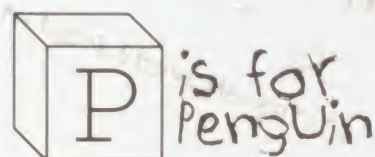


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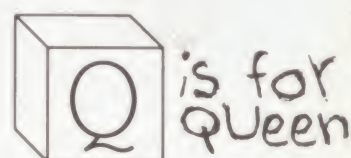
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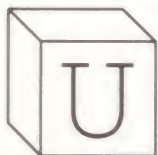


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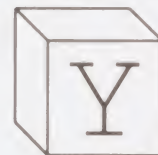
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